



The
HERALD
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Arlington Heights

50th Year—81

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, October 27, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Cool

TODAY: Cloudy and cool with a chance of rain or snow showers. High in the mid 40s, low in the mid 20s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, but cool. High in the upper 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

50,000 at Woodfield to hear Ford

Give me mandate to lead the nation

by STEVE BROWN

A hoarse President Ford Tuesday told a cheering crowd estimated to be as high as 60,000 persons at Woodfield Shopping Center to "give me a mandate and I will lead this nation down the path of peace through strength."

Schaumburg police estimated the crowd at "no more than 50,000," but Woodfield officials said the crowd numbered 60,000. The throng was termed "the largest and most enthusiastic of the campaign" by Ron Nes- sen, Ford's press secretary.

Unit closings to be studied by Dist. 25

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

The Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education in January will consider closing more schools as the result of enrollment projections which show the district is losing students faster than expected.

Declining enrollment and the need for budget cuts forced the closing in June of North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd., and it is likely more schools will be closed, Board Pres. Joan Kluessmann said.

Enrollment projections released last week indicate the district can expect to lose students even more rapidly than consultants Booz, Allen and Hamilton Inc. projected in November, 1975.

PART OF THE reason for the discrepancy is the annual birth rate decline now is at 5 per cent rather than the 4.1 per cent as assumed by Booz, Allen and Hamilton, said Gerald Williams, Dist. 25's director of administration and planning.

Steadily rising property values is making it more difficult for couples with young children to move into the district. The average age of village residents continues to rise, Williams said.

By the 1977-78 school year, the district's current enrollment of 7,291 is expected to drop to 6,853, and if projections hold true, enrollment will be down to 5,722 by 1980, he said.

The 1975 Booz, Allen and Hamilton study projected the district would have an enrollment of 7,242 by next year and 6,309 by 1980.

"WITH THE DECLINE getting worse than we originally expected, a decision to do something or nothing has to be made this year," Supt. Donald Strong said.

"It's getting increasingly tough to

(Continued on Page 5)

Ford plunged into the crowd to shake hands before and after his speech.

HIS REMARKS were interrupted frequently with applause and chants of "We want Ford, we want Ford."

The mention of Democrat Jimmy Carter's name drew loud choruses of boos from the obviously partisan gathering. The President attacked Carter's contention that America is not respected, countering with the report that America had swept the Nobel prizes this year for the first time in the history of the awards.

"That doesn't sound like America is a second-rate operation to me," Ford said.

The remark, which was repeated by the President several times during the day, has caused some controversy because several of the Nobel laureates have criticized the President for using their honors as part of a political campaign.

NESSEN SAID he expects that the President's Illinois visit, which included stops in Northbrook and the Ford City Shopping Center on Chicago's Southwest Side, would help him capture Illinois' 26 electoral votes next week. He said the popularity of Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson also may help the President in the state, which is still considered a toss-up by many observers.

The President's voice showed signs of strain during his Woodfield speech, his third Illinois campaign stop of the day. He also took part in several television tapings.

Besides boosting his own candidacy, the chief executive called on the crowd to "strongly support (U.S. Rep.) Philip M. Crane and Samuel Young."

Ford had campaigned earlier in the day with Young at the Allstate Insurance Co. headquarters in Northbrook. Young is seeking to oust U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

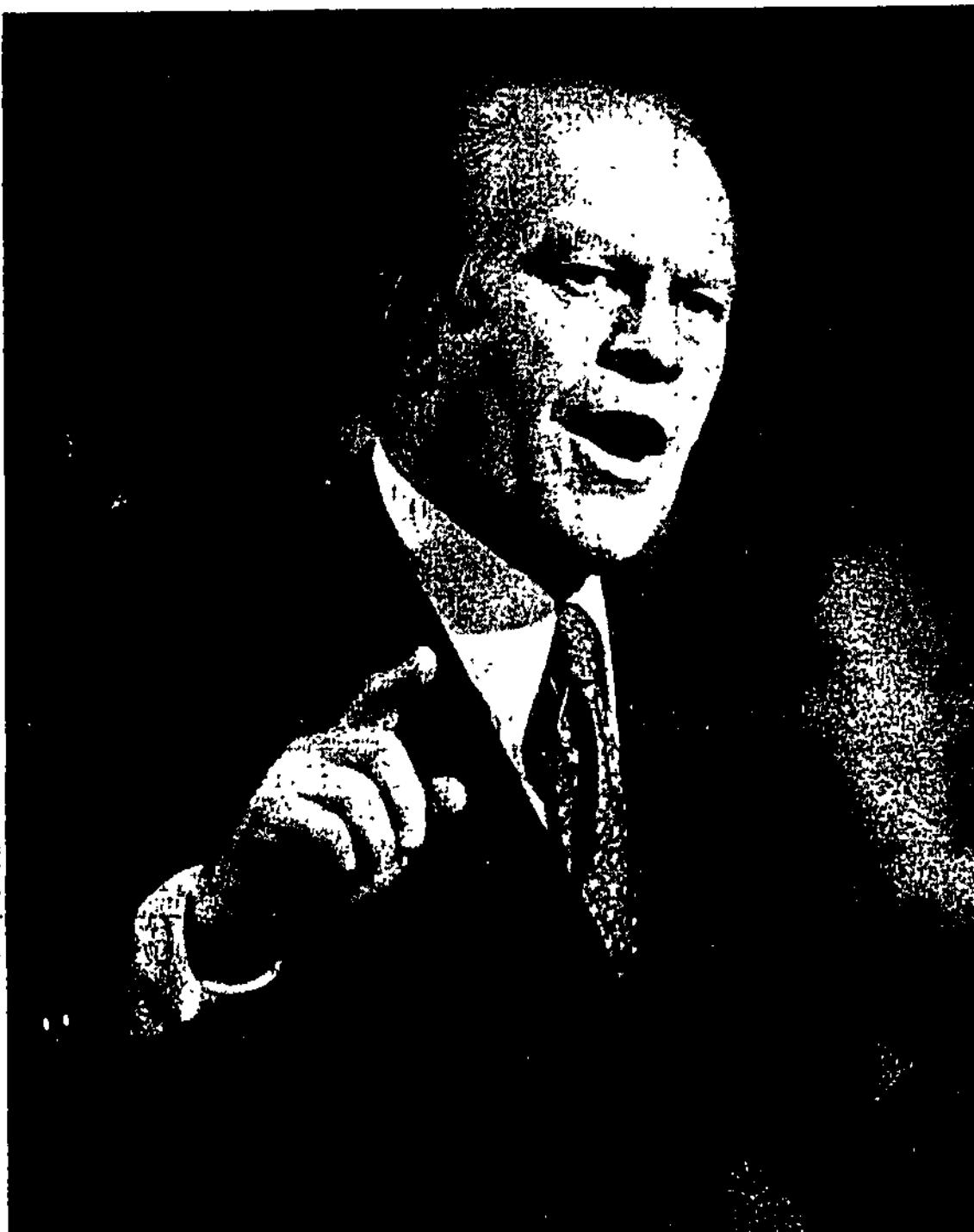
IN HIS SPEECH, Ford said, "We are now into the final countdown for an election that will determine the direction of the country for the next four years."

He told the crowd that his record, as a veto of federal legislation has saved each American family more than \$200.

"We have come a long way during the past two years and I am proud of the record we have to run on," he said.

"Give me a mandate to improve the Medicaid system, give me a mandate and we will create a tax structure that is fair to all people," Ford said.

Betty Ford joined her husband at the Woodfield rally but did not speak. The Ford's spent Tuesday night at the Arlington Park Hilton in Arlington Heights and will leave the Chicago area early today.



PRESIDENT FORD, cheered by tens of thousands at Woodfield Shopping Center Tuesday night, called for a "mandate" to "lead this nation down the path of peace through strength." Officials in the Presidential entourage described their reception as the

largest, most enthusiastic of the campaign. Sharing the spotlight with the President were U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, gubernatorial candidate Jim Thompson and U.S. Sen. Charles Percy. More photos in Sect. 2, Page 8.

(Photo by Dom Nejol)

Staunch partisans pack mall court

by TONI GINNETT!

Minutes separated them from the man they had waited hours to see. And by 8 p.m. the thousands of them were getting impatient.

They would go home hoarse, but they would go home with a story to tell the grandchildren — how they stood for hours in the Grand Court of the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg waiting to see the President — and they wanted that story to start now.

If Gerald R. Ford came here fig-

uring he would pick up a few votes

Tuesday night, he figured wrong.

This crowd already was on his side.

THE CROWD SHOWED every sign

of it even hours before the band broke

into "Hail to the Chief" at 8:03 p.m.

They had jammed into every avail-

able corner, priming their vocal

chords each time the Conant and Her-

sey high school bands blared.

The smart ones, like Grace Wolanski

of Elk Grove Village, came early.

"I was here at about 5:30 and it had

already started to fill up," she said.

"I thought I would do some shopping before but I decided I better stay here. I'm 100 per cent for Ford."

Marjorie Van Dyke of Mount Prospect decided to show some bipartisan

praise for the President with a sign

proclaiming Chicago Mayor Richard

J. Daley's welcome for Ford.

"My daughter pulled it off a pole in

Chicago when Ford was here two

years ago," she said.

SOMEHOW THE crowd seemed to

grow. And as the bands played and

(Continued on Page 2)

Farmland faces show wisdom of experience



A face of Hindsboro.

The faces speak of experience. Behind the crow's-feet wrinkles, eyes remember the days when horses plowed the fields. Now the weathered faces peer down from tractors and trucks, combines and pickups.

The faces of Central Illinois show wisdom, not youth. For there is no room for the young on the farm today.

It's not that they don't want to farm. Alan Gilmore, 24, has been waiting for his chance for about five years while working at the grain cooperative in Tuscola. He's one of the lucky ones.

"My father is retiring and I'm going to take over his farm," he said, a grin breaking over his face. "I've been wanting to real bad for some time now."

But most don't have the land or the money to work the fields. So they leave for the city, for a factory job in Decatur or Peoria.

"There is just no way agriculture can absorb the number who come out of that environment," said Rantoul Mayor Jack McJilton. He said some

ILLINOIS ISSUES: In Central Illinois agriculture is king and the election takes a back seat to the harvest. Herald photographer Anne Cusack and metropolitan staff writer Lynn Asinof went into the fields and small towns of the state's heartland to find out what the people are thinking about as they prepare to go to the polls. More stories and pictures are on Pages 6 and 7.

stay in the area through their early twenties, but leave when they start raising their own families.

"They move out. There's no place for them to get a job, even if they want to live here," McJilton said.

"There just isn't sufficient employment in this area to pick up the people who reach this age."

In part it is because the small farmer can't make it anymore.

"I farm 300 acres and I have two

tractors that cost about \$30,000

apiece," said 67-year-old Maurice Little, taking his time to weigh his words.

"A combine costs about \$70,000, and you can buy a pretty good house for that."

He said that farming looks a lot eas-

ier these days, with tractors com-

pletely sound-proofed and air-con-

ditioned with tilting steering-wheel,

stereo and tape deck.

"But in those days the horses could stand only so many hours," he said

remembering the early days. "Today

we beat our brains out."

He waved his hand towards the corn

fields where Perk Christman was

making minor repairs on his combine

so he could continue the harvest into

early morning.

Already black-faced from the grease

and soil of a full day's labor, Christ-

man faced another seven hours of

picking and dumping seed corn. His

combine would crawl through the

fields all night with lights that made

it look like a weird space vehicle

come to rest among the corn stalks.

There are other changes too. Farm-

ers now have to know about chemicals and pesticides, new types of seed and planting methods.

"Sometimes it scares me," Little

said, tugging the visor on his cap.

"We could ruin this ground for beans by using too much chemical. It's not like it used to be, I'll tell you."

So the old-timers adapt, learn new

farming methods and buy new equip-

ment. When they've had enough, they

sell their land and retire as mil-

lionaires.

"Any guy who owns 200 acres

around here is a millionaire," said

Tuscola Mayor Chris L. Hill. He said

he knows more than one old farmer

who sold his land on contract, moved

to town and retired to live in comfort.

This makes room for some young

rich people, like Hill, who have the

money to buy the land as the old

farmers sell out.

Today Central Illinois farmland has

become rich man's land. As the pub-

lisher of the *Sullivan Progress* said

with a chuckle, "Cadillacs sell well to

farmers around here."

The inside story

TAPES GOING PUBLIC — A federal court ruled Tuesday the Nixon White House tapes from the Watergate coverup trial may now be made public, so long as the government makes no profit off them. —Page 2.

JOINT SPACE FLIGHT — Soviet and American space officials are looking at a broad range of possibilities for a second joint manned spaceflight in the early 1980s. The mission would involve use of America's new space shuttle rocket plane and the Soviet Salyut space station. —Page 3.

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Suburban digest**Vandals' parents to pay Dist. 25**

The parents of two of the three juveniles charged with causing more than \$15,000 in damage Dec. 23, 1975 to Dunton School in Arlington Heights have agreed to each pay \$800 in restitution. The parents are making the payments in exchange for Arlington Heights Dist. 25's withdrawal of a petition asking the courts to allow the names of the three vandals to be made public. Dist. 25 attorneys are discussing restitution with attorneys for the third juvenile and Supt. Donald Strong said he believes an agreement will be reached. Windows, desks, audio visual and office equipment, and furniture were smashed at the school, 1200 S. Dunton Ave. Two Mount Prospect boys, aged 12 and 13, and a 14-year-old Arlington Heights youth were charged in connection with the incident.

Dist. 23, teachers accord near?

Negotiators for the board of education and the teachers union in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 are optimistic that agreement can be reached on a new contract Saturday despite disagreement Monday over salary. The board offered teachers a starting salary of \$9,200, \$220 over the existing base salary, but David Kessler, chairman of the union negotiating team, said the offer is unacceptable. "As of right now, we have one of the lowest starting salaries in the state and \$9,200 wouldn't improve our situation very much," he said. "We're still asking for \$9,700." Another negotiating session is scheduled Saturday.

Library addition's cost up slightly

The cost of a two-story addition to the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 161 Kennedy Blvd., will be slightly more than expected. A combination of the low bids opened Monday totals \$327,819. The estimated cost of the addition is between \$450,000 and \$500,000, Library Board Pres. Robert Fleming said. Librarian Janet Steiner said contracts will be awarded at a special library board meeting Monday and building permits will be sought this week. Work on the addition, which will house the children's section and part of an expanded adult services area, could begin within two weeks, about a month behind schedule.

Seniors seek development funds

The use of community development funds for a multi-purpose senior citizens center in Arlington Heights has been proposed by John W. Gianopoulos, chairman of the village senior citizens commission. Gianopoulos asked that part of the \$26,000 for which the village is considering applying be used to expand the recreation center planned as part of the senior citizens housing project being built by the Cook County Housing Authority west of Highland Avenue between Wing and Miner streets. The 4,000 square-foot room planned for the building will be too small to accommodate more than 70 persons at one time, Gianopoulos said. A 10,000 square-foot room would better serve the needs of all senior citizens, he said.

Home-rule unit meets Thursday

A six-member citizens' committee on home rule will meet Thursday with Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon to discuss plans for a study on the issue. Scanlon says the study will help determine if the village will ask voters to approve making Wheeling a home-rule community. Only municipalities with populations of more than 25,000 have automatic home-rule powers which supersede state and county laws. Wheeling has only 19,000 residents. Trustees decided to form the citizens' committee after former trustee Gilbert J. Monson proposed the matter be put before voters during the April 1977 municipal elections.

Staunch partisans pack shopping center's court

(Continued from Page 1)

the press of the crowd got tighter, a young Secret Service man's pace quickened.

"No way," he said, shaking his head to query on how you watch a crowd like this. "All you do is pick out the pretty girls and watch them."

Sgt. James Clifton, a Woodfield security guard for two years, estimated the crowd at as high as 60,000, easily the biggest he had ever seen at the center, he said.

And when the moment arrived and their man emerged from a rear corridor to the podium, the thousands were ready with balloons, banners and bellows.

They screamed their approval of every word of the 20-minute rally. An observer had to look hard to find a lone Carter-Mondale poster tucked in the highest, far-away corner of the Grand Court.

They tried to make the moments last, roaring their approval of every utterance from the tired but smiling President. And when he told them "I love you," they roared back mutual affection.

THOSE CLOSEST TO him pressed forward when the Secret Service man

nodded the OK for handshakes.

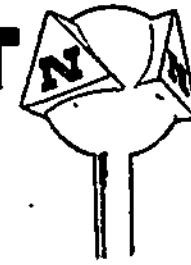
But though they tried to cling to the scene, it ended rather quickly. And only 10 minutes after Ford's departure, the crews already were pulling apart the podium where the President's eagle-embossed emblem had hung.

It hadn't been quite that way earlier in the day at the Allstate Insurance Co. in Northbrook. There, some 4,000 employees listened approvingly but reservedly as the President addressed them in the company cafeteria.

Yes, they were awed by the President's appearance, and for some it would mean votes for Ford.

But for others, like Dazzie Coleman, even a President's visit would not be enough to elicit a trip to the polls next Tuesday.

"I'm not voting," she said. "I never get involved in politics. This is exciting but I just think they are all the same. Nobody can help this country."

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MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Step In
If You Dare to the

**HALLOWEEN
HAUNTED HOUSE**

13 HAUNTED ROOMS
WITH LIVE
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TUNNELS & MAZES

WITCHES
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Public access to Watergate tapes OKd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal court ruled Tuesday that Nixon White House tapes from the Watergate coverup trial may now be made public, even though the defendants still are appealing their convictions.

Saying these tapes are not mere "bedroom" recordings, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled 2 to 1 that the public is entitled to hear them so long as the government makes no profit off them.

The tapes of some 30 Oval Office conversations, played in evidence at the 1974-75 trial, covered the attempts

of President Richard Nixon and his aides to cover up their involvement in Watergate and include John Ehrlichman's warning to Nixon that, if he were not careful, he could be impeached.

Under Tuesday's ruling, however, it remains undecided just how the public will get access to the tapes.

The major television networks and a recording company want them, but chief appellate court judge David Bazelon said the court would have to establish guidelines under which "neither the court nor any agent it appoints (for distributing the tapes) should profit from the public's exercise of its common law right."

Nixon attempted to block public distribution of these tapes, and U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, the trial judge, had barred such distribution until the defendants exhausted all their appeals.

But Bazelon, writing for the Court of Appeals majority, said the public's right to inspect judicial records outweighed both "possible prejudice" to

the defendants' appeal and Nixon's invasion-of-privacy protests.

"The conversations at issue relate to the conduct of the presidency, and thus they are both impressed with the 'public trust,' and of prime national interest," Bazelon said.

The tapes, played in court during the coverup trial of Nixon aides H. R. Haldeman, Ehrlichman and former Attorney General John Mitchell, focused especially on Oval Office conversations in 1973, when the Watergate burglars were standing trial and

presidential advisers feared the coverup would be blown.

On the tape for April 25, 1973, Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman discuss a talk Nixon had had with White House Counsel John Dean, in which the President apparently discussed buying silence from Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt.

Ehrlichman suggests Nixon might have incriminated himself in that talk, and tells the President: "If matters are not handled adroitly . . . you could get a resolution of impeachment."

The same day, Nixon tells Haldeman it is time to "put the wagons up around the President" so that coverup allegations do not touch him. Haldeman says his cover story could be that he was merely trying to draw Dean out on the Hunt blackmail issue, and Nixon responds, "It isn't a good story, (but it's) the best we can do."

Bazelon said the public has a right to inspect and copy judicial records under both the common law and rulings in the District of Columbia since 1894.

Nearly 2,000 crowd temple to catch glimpse of Jimmy

by KURT BAER

A tumultuous crowd of several thousand partisan supporters greeted Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter at the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie, Tuesday night.

About 1,800 VIP guests including rabbis and campaign workers listened inside the synagogue while hundreds more stood outside in 40-degree weather and a cold drizzle to hear Carter deliver a speech emphasizing the need for competence and compassion in government.

One unofficial police estimate was that as many as 8,000 persons mobbed the synagogue trying to get in. Some arrived up to three hours before Carter's scheduled speech at 7:30 p.m. Others turned away after it became obvious they would not get inside.

Carter asks nation to 'love again'

(Continued from Page 1)

FOLLOWING HIS attacks on Ford, Carter told the audience he would devote the second half of his speech to the subject of "compassion."

In terms which frequently had sermon-like overtones, Carter said, "A strong nation or a strong person can have compassion, but if a person is weak and a braggart and bluffing, they always have to prove they are strong."

Carter said that in travels to South America as governor of Georgia he often found President John F. Kennedy's picture hanging on walls of homes in rural villages because "people looked at him as epitomizing the great things of America."

Carter said the United States is "not admired that way anymore" because "in some insidious way the government has changed."

CARTER SAID THE Nov. 2 election "is a test of our future. Will it be a future of mediocrity and underachievement or will it be a tough, hard, honest struggle for achievement and for greatness?"

DIGNITARIES, television crews and even Illinois Sen. Adlai Stevenson had to claw their way through the crowd that pressed at the synagogue's doors.

Ladders were pressed against second-story windows outside to afford a few more spectators precarious perch to glimpse the man many hope will be the next President of the United States.

"If I get in, I want to see a winner, the next President," said Lester Kudzik of Northbrook.

"I came out from Chicago to see him," said one middle-aged woman. "I want to see what he's like in person. I'm really hoping I'll find some redeeming quality in Carter because right now I think that both he and Ford are both nerds."

Carter deviated from the scheduled program to appear briefly before the crowd outside before making his main speech before the Jewish congrega-

BARELY AUDIBLE over the chants "We want Carter," Carter told the outside audience "two years ago we could have rented a hall that seated 150 persons and then hoped that 12 people would show up. Well, things have changed a little since then."

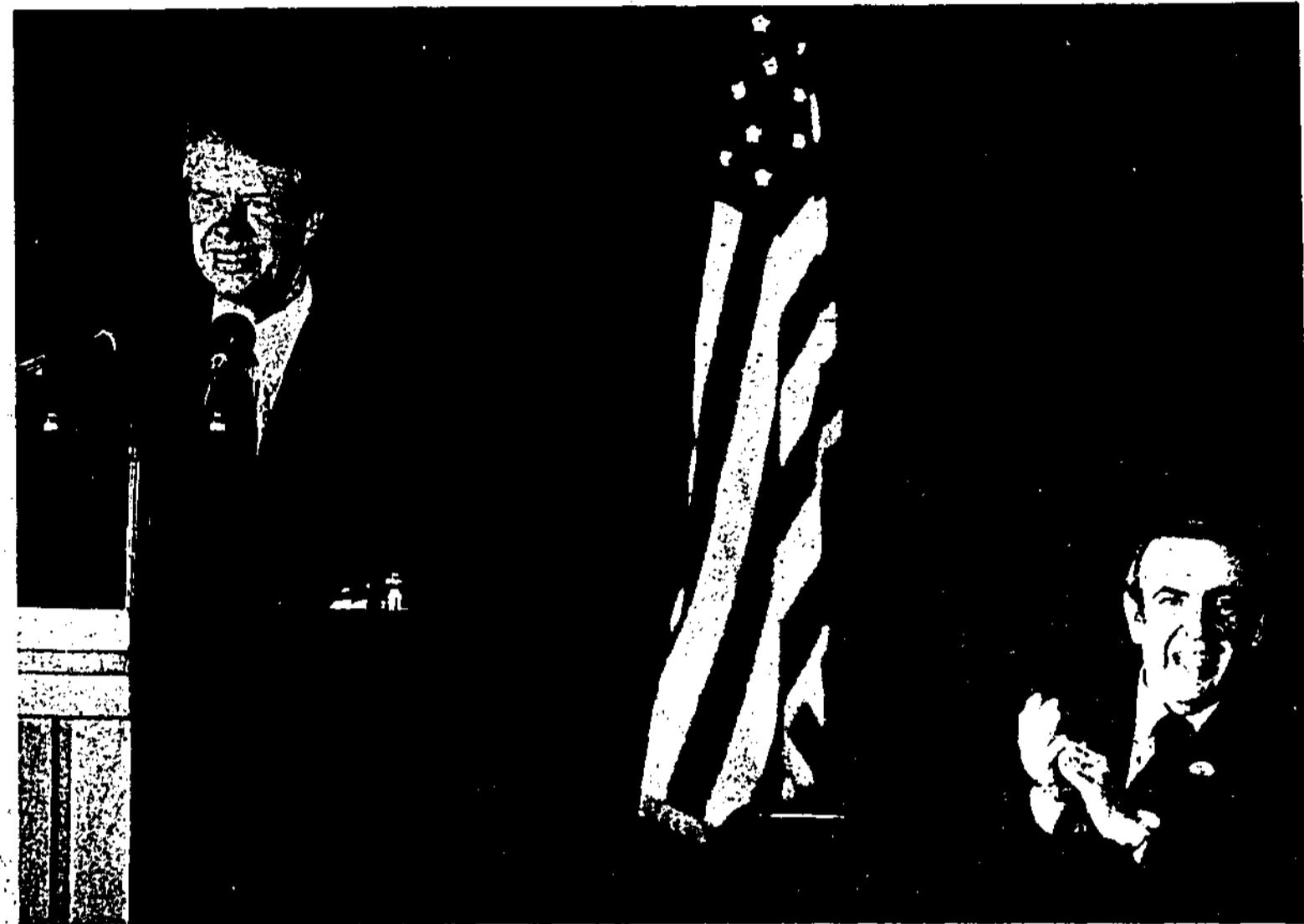
Grant Garrett of Highland Park said he made his mind up "some time ago" to vote for Carter and that he had come to Skokie Tuesday night to see and photograph the candidate of his choice.

"After watching him on television, reading about him and seeing his pictures in newspapers and magazines, I'd like to hear what he has to say in person," Garrett said.

Most in the crowd that mobbed the Niles Township Jewish Congregation obviously were Carter supporters. The rally was not planned to sway large blocks of undecided voters. And although the rally officially was called to support U.S. Abner Mikva, D-10th, it was equally obvious that the crowd wanted to see Carter.

"J. C. can save the world" read one poster that bore a Christ-like portrait of Carter.

Debbie Friedman, 19, of Skokie, decided to celebrate Halloween five days early. She came dressed in a full-length, cardboard peanut costume with cutouts for her head, arms and legs.



JIMMY CARTER is applauded by U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva in Skokie as he said the Ameri-

can commitment to Israel is "doing what is good, right and decent." Some 1,800 VIP

guests including rabbis and campaign workers heard his talk. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Joint U.S., Soviet space trip eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet and American space officials are looking at a broad range of possibilities for a second joint manned spaceflight in the early 1980s, including biological investigations lasting the better part of a year.

Dr. Alan Lovelace, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Tuesday any such mission would involve use of America's new space shuttle rocket plane and the Soviet Union's Salyut

space station and its Soyuz supply ship.

A team of NASA specialists led by Lovelace met last week with a delegation of Russians led by Dr. Boris Petrov, head of the Soviet civilian space program, to discuss a follow-up to the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz rendezvous in orbit.

Lovelace said in an interview that neither side is committed to a second joint flight, but there was general discussion of a variety of possible missions.

"There's a need for a great deal of

detailed study to be undertaken before any commitment could be made," he said. "We're in a mode right now of kind of examining what we learned and I am sure they are, and we are going to get back together, at least by correspondence."

Lovelace said the American shuttle, scheduled to make its first test flight into space in 1979, would be available for a flight to a Salyut in 1981 or 1982. This period, he said, appeared feasible to the Soviets.

Much of the meeting was taken up

by discussion of the type of experiments that could be carried out, with an emphasis on basic and applied science such as studies of Earth's magnetic field and atmospheric research that would aid global pollution monitoring.

Lovelace said long-duration flights would be necessary for some life sciences experiments that both countries need to conduct in preparation for future projects. Such research also would lay the foundation for a possible joint flight to Mars.

Palestinians welcome talk of Syria switching sides

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinians welcome reports Tuesday that Syria, the guerrillas' bitter foe for months, may switch sides and help the Palestinians move against an emerging Christian-Israeli alliance in southern Lebanon.

The Christian rightists have been the chief allies of the 20,000 Syrian troops that moved into Lebanon during the past four months, but Damascus apparently has become disturbed by reports of Israel's military assistance to rightist troops near its border.

The rightist newspaper Al Anwar reported Syrian troops that control "the Arafat trail" — the access route to the Arkoub region adjoining Israel — have allowed units of the Palestine Liberation Army to bolster Palesti-

nian-leftist defenses against an Israeli-supported Christian offensive in the area.

The supply route to the Arkoub had been a vital link to the Palestinians operating in southern Lebanon against Israel.

Israel has vowed it will never allow the Palestinians to return to their border bases, but the Arab League peace agreement for Lebanon drawn up in Saudi Arabia last week called for them to return to their camps, including those in the south.

If the Syrians make peace with the Palestinians and the rightists turn to Israel, the alliances of the past few months could be turned inside out.

Al Anwar said the Syrian-Palestinian detente arose during a visit by guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat to Damascus.

The world

Guerrilla war to continue: Mugabe

Black nationalist leader Robert Mugabe said Tuesday the guerrilla war against Rhodesia's white regime will continue, and black leaders will negotiate the future only with Britain. The preliminary round of the peace conference to choose a multiracial government ended with no resolution of the deadlock between Ian Smith's white government and black delegations. "We will do our negotiations with Smith on the battlefield," Mugabe said.

Transkei marks 1st day of independence

Africa's newest nation, shunned by the rest of the world and snubbed by its neighbors, Tuesday marked its first day of "independence" by swearing in a president, running up a new flag and taking a holiday. Transkei, a country of two million inhabitants and about twice the size of Massachusetts, became the first "homeland" granted "independence" from white-ruled South Africa under a plan by which its black residents will become foreigners in their native land.

African lions attack dogs, one escapes

Five wild African lions who ripped apart four dogs, a cow and a wolf after escaping from their cage Monday evening were killed by a search party in the hills of North Georgia, authorities reported Tuesday. Officials were still searching for a roaming 400-pound lioness who was considered "dangerous." The lions were part of a private zoo near the Georgia-Tennessee border 18 miles from Chattanooga. Someone deliberately pried open the lions' cage and set the animals free.

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Officials keep hopes up about federal-aid program

by LYNN ASINOF

Northwest suburban officials are hoping a new \$1.25 billion federal program will help them finance projects ranging from major water system improvements to construction of community centers, but federal guidelines make the funneling of a substantial amount of money to the area unlikely. The federal government Tuesday began accepting applications for funds under the public works employ-

ment act, which is designed to put people back to work in high unemployment areas. The program specifically is geared to bolster the construction industry.

Although the Northwest suburbs are competing for the \$64.1 million allocated for projects in Illinois, guidelines for funding do not favor this area. It's all up to the computer, which will rank projects according to the amount of unemployment in the

area, the labor cost compared to total project costs and the affluence of the area.

James Mally, attorney with the Dept. of Commerce's Economic Development Administration, said, "It's hard to say" whether the Northwest suburbs will do well in the competition for money.

"I'm a victim of this computer as well as everyone else," he said. "But a central city that has high unemployment and a low per capita income is probably going to score high compared to a well-to-do area."

ONLY PROJECTS that can be started within 90 days are acceptable for funding, and Mally said a decision on each application must be reached within 60 days. He said about 400 applications already have been received.

Rolling Meadows officials said they planned to be among the first to apply in hopes of getting \$750,000 to pay for improvements to the city's water system.

City Eng. James Mulkoway said he thinks the project will meet all qualifications, noting that unemployment in the area is about 7 per cent. The city plans to build a two-million gallon overhead storage tank and drill a new well.

Hoffman Estates officials currently are doing the paper work necessary to seek funds for a \$500,000 sidewalk construction program. A \$75,000 sanitary sewer repair job is considered too small to qualify for federal funds.

In Buffalo Grove, five project applications are being prepared, including a request for \$250,000 to remodel the village hall and \$750,000 for an addition to the hall. Also being submitted for funding is a sewer project at

\$850,000, a traffic signal project at \$250,000 and a \$100,000 water main project.

DES PLAINES hopes to get \$90,000 to demolish the old city hall, while the Des Plaines Park District is asking for \$1 million to build a multipurpose recreation center.

Mount Prospect officials plan to submit applications for funding five projects, including bank stabilization on Weller Creek, a new well, water main extensions and street and sidewalk improvements.

Although Arlington Heights officials plan to seek funds for a new public safety building, it will take two or three months for the paper work to be completed. Administrative Assistant James Holzwarth said it is "highly likely the money will run out before we can apply."

PALATINE officials discussed seeking funds for widening Colfax Street, but the village board rejected the project. Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said a traffic signal project at Colfax and Smith streets does not cost enough to qualify for the federal funding.

Some towns such as Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg are investigating their chances of qualifying for federal funding. Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis said he wants to make sure the village has a chance at the money before investing time and money in preparation of the application.

Elk Grove Park District, however, plans to seek about \$1 million for a community center and a swimming pool.

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Palatine Park District officials are

preparing an application for three sections of new bikeways, but no estimates on the cost of these projects are available.

In Wheeling, officials would like to get funds to build a new fire station and Prospect Heights officials would like funding for construction of a city hall. But neither has begun work on an application or developing specifications for the projects.

Metropolitan briefs

5 seized in slaying of truck driver

Five persons suspected of pitching rocks at drivers from their speeding van were charged with murder Tuesday in the rock-throwing death of a milk truck driver. The driver, David Klaives, 26, of Lawrence, was killed shortly after midnight Oct. 20 when a large rock crashed through the windshield of his cab and decapitated him on U.S. 14 near Woodstock, 50 miles northwest of Chicago. McHenry County Sheriff Arthur Tyrell said the five were arrested Monday night and early Tuesday in their homes and charged with murder. Circuit Court Judge Conrad Floeter set bond at \$500,000 each and ordered them held in McHenry County jail.

Tyrell identified them as Gary Campbell, 19, of Algonquin; Joseph Shine, 18, and John Shine, 20, both of Fox River Grove, and James Gander, 18, and Daniel Craig, 20, both of Cary. All live within 15 miles of Woodstock. Tyrell said besides Klaives' milk truck, four passenger cars were targets of the rock-tossing. He said the rocks thrown at the vehicles were 20-to 25-pound road marker stones stolen from the nearby Stone Lake subdivision.

Spying records destroyed

Plans of a community group to file a suit charging Chicago police with illegal spy activities prompted authorities to destroy records of surveillance and intelligence activities covering 105,000 individuals and 1,300 organizations, an attorney said Tuesday. Richard Gutman, a lawyer for the Alliance to End Repression, said the police department's "Red Squad," which handled intelligence activities, also destroyed records identifying at least 220 police informers.

Gutman said the files were destroyed between November 1973, and March 1974. He said the alliance and other groups filed their suit against the police in November 1974. The information on file destruction was contained in police records which the community group obtained with a court order. Gutman said he released the information in the files after U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Y. Kirkland on Oct. 14 modified a gag order in the case.

More county job abuses probed

Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne has acknowledged that more county workers may have been taking liberties with their jobs. Dunne said he has received "an anonymous letter from a woman, her husband apparently works for the county" who alleged county workers were storing and selling merchandise from a county facility in La Grange. "They sell it to anybody who would buy it," Dunne said. He said, "We checked it out partially (and) her allegations are accurate. We located the material out there." Dunne said the results of that investigation should be ready by the end of the week. He declined to identify the employees or the merchandise.

Man indicted in meter tampering

A DuPage County Grand Jury has handed down the first indictment in at least 10 years involving alleged tampering with Commonwealth Edison Co. electric meters. William Pihos, 512 Williamsburg, Glen Ellyn, will appear in DuPage County Circuit Court Nov. 5 for a pretrial hearing. Pihos was indicted Sept. 30 on one count of theft and charged with "stealing property of Commonwealth Edison, namely electricity, having a value of more than \$150." He pleaded not guilty at an Oct. 1 arraignment. Commonwealth Edison Co. officials say meter tampering in the Chicago metropolitan area is costing the firm \$1 million a year in stolen electrical energy.

Illinois briefs

Howlett booed at campus rally

Michael Howlett drew a resounding, 20-second chorus of boos Tuesday as he was introduced at a campus rally for Jimmy Carter in Carbondale. He responded with a muted vulgarly. Carter said later, however, he is proud to be on the ballot with Howlett and hopes they both win. Howlett's muted remark was heard clearly by several reporters standing near the Democratic gubernatorial candidate. It was not, however, picked up by the sound system.

Later, Howlett was interviewed by a local television reporter who asked him if he planned to withdraw as Democratic gubernatorial nominee because of the poor reception. Howlett's face reddened, he put his hand over the microphone, moved it aside and repeated the same two-word suggestion to the reporter. He has used the same phrase in response to similar questions in the past. After the rally, Carter was asked about his relationship with Howlett. He said, "I'm very proud to be associated with Mike Howlett and I hope we'll win together."

900,000 license plates in mail

Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett said Tuesday more than 900,000 1977 Illinois license plates have been put in the mail. Howlett said his office has processed about 90 per cent of the requests for reassignment of plates. He said the rest of the reassignment and other requests for special tags will be in the mail within two weeks, but he warned drivers not to display the new license plates before Dec. 1.

Abe's nose in rubbers' reach

Illinois officials lowered a bust of Abraham Lincoln back into nose-rubbing reach Tuesday, reversing a six-year policy. The bronze bust at the Lincoln tomb was ordered raised 28 inches in 1970 after nose-rubbers had made its black finish shiny in their bid for the good luck which is supposed to follow statue nose rubbing. Carol Andrews, site director of the Lincoln tomb, said officials decided "rubbing Lincoln's nose probably is not a problem." She said, "It probably would take 1,000 or 2,000 years to do any damage, if any, to the nose."

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Pumpkin sellers to disobey order

It's a standoff between the front-yard pumpkin merchants of Rolling Meadows and the city officials who say the sales are illegal.

Although police say Bill and Ruth Grismer are under orders to stop selling pumpkins at their home at Golf and Algonquin roads, Mrs. Grismer said Tuesday that she'll be open for business through Halloween.

"The ticket says we've got five days to get rid of the pumpkins," she said. "It's dated the 28th, so five days makes it the 31st. I don't know what's going to happen, but I'm going to sell pumpkins."

THE GRISMERS do have five days to clear the 30 tons of pumpkins from their yard, said Police Capt. Ralph Evans, but they're not supposed to get rid of them one pumpkin at a time.

"He's not supposed to sell them, and he could be cited if we catch him," Evans said. "If he could sell them off to another dealer and truck them away, there'd be nothing wrong with that."

But Evans said there will be no stake-out of the pumpkin patch. "We'll watch them on routine patrol just like we're supposed to watch a lot of other things," he said.

"This is not our main line of business," he added. "We're trying to do our job as compassionately as we can, but our job is to enforce what's on the books."

What's on the books is a prohibition against conducting retail sales in areas zoned for residential use.

THE GRISMERS' property came under the city's jurisdiction when it was annexed in 1970. But the city did not move to stop the pumpkin sales until this year when Grismer asked for a permit.

After the city council tabled that request, Acting City Mgr. Charles

Green said, "I told the police department to follow up. You could have every homeowner doing this, and the town would look like a junk shop after a while."

Mayor Roland J. Meyer said the dispute could have been avoided if the council had acted on Grismer's request.

"The council lacked leadership and compassion," he said. "They should have taken Mr. Grismer off the hook and allowed it under a grandfather clause for another year or two."

"If they say yes or no, Mr. Grismer knows whether he should go ahead or forget about it this year," Meyer said. "Instead, they all looked the other way and hoped it would go away. They should have made a decision rather than waiting until he's trucked all the pumpkins in and then sending a policeman out there," Meyer said.

"I DON'T HAVE A vote on the council," he added, "and it's not my job to reprimand the council. All I can do, I guess, is apologize for them."

When Grismer asked for permission to sell his pumpkins, he also asked the city council to waive its business license fees, Ald. John Rock, 3rd said.

"I and several other aldermen questioned why we should waive the fees for a profit-making business venture," he said. "When it was discovered that it was a private sale in a residential area, the consensus was that we did not have to take any action since the business was denied by ordinance."

"A similar request from the Boy Scouts was granted and the permit fees were waived," he added. "However, the Scouts sold their pumpkins in the shopping center."

Dist. 25 to study closing of schools

(Continued from Page 1) maintain all our plants in operation and it's better for the kids to have our money spent on programs rather than overhead."

Despite voter approval of a May referendum increasing taxes by 52 cents per \$100 of equalized assessed

valuation, the district still needs an additional \$500,000 to get through the coming school year, Strong said. The money will have to come through an increase in state aid, general economizing measures, more cuts or school closings, he said.

"In terms of the welfare of all of

the kids in the district, something has to give," Strong said. "As recently as five or six years ago our schools were absolutely full, but in just a few short years we've done 180 degrees."

If board members do choose to close additional schools, they probably will choose one of the two options recommended by last year's board, Mrs. Klussmann said.

THEY WOULD CLOSE either one junior high school and one elementary school and maintain the current grade level organization or close two junior highs and place kindergarten through sixth grade students in elementary school and seventh and eighth grade students only in junior high.

Closing two junior highs would mean more of a savings to the district than closing one elementary and one junior high school. Estimates indicate closing a junior high could save the district \$150,000 in salaries and operational costs while closing an elementary school would save about \$95,000, Strong said.

If schools are to be closed, a decision will have to be made by March or April to allow administration time to recommend staff changes, Mrs. Klussmann said.

At what point the district's enrollment will stop declining and stabilize is anyone's guess. Indicators for this "bottoming out" just are not there, Williams said.

"WE KNOW IT'S got to bottom out somewhere, but we have no way of statistically projecting this," Strong said. "My guess is we'll probably stabilize at a little over 5,000 kids."

Meanwhile, the projections released last week show the district enrollment will decline 41 per cent in the coming decade from the projected 1977 level of 6,053 students to 4,054 students in 1986. Williams said, however, that the figures are helpful only for the first three to five years and that after that they become merely trend lines.

Vandals' parents to pay Dist. 25

The Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education will receive \$1,600 in partial restitution for damage

Dist. 21 Caucus meeting Nov. 18

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 General Caucus, which seeks and endorses candidates for the Dist. 21 Board of Education, will hold a business meeting Nov. 18.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Any school or community organization in Dist. 21 may send one delegate and one alternate to the caucus. Delegates-at-large also will be selected. Any person who is a registered voter and a Dist. 21 resident may apply to join the caucus.

Residents interested in joining the caucus must attend the Nov. 18 meeting to be eligible to vote for the endorsement of candidates for April's board election.

The local scene

Seminar on kids' books

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library and Council of the Parents' and Teachers' Assn. will cosponsor a three-week seminar on children's books beginning Monday.

The seminar will be at 7:30 p.m. on consecutive Mondays and will include slides, films and book lists.

The program is geared to parents and other adults who work with preschool children, Ruth Griffith, director of children's services said.

Play tryouts today

Auditions for "I'm Herbert," a one-act play by Robert Anderson, will be held at 8 p.m. today at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

The play will be performed Dec. 5 by Village Theatre to benefit the American Cancer Society. The two-character play requires one man and one woman.

Life-death talk Thursday

"The Right to Kill Unwanted Life" will be the topic of an address by the Rev. John Powell at 8 p.m. Thursday at Our Lady of the Wayside gymnasium, Park and Ridge streets.

Powell is an associate professor of theology at Loyola University and the author of "Why Am I Afraid to Tell You Who I Am?" "Why Am I Afraid to Love?" "He Touched Me" and "A Reason to Live! A Reason to Die!"

The public is invited to attend. A \$1 donation will be asked.

Trap shoot meet Sunday

The Arlington Heights Optimists Club will sponsor a trap shooting contest Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the village's landill site, Nichols and Schaefer roads.

The event was postponed from Oct. 24 because of the weather.

At least six different events are scheduled. Prizes will be awarded.

Staff attends meeting

Three members of the Arlington Heights Park District staff attended the 1976 Congress for Recreation and Parks last week in Boston.

Attending was Parks Director Thomas Thornton, Supt. of Recreation Merton Taylor and Supt. of Parks A. J. Copulli.

Art film show today

"Women's Concepts," a film interpreting Countryside Art Center's last show in its former gallery, is scheduled at 8 p.m. today at the Arlington Heights Historical Society, 500 N. Vail Ave. A \$1 donation is being asked at the door. For more information, call 223-3005.

Christian healing lecture

"A New Beginning" is the title of a lecture about Christian healing, to be delivered by Ruth Elizabeth Jenks at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at First Church of Christ, Scientists, 401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Jenks is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lecture-

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FAVORITES

Agribusiness is just formal for 'corn and beans'

Corn and beans. Corn and beans. For miles there is nothing but golden patchwork fields of corn and beans.

Central Illinois looks like a bit of the Americans we have lost — the honest farmer in his fields living close to the land.

But those rows of corn and beans, those patchwork fields, are now big business. The drab concrete grain elevators that rise out of nothingness are an abrupt reminder that farming has moved over to make room for AGRI-BUSINESS.

It didn't used to be that way. There used to be small farms. Sons used to learn to work the land from their fathers and then start their own families and farms. Today it can't be done.

"You can't just start farming because you want to farm," said Larry Little of Tuscola, one of the lucky ones who owns a healthy hunk of some of the richest farmland in Illinois.

Little said the first problem is finding land. "No one sells it," he said.

Every inch of land is planted. Soybeans grow on vacant lots in subdivisions, and corn stalks seem to sprout among the school playground equipment.

If land is available, it costs a lot. Little said he bought land in 1963 for \$625 an acre. "It's now going for \$4,500," he said estimating that the average farm is about 500 acres.

Finally, the equipment needed to farm the land costs a small fortune. Max Edgar, parts manager in the Tuscola John Deere store, said you can't think of planting a single seed unless you've got \$50,000 to spend, and that will only buy second-hand equipment.

Little said a more realistic figure for equipment on an average farm is between \$150,000 and \$200,000. Using these figures, the average farmer is sitting on a \$2.5 million investment. No matter how you look at it, that's big business.

Just ask the farmers as they stop off every day at the grain elevators to check the commodity exchange ticker tape. They are dressed in denim, not three-piece suits, but the talk is big business.

They worry about foreign affairs and how they will affect the export market. They worry about taxes and how they will cut into profits. Most of all, they tell you they want the government out of farming.

Carl Cooper, president of the Neal-Cooper Grain Co. in Windsor, makes no bones about it. Agribusiness will go to hell in a handbasket if the Democrats are elected. His gripe, however, isn't with Jimmy Carter, but rather with Carter's vice-presidential choice of Walter Mondale.

"I probably would have voted for Carter if he hadn't taken Mondale on," Cooper said, charging that Mondale supports 90-to 98 per cent government control of agriculture.

To Alan Gilmore, 24, an elevator superintendent at the Tuscola Cooperative Grain Co., the Democrats border on being un-American because of their loose spending on social service programs.

"People who think more of themselves than the United States will vote Democratic," he said, proudly announcing his plans to vote a straight Republican ticket.

But Gilmore is one of the few who fit the downstate image of the straight-ticket conservative Republican. Oth-

"I think this abortion issue has gone out of hand. To me they are making too much of it," Mrs. Helton said. "I don't approve of abortion — to me that's playing with the decisions of God. But I feel we have the right to make any decision."

And down the street, Vilma Storm, an older woman who thinks women's lib is for the birds, said she'd rather see preventative methods than abortion. "But I suppose it's up to the individual."

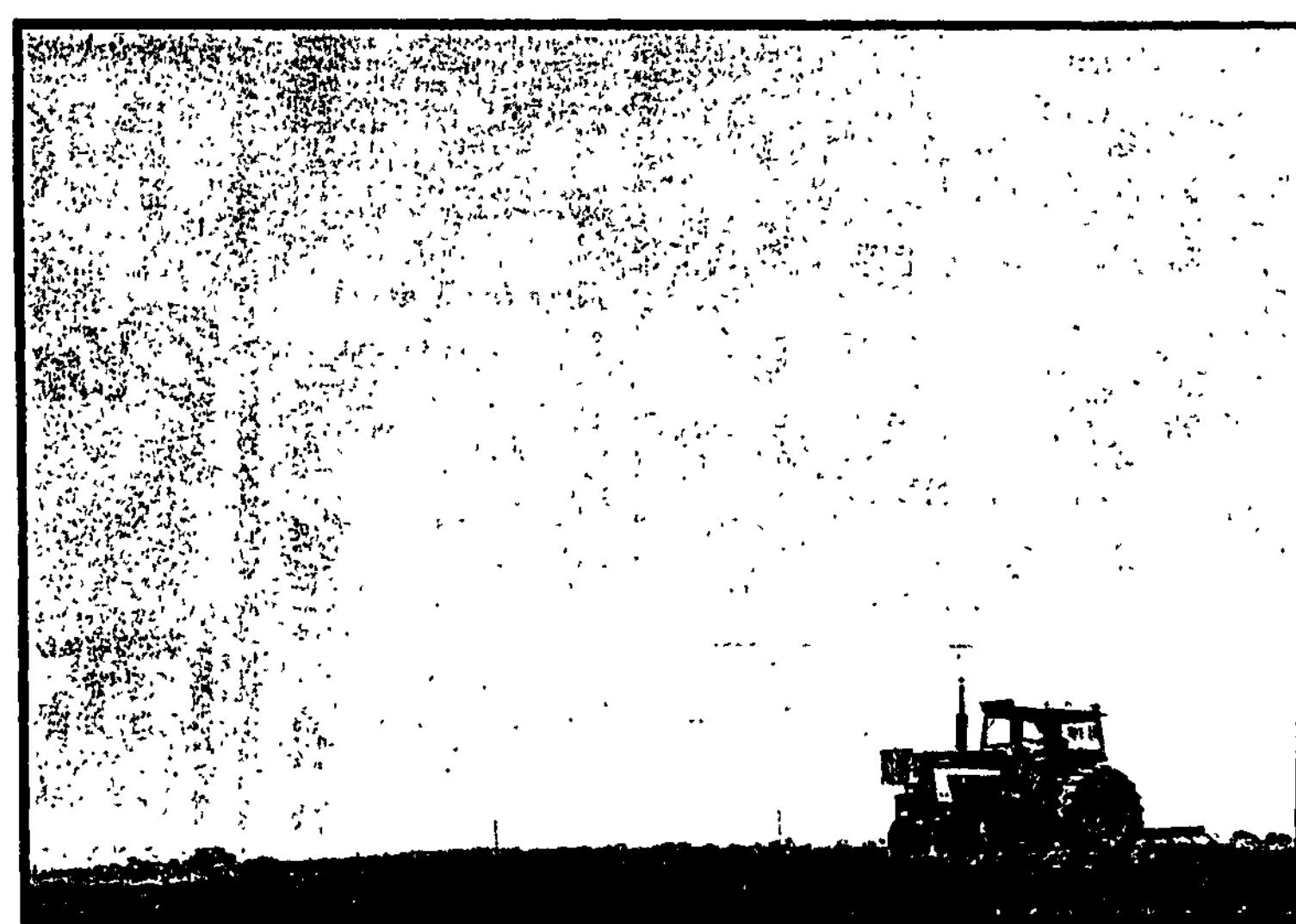
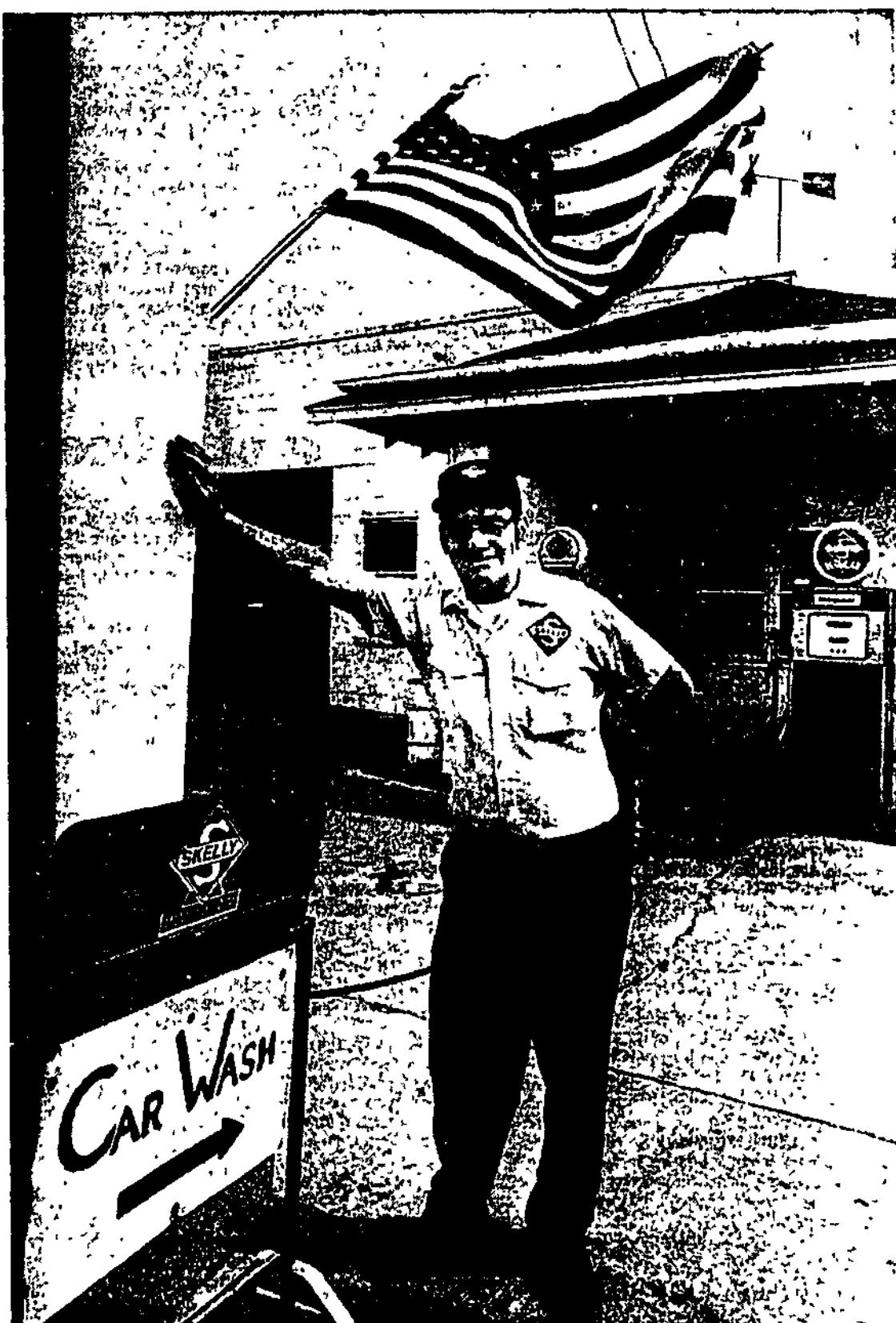
This year, there aren't any fights in the bars of Rantoul over who is the best candidate. "Everybody has discussed it," said the bartender at the Chief's Wigwam. "They say they may not even vote. The consensus is to hell with both of them."

During the last election, the bartender said people argued "about which was the lesser of two evils." This year, he said people are concerned "but they don't know what they are concerned about."

Rick Humphrey, owner of the Wigwam, said "most people aren't very happy about things in this country. I think they are all too tied up in their own lives to get wrapped up in politics," he said. Once again, the big gripes are inflation and taxes.

Even those in government say they have a hard time dealing with government. Rantoul Mayor Jack McJilton said people still care but feel like they can do little more than bounce against the bureaucracy.

"I don't think there is any question that Americans are as interested in America as they were 50 years ago,"



McJilton said. "But people are just about filled up to here with state and federal government and being told what they can and cannot do."

So while most people say they'll vote, they're not convinced it will make much difference.

Keeny Gilbers works at the Skelly Super Service in Hindsboro. He knows he's a good Democrat and he's voting for Carter. But he doesn't think anyone would be much interested in why — so he suggested talking to the people in the next town.

"I don't know much about it," Gilbers said, "but you'll get a lot of good stuff over in Oakland."

Stories by
Lynn Asinof

Photographs by
Anne Cusack



They like Daley in the belt, as long as he stays in the big city

For years they have been saying downstate that Richard J. Daley has horns, the city runs the Illinois legislature and "Chicago" is a dirty word.

"Your granddad said it, your dad said it and so you say it," said Rantoul Mayor Jack McJilton.

With conservative suit and a grey-haired crewcut, McJilton looks like the archetypical downstate Republican who would spew forth dogma and brimstone at the mention of Daley's machine politics.

But it just isn't that way.

"Mayor Daley gets accused of everything from the very best to the very worst," McJilton said, pausing to light his pipe. "But I think he has done a fantastic job running the City of Chicago."

Now mind you, neither McJilton nor anyone else from Kankakee to Effingham wants to invite Daley to run their town. But as long as the Windy City mayor stays on the shores of Lake Michigan, he's okay in their book.

"We don't think that Daley has horns down here like some of the newspapers make you believe," pro-

tested Glen Braden, sheriff of Moultrie County. "Chicago is in Illinois just the same as Sullivan is."

A lot of people in the farm communities like Windsor and Tuscola don't like the idea of big city living. Harold Bullerman, part-time barber in Windsor, was born in Chicago.

"And you can have it," he said, looking like he wished he could physically push the remembrance from his head. "I think it ought to be a state by itself. It's so big."

When Byron Brandenburger, publisher of the Sullivan Progress, talks about Illinois he just doesn't include Chicago. He says, for example, that his paper, founded in 1856, is the only Democratic paper in the state and that The Little Theatre offers the only live theatre in the state.

He knows these things exist in the big city, but somehow they are just too far away from Sullivan.

It's understandable that these people are a bit uncomfortable with Chicago. Hugh Smith, a retired military man of 58 years, says 90 per cent of the people in Rantoul still



Only a four-hour drive from Chicago, Windsor seems light years away from big city problems

leave their doors unlocked. And Rantoul is a big town like Elk Grove Village with a population of 27,000.

McJilton said the problems of a city the size of Chicago seem overwhelming to the people of his town, who still look more to the farm than to the factory.

"The magnitude of the problems is far larger than the average downstate persons can comprehend," he said. "That's one reason why he wouldn't live in the City of Chicago if they gave it to me."

At the same time, McJilton said most city people wrongly picture farmers as uneducated hicks. "Anybody who is running a business with a capital investment of half a million and making a profit has to be pretty smart," he said.

Some downstaters get angry about the money Chicago gets for its roads. Others don't like the idea of big city welfare. But the city-downstate split

really comes into its own when people talk about the gubernatorial race between Republican Blg Jim Thompson and Daley's man, Michael Howlett.

Rick Humphrey, owner of the Chief's Wigwam Bar in Rantoul said most people think Daley will run the whole state if Howlett is elected.

"They feel that down here we'd get our throats cut, and I go along with that," he said.

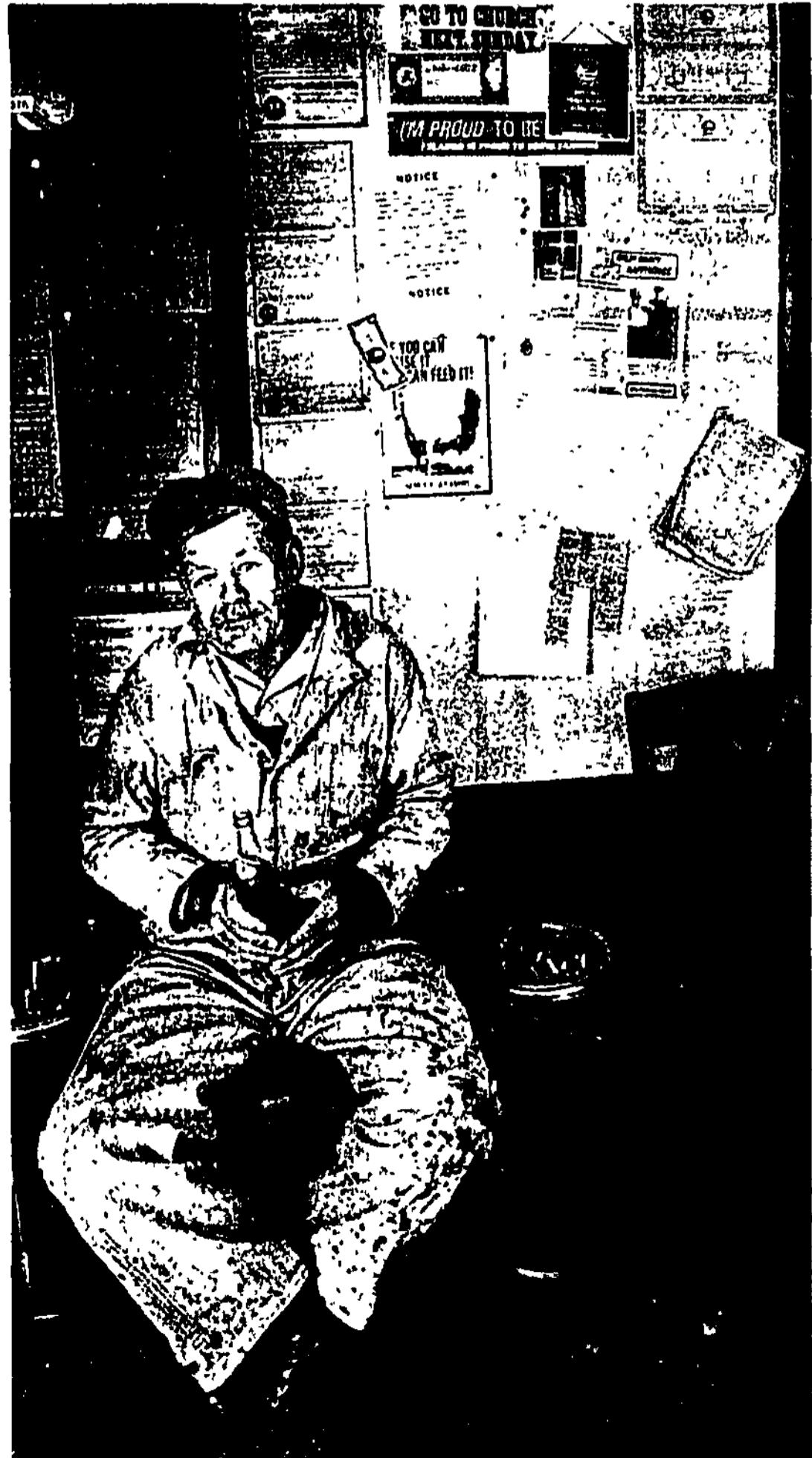
Walter Rose, Republican chairman of Shelby County, said a lot of "dyed-in-the-wool" Democrats say they won't vote for Howlett either.

But downstate, experience counts for a lot, and that's why McJilton says he thinks his townspeople will opt for Howlett.

"Who is Jim Thompson?" McJilton said of the former U.S. Attorney who made his reputation prosecuting corrupt suburban and Chicago officials. "There are not too many people in downstate Illinois who have enough information to answer that question."



Rantoul Mayor Jack McJilton says he's a small town man.



NOT EVERYONE IN Central Illinois is a farmer, but almost everyone knows the importance of the fields to their economy. During harvest you can't escape the smell of beans and corn or the omnipresent tractor in the fields. Kenny Gilbert's Skelly Super Service is right next to the Hindsboro grain elevator, which becomes the center of activity during harvest. And although political talk perennially returns as the corn stalks turn brown, farmers who spend long days in the field like Maurice Little and his wife Ruth, are dog-tired at the end of the day. They don't know or trust the people they are voting for, but they still vote. They are, after all, good Americans.



Pain killers get warning from FDA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A preliminary review of nonprescription pain killers has concluded combinations of antacids and aspirin could be dangerous for persons with ulcers, the Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday.

The report revived a three-year-old controversy over the safety of such preparations, the largest selling of which is "blue label" Alka-Seltzer. It also comes in a "gold label" formula without aspirin which the manufacturer, Miles Laboratories, began selling after an earlier FDA review.

Ralph Nader's Health Research Group told the FDA three years ago that Alka-Seltzer with aspirin should be banned because ulcer pains could be mistaken for an upset stomach, and the aspirin could aggravate the ulcer.

BUT IN JUNE, 1974, FDA Commr. Alexander M. Schmidt accepted the finding of an independent FDA review of antacid preparations and ruled that no "significant medical problem" existed.

"The record does not contain any significant number of case histories of such acute bleeding caused by this widely marketed type of product consumed in large quantities by a substantial body of the public for many years," he concluded at the time.

Now a second review panel called to take a look at over-the-counter pain killers tentatively concluded that the aspirin-antacid combination could result in gastric bleeding. The FDA may not make a final ruling on the study for some months.

SIDNEY WOLFE, director of the Nader group, said, "we certainly applaud this strong stand. Ulcer disease is a common enough disorder that we think this kind of prohibition will prevent thousands of persons from being exposed to the dangers of aspirin."

Miles said it is "disappointed the report raises again the same issues which so recently, after extensive and competent study, were resolved. The company is convinced that no new evidence has been presented warranting any conclusion different from that made by the antacid panel and by the commissioner."

Huge deficit may push RTA into bond sale

The Regional Transportation Authority faces a huge debt which board members said Tuesday may force the agency into the bond market.

Board Member Daniel Baldino of Evanston, said the Chicago Transit Authority must pay off \$39 million in bonds, \$21 million of which becomes due in 1978. The bonds were issued in 1947 and 1952-63 and were used for the original consolidation of the CTA.

"I think it would be catastrophic to the bond ratings throughout the region if a major governmental agency defaulted," Baldino said, noting the RTA was saddled with finding a solution to the problem.

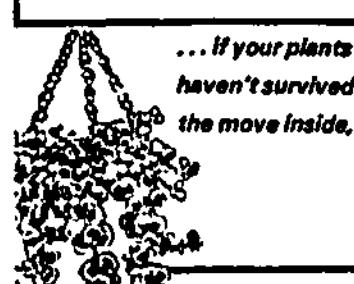
Baldino said default by the CTA would make it impossible for the RTA to make use of its \$300 million bonding power.

Several board members said the RTA may have to issue its own bonds and funnel the money to the CTA so it can retire its own bonds.

Several directors said the financial crisis might provide a good opportunity for the RTA to ask the Illinois Legislature to restructure its financing.

The RTA currently receives 1/32 of the state's portion of the sales tax. It has the power to enact both a gasoline and parking tax, but both measures are unpopular.

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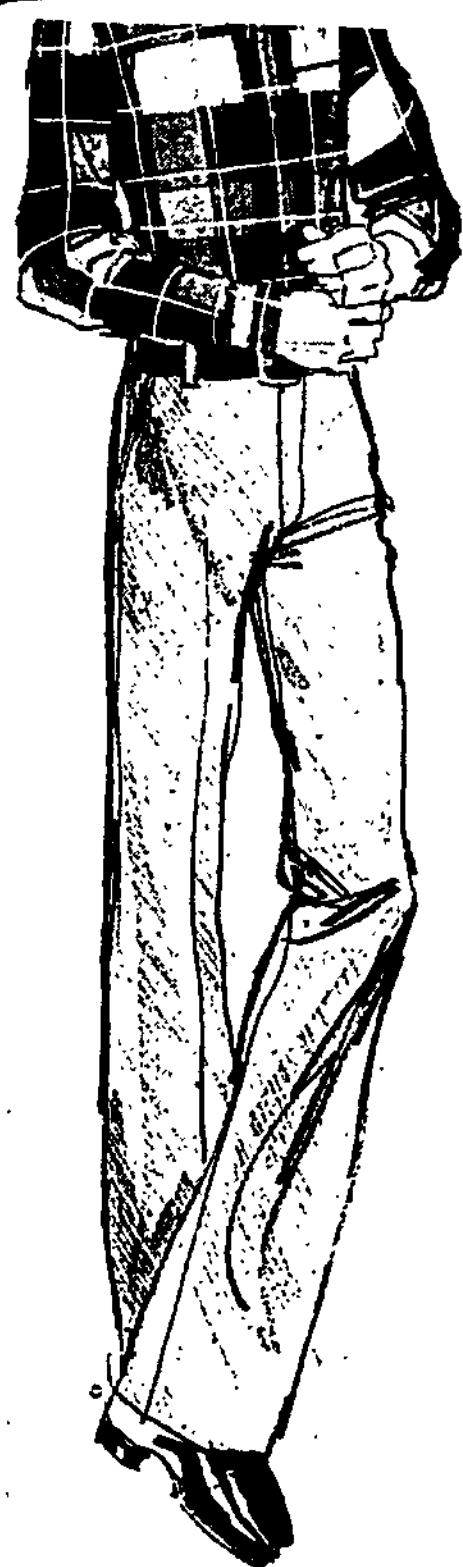


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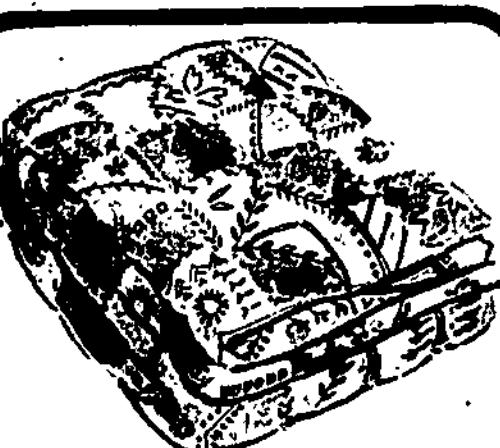
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Goblins urged to follow witching hours in area

This weekend miniature witches and goblins bearing little resemblance to the kids down the street will appear on your doorstep with outstretched palms and a cackle or a shriek on their lips. Woe be to those who don't produce goodies.

But even on Halloween, children who choose to go spooking should follow the guidelines set down in their towns to assure safe trick-or-treating.

Residents can help with safety by leaving their yard lights on during trick-or-treat hours.

HALLOWEEN GUIDELINES for individual towns include:

- Arlington Heights Village officials have proclaimed Sunday Halloween and asked that activities, known as "Meet 'n' Treat," be conducted in the mid-afternoon and early evening.

- St. Edna's Women's Club is sponsoring coupons that residents may hand out instead of candy. Five-cent coupons may be purchased at Arlington Heights banks and savings and loans, and children can redeem them at 16 stores. The stores are reimbursed by the Chamber of Commerce from the coupon sale money.

- Buffalo Grove — Trick-or-treating may be done Sunday from mid-afternoon until 7 p.m.

- Des Plaines — Children may trick-or-treat from 2 until 7 p.m. Sunday.

- Elk Grove Village — Officials have asked that children trick-or-treat on Sunday and end their activities by 8 p.m.

- Hoffman Estates — No specific hours have been set for trick-or-treating Sunday. But village officials suggest residents turn out their lights about 8:30 p.m. to signal the end of activities.

- Mount Prospect — Children may trick-or-treat Sunday, and village officials are urging parents to send their children out during daylight hours only.

- Palatine — Village officials have set no specific rules about trick-or-treating except that it should be done Sunday before it gets dark.

- Rolling Meadows — Police have

Shrieky nights at haunted houses

If Halloween just isn't Halloween without a good scare, don't let this week pass without attending the haunted houses sponsored by various organizations throughout the Northwest suburbs.

- Elk Grove Village Jaycees will provide all corners with chills and thrills for 75 cents at their haunted house, 1000 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village. The house is open daily from 6:30 p.m.

- The Schaumburg Park District is sponsoring a haunted house at the Jennings House Youth Center, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg. Admission is 25 cents and the house is open from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

- The Schaumburg Jaycees Haunted House is open to those older than 12 today through Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at The Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg. A \$1 admission includes coffee, cider and doughnuts. Babysitting is available for 25 cents.

- In Hoffman Estates, the Jaycees are having their first haunted house at the Sunderlage farm site, Vista Lane and Vollid Drive. The house will be open every evening through Sunday and admission is 75 cents.

- The Hoffman Estates Park District is having its third annual Spook House at the Community Swim Pool Center, Grand Canyon Parkway. Admission is 25 cents and the house is open Thursday and Friday from 6 to 9 p.m.

- In Palatine, the Jaycees are sponsoring a haunted house from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and from 2 to 5 and Saturday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The house is at 120 S. Bothwell St. and admission is 50 cents.

- A Halloween party featuring a

suggested that children trick-or-treat Saturday during the daylight hours.

- Schaumburg — Sunday is the official trick-or-treat day in Schaumburg. No specific hours have been set.

spook house, refreshments and costume judging will be sponsored by the Salt Creek Park District Saturday at 1 p.m. The party will be at the Rose Park Fieldhouse, 530 S. Williams St., Palatine. Call the park district at 236-6890 for more information.

- The Buffalo Grove Jaycees are having a haunted house at Ranchmart Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads. Admission is 75 cents and the hours are 7 to 10:30 p.m. today through Friday from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

- The Arlington Heights Park District is having a haunted house at Hasbrook Park, Thomas and Highland streets. Hours are 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday and 4 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is 25 cents.

- The Mount Prospect Jaycees are holding a haunted house at Randhurst Shopping Center and admission is 75 cents. The attraction is open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. weekdays, from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

- In Prospect Heights there are two spook houses. The Prospect Heights Park district is sponsoring one at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd., from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Admission is 25 cents. Persons are urged to come in costume. After the spook house, there will be a Halloween party with games and contests.

- The other spook house is sponsored by Pine Street residents in an empty store at the Willow Park Shopping Center, Milwaukee Avenue and Palatine Road. Admission is 50 cents and money will go toward the Pine Street zoning variation suit expenses.

- In Wheeling — Village officials have declared trick-or-treating hours from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday. A whistle will blow at 4 and 7 p.m. to indicate the start and finish of activities.

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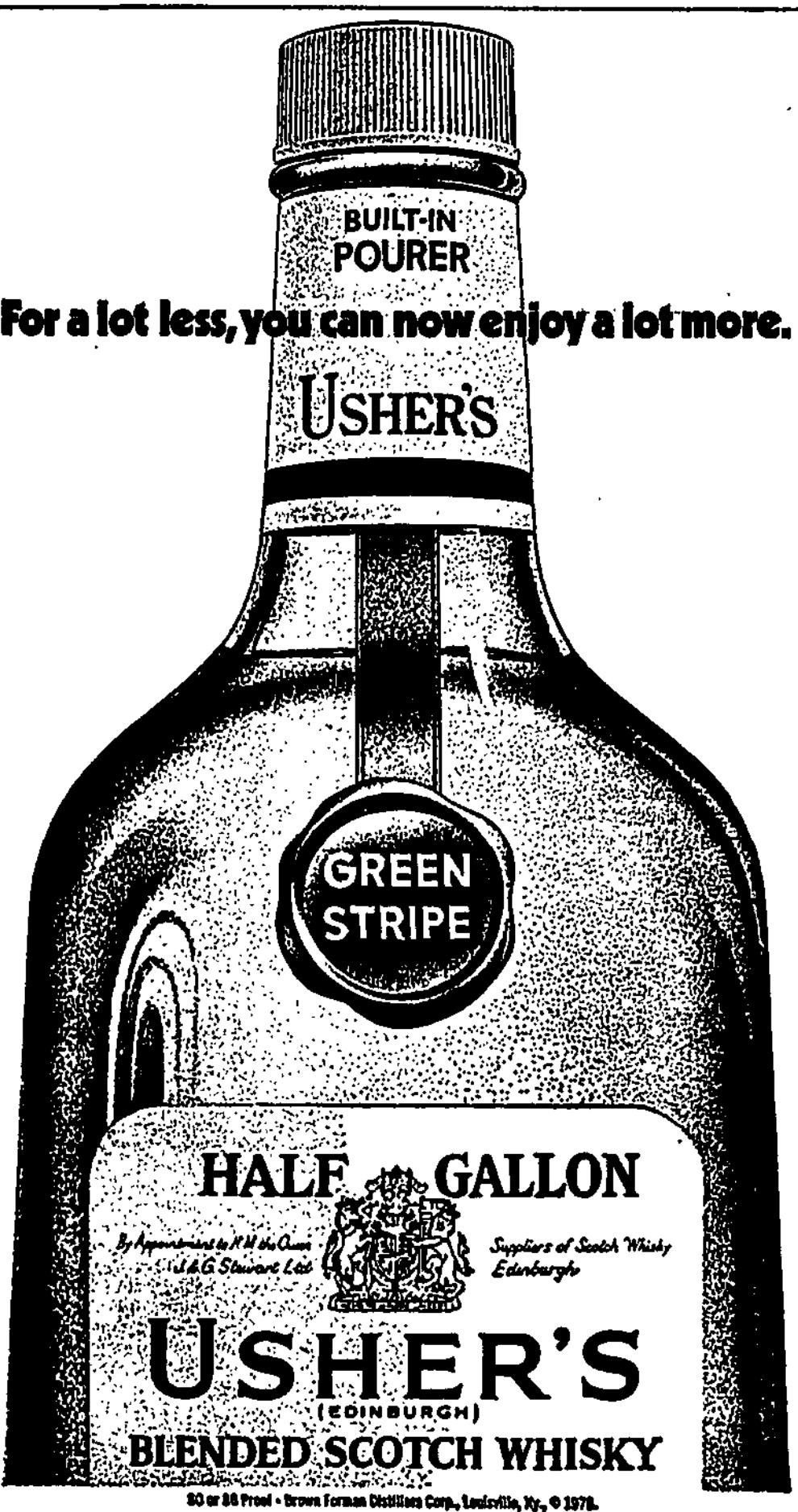
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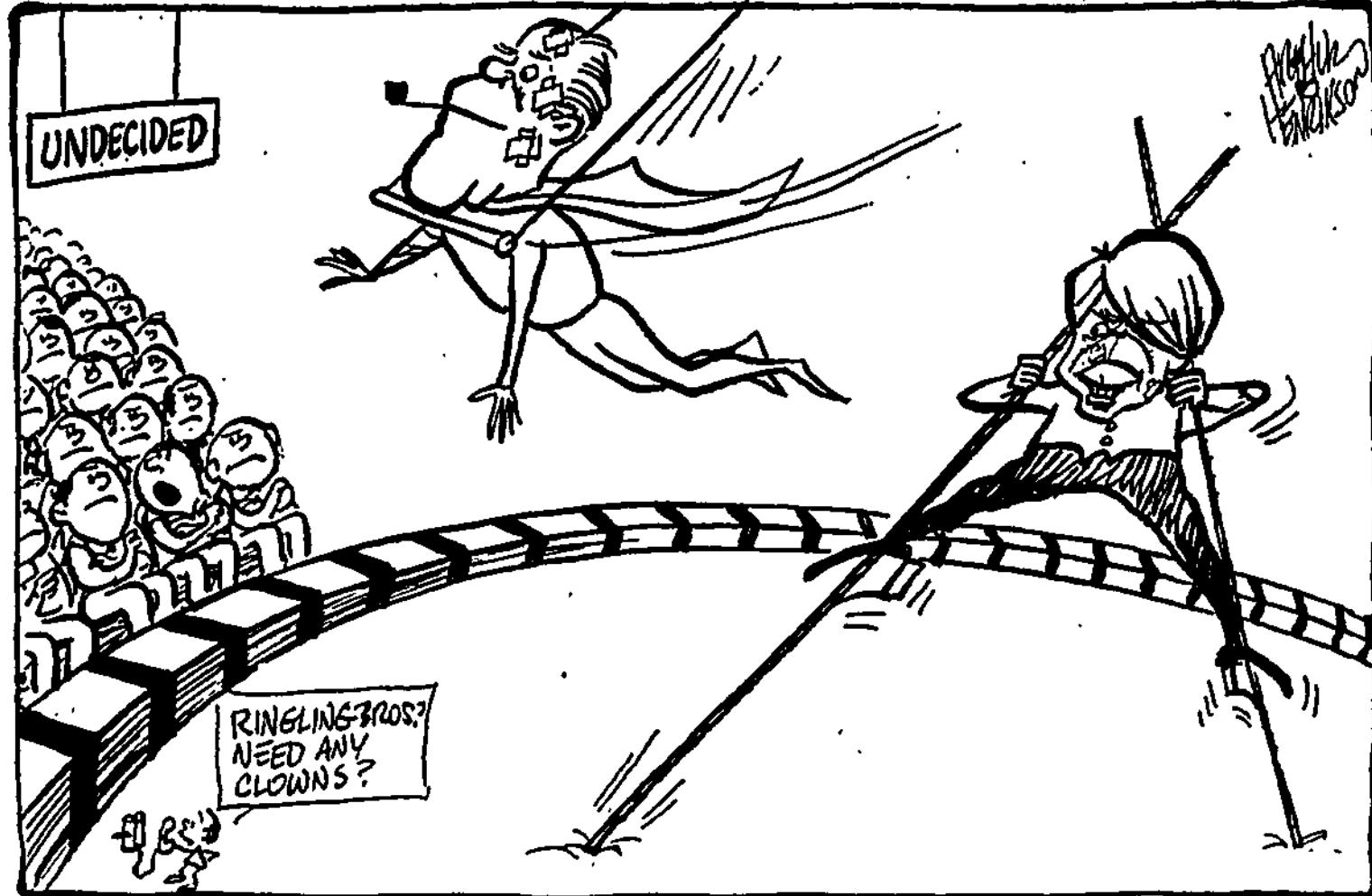
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Frankly, I don't think either belongs under the big top.

The way we see it

Mikva is endorsed for Congress

The race for Congress in the 10th Congressional District pits U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva against Samuel H. Young.

Mikva is clearly the better candidate, and we endorse him for reelection.

Young served adequately in Congress in 1973 and 1974, but Mikva's legislative performance in the past two years and his outstanding efforts in the U.S.

House from 1968 to 1972 make us prefer Mikva's election.

Mikva has served the 10th District well in the past Congress. His aggressive legislative abilities earned him a place on the tax-writing U.S. House Ways and Means Committee. He has also labored long and hard to reform the operation of Congress and its antiquated committee system.

On both counts his work has

been for the good of the district. While a significant number of voters in the district are concerned about Mikva's voting record, we find his concern for human needs an admirable quality for a government official.

Essentially, Young's candidacy represents little more than the claim that the district should be represented by a more conservative congressman.

There is little in his candidacy which suggests he has a progressive plan for dealing with the nation's problems. Mikva on the other hand offers positive ideas about the future of the nation and the future of the operation of government.

Mikva should be returned to Congress. His record and abilities qualify him eminently for reelection.

12th District offers no choice

The congressional race in the 12th Congressional District unfortunately leaves the voters with little choice.

The incumbent, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, has become more moderate on some issues, but he still is not a public official with goals and concepts aimed at what is needed for this nation. His positions on many vital issues remain out of tune

with his constituents and the real needs of the district and the country.

His opponent, Edwin L. Frank, is simply not qualified to serve in the Congress.

Frank has failed to prove that he has a firm understanding of the needs of the district.

Aside from joining in the criticism of Crane's record in Con-

gress, he has not really addressed how he would handle many important issues of the day.

While Frank is not qualified, Crane continues to be out of touch with the major needs of the county and the district. During the past two years, he has made more of an effort to deal with local problems, but remains too caught up in his own

ultraconservative ideology to be an effective representative.

However, his rigid, oftentimes inflexible and doctrinaire approach to government does not represent the attitude that should be carried into the decision-making center of our government.

We cannot lend our support to either candidate for election in the 12th district in 1976.

Endorse Cizerle, Milton, Nustra and Miholic

On Monday, we began our endorsements for Lake County offices by recommending the election of Dennis Ryan of Libertyville for the crucial post of Lake County state's attorney. Important choices face voters

in several other countywide contests.

For Circuit Court Clerk of Lake County, we recommend Mary McRae Cizerle, the Democrat, over Republican Dawn Marie Mardolian. Cizerle's ap-

proach toward expanded service and her plans to organize the office make her the better choice.

For the post of County Auditor, we favor Republican Robert J. Milton because of his educational and professional experience in financial matters and his previous work in public financial offices. He was deputy state treasurer, special examiner for the state auditor, assistant to the state director of financial in-

stitutions and a supervisor of the state Dept. of Consumer Credit.

The Lake County Recorder of Deeds office has been held by Republican Frank J. Nustra since 1959. His experience and record in office qualify him for re-election.

In the Coroner's Race, we favor Democrat John Miholic because of his 25 years' experience in police and investigative work.

Berry's world



"Go forth, campaign, debate, get elected and do good things!"

Washington window

Turnout—Jimmy Carter's concern

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Much has been written about Jimmy Carter's unorthodox approach to national politics but in one respect the former Georgia governor is as conventional a politician as a grizzled ward healer.

Carter, as the Democratic candidate for president, realizes that he is at the mercy of a specific political law of diminishing returns. It says that the lower the voter turnout on election day the less chance the Democrats have to win the presidency.

Carter's recognition of this axiom is testimony to his study of American political history. The rule of national turnout actually runs contrary to the experience of southern Democratic politics, which traditionally was based

on tight "courthouse" organization and minimal efforts to get otherwise uninvolved citizens to the polls.

The Democratic "Solid South" was built on low turnouts, although that picture has changed somewhat with black registration boasted by the Voting Rights Act and a Republican surge in a number of southern states.

So this year a Southerner is exhorting the public to get to the polls. Carter has been doing this in the closing weeks of the campaign telling one audience that people who haven't enough interest in their country to register and vote are "cowards."

Even in places where he has every reason to think he will win anyway, Carter has been carrying the message. Both in Miami Beach and in Harlem, neither likely to go to Presi-

dent Ford, Carter appealed to his audience to write or phone relatives and friends in the states they originally came from to urge them to vote.

If it worked, that kind of appeal could have impact on some close contests — in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, where many Florida retirees still have relatives, and the Carolinas and Virginia, where many of Harlem's black residents left to migrate to the cities of the North.

Voter turnout has been declining in presidential elections since 1960 when more than 60 per cent of citizens eligible by age cast a ballot. Turnout dropped to 55 per cent in 1972 and there have been a number of estimates that it would fall below 50 per cent this year.

The rule of thumb about turnout explains how GOP candidates win elections even though far fewer Americans identify themselves with or register as Republicans. As the politicians see it, the Republican Party may have fewer people, but the ones it has are more likely to register and get to the polls under their own steam than are Democrats.

So the Democrats, often through the efforts of their allies in the labor movement, put a lot of time and money into registration and get-out-the-vote efforts, including such election day items as car pools and free baby-sitters.

Republicans are somewhat more selective in their efforts. They like to work with lists of known party members and likely GOP voters. They contact these people usually by telephone and frequently find that a simple verbal reminder will do the job for them.

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Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Zero-Vandalism committee meets tonight, seeks resident's help

Vandalism! This word describes one of the most upsetting phenomena of our times. A small nucleus of concerned citizens of Arlington Heights have formed a committee to help cope with this problem. What we need now is help and participation.

Vandalism is not a disease in itself. It is merely a symptom of far more serious problems. It is the tip of an iceberg and we must deal with what is at its base. Successful vandalism teaches youth complete disrespect for law; i.e. going on to bigger and better crimes. This problem must be dealt with now.

To this end I urge all interested citizens to attend the first Zero-Vandalism committee meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Arlington Heights Village Hall. Chief Derkes will give a short presentation dealing with his assessment and appreciation of vandalism in Arlington Heights.

With the help of interested citizens, we can eradicate the major problems of vandalism in our community.

Mae Zimmerman
Arlington Heights

Republicans get rapped by readers

Amazingly, the Republicans are asking the American voter to allow them to continue their occupancy of the White House. Before casting any votes, I would like to request that the voting public carefully consider a few pertinent facts of American history.

In seeking your vote, the Republican Party, the party of the carpet-baggers during the reign of the radical reconstructionists after the Civil War, the party of the Credit Mobilier scandal during the Grant administration, the party of the Teapot Dome scandal during the Harding administration and the party of the Watergate scandal during the Nixon administration, is asking you to ignore their obvious weakness at managing the executive branch of the federal government.

After due consideration of these facts of history, it should be apparent to all what Jimmy Carter means when he says there has been a lack of leadership in the White House.

Richard T. Carter
Mount Prospect

In response to K. Kae Bairdin's letter of Oct. 15, I would like to offer an examination of Mr. Crane's voting record which does not justify the assessment that Crane is "...one of the hardest workers for his district."

On educational appropriations (H.R. 3901) he voted No.

On education for the handicapped, he voted No.

ON DEVELOPMENTAL disabilities (H.R. 400003), he voted No. This bill would have provided federal funds for research and aid for mentally retarded persons and those with other congenital disabilities.

On older Americans (H.R. 3922), he voted No. This bill would have provided funds for community centers, nutrition, and employment programs for senior citizens.

On child support (H.R. 3598), he voted No. This bill, constituting amendments to the Social Security Act, would improve dependent child support programs.

On alcohol abuse (S. 184), he voted No. This proposal provides funds for research and programs for the prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation of alcoholics.

ON DRUG abuse prevention, he voted No.

He also voted against appropriations for energy research and conservation, research on solar energy, water pollution control, noise control and revenue sharing.

K. Kae Bairdin states that Mr. Crane is a "...highly principled man." Indeed, he is. But is he more highly principled than those representatives in Washington who voted yes to any of the above-stated measures? Affirmative responses to the measures stated would seem to be more beneficial than detrimental to the citizens of the 12th District.

J. White
Hoffman Estates

BIG BUSINESS



Business briefs

11 kicked off Teamsters fund

The Teamsters Central States pension fund announced Tuesday that 11 trustees have been ousted under pressure from government officials investigating alleged mismanagement of the giant \$1.4 billion fund. A "major reorganization" of both the pension and the health and welfare funds was announced by the fund's executive director, Daniel J. Shannon. The names of the trustees involved were withheld until Friday. The fund is headquartered in Chicago.

Seek cut in natural gas rates

Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey and a coalition of labor groups announced Tuesday they have filed a motion with the Illinois Commerce Commission seeking a \$3 million reduction in gas rates in the Chicago area. The ICC is considering a request from Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Co. for a \$64 million rate increase. Carey told a news conference he and the coalition hope to limit Peoples Gas to an 8 per cent annual profit instead of the 8.5 per cent which is legally allowed. More than 8 per cent, Carey said, "would be ripping off the consumers in the Chicago area." Labor groups joining Carey in the motion include the United Steel Workers of America, United Electrical Workers of America, Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen of North America, the United Auto Workers and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers. The labor group was represented at the news conference by Harry Conlon, executive vice president of Graphic Arts International Union, Local 243.

Chamber tells economic program

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce Tuesday announced plans for an economic development program "to improve the state's business climate, correct deficiencies in our approach to economic development, and again make Illinois one of the best states in the nation for business expansion and location." Among the suggestions outlined by chamber Pres. Amos Buehler are: enactment of economic growth incentives and investment credits; reorganization of the Illinois Dept. of Business and Economic Development; assistance to the state government in the control of spending to avoid future tax increases; public education on economic growth; meeting special growth needs of urban areas and employment needs of minorities; cooperative efforts involving private and public sector groups; and the use of a long-range state goals program.

New 7.7c stamp for bulk mail

The U.S. Postal Service Tuesday announced the issuance of a new 7.7-cent stamp. The stamp is for bulk mail users who are not concerned about the fraction of a cent because they will be sold only in coils of 500 and coils of 3,000 stamps at a time, the Postal Service said. Stamp collectors can buy it in groups of 10 from the Postal Service's philatelic center or through its sales division. The stamp, replacing the Postal Service's 7.5-cent stamp, was needed because of a slight reduction in bulk mail rates, it was announced.

British pound falls to \$1.59

The British pound, buoyed briefly by buyers attracted by its low price levels, collapsed at the final bell Tuesday and posted a record closing low of \$1.59. Even the best news about the nation's unemployment in more than four years failed to forestall another disastrous day for what was once the world's strongest currency. The close of \$1.59 was the lowest in sterling's history, although it dipped even lower during Monday's tailspin.

Cost to operate a car up 3.3%

The cost of owning and operating the typical new car rose 3.3 per cent in the past year, the smallest increase in the three years since the Arab oil embargo triggered massive inflation, a Hertz Corp. study indicates. The costs actually dropped in every category except for a 30 per cent jump in insurance premiums, the biggest increase in that area in history, the Hertz report said. Without the insurance hike, car operating outlays actually would have dropped by a fraction of a cent. Hertz said the cost of owning and operating a normally equipped intermediate-sized two-door sedan driven for 10,000 miles a year and kept for three years totaled 28.1 cents a mile during the 1976 model year. The comparable cost in the 1975 model year was 27.2 cents a mile. The comparable figures for operating a full-sized car were 31.5 cents a mile while a subcompact cost just 21.4 cents a mile — a difference of more than \$1,000 a year.

National Safety Week

Members of the Insurance Distaff Executives Assn. will make National Safety on the Streets Week, Oct. 31 through Nov. 6, by distributing SOS questionnaires at Chicago area train stations. The Women's Conference of the National Safety Council and other groups will call for "safety on the streets" during the observance.

Advertising by lawyers a good idea

Should lawyers be allowed to advertise their services, their specialties, their prices?

Until now the answer has been an unqualified "no." Throughout the nation, state bar associations — to which lawyers must belong in order to practice — have maintained a firm ban on any such activity. But now the U. S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear a case on the subject, and the outcome could have considerable effect on the legal profession, on you and on your pocketbook.

The facts of the case are relatively simple: two young lawyers in Phoenix, Ariz., placed an ad in a local newspaper stating prices for certain services available at their "clinic," which was designed to serve people in the lower income brackets.

THE STATE BAR association expectedly disciplined the two lawyers; they in turn took the issue to the state supreme court, which upheld the bar association's ruling. The lawyers then appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court for its ruling on the state court's decision. Their appeal is based on issues of free speech and antitrust.

The issues involved, though, are

Speaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Rosefsky

quite complex. Opponents of legal advertising argue that removal of the ban will result in endless abuse to the public. Unscrupulous or incompetent attorneys, they suggest, will lure the unsuspecting public into costly and dangerous situations. Quoting of hourly fees could mislead the public, for a more skilled lawyer can get work done in less time than can a lesser skilled but cheaper lawyer. Large firms with abundant money at their disposal will advertise many smaller firms out of existence. And so on.

On the other hand, those who advocate legal advertising cite the public's right to know more about how their legal rights can be protected, by whom and at what price.

The past 15 years of my life qualify

me to state my position on this matter.

FOR THE FIRST half of that period I was a practicing lawyer and a banker, dealing on a day-by-day person-to-person basis, trying to help people resolve their legal and financial difficulties. During the latter half I've been writing newspaper columns and books on the same material, relying on the input of many thousands of letters from readers expressing their concerns, problems and frustrations.

I conclude now (as I have for many years) that the legal profession has done a poor job in acquainting the public with what their legal rights are, when those rights are in jeopardy and how they can go about solving their problems. A major portion of this shortcoming is due to the self-conscious ban against advertising.

The problem is compounded by the fact that our basic educational system throughout the land has done a comparably poor job on the same matter. That's probably where the original responsibility lies — in the schools.

Most lawyers will agree with me that an unduly large percentage of the public is not aware of its legal problems until the problems have reached a crisis point, where solution becomes vastly more complicated and costly.

It can perhaps be best summed up by the statement so often made by lawyers to clients: "Why didn't you come see me before you signed the papers?"

The legal complexities of our life have grown geometrically in the past generation. But the relationship between the public and the legal profession has remained pretty much status quo.

New ways must be found to fill them. I don't advocate anything like: Special, This Week Only, Two Divorces for the Price of One. But some change is called for. Seek the views of your own lawyer friends, and your local bar association. Form your own opinions and speak out. That's what gets things changed.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Dow gains 10 points on word of low oil cost hike

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market scored its biggest gain in two weeks Tuesday in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange as bargain-hunting investors appeared inspired by hopes of only a small year-end oil price increase.

The Dow Jones Industrial average climbed 10.14 to 948.14, the best gain since it climbed 15.95 on Oct. 13. The blue-chip average had lost 17 points the previous three sessions, including 0.75 Monday. The Dow average still is about 70 points below its Sept. 21 high of 1,014.79.

The NYSE common stock index gained 0.51 to 53.97 and the average price of a common share increased by 30 cents.

ADVANCES ROUTED declines, 997 to 413, among the 1,870 issues crossing the tape.

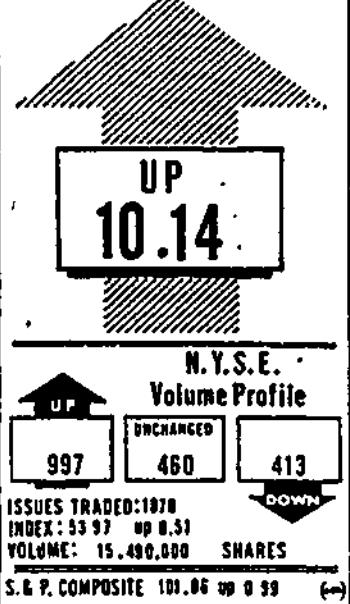
Volume totaled only 15,490,000 shares, up from the 13,310,000 traded Monday, the slowest session in three weeks on the Big Board. The slow turnover indicated the advance lacked depth.

Newton Zinder, vice president of E. F. Hutton & Co., said investors appeared to be encouraged by reports Saudi Arabia would press for only moderate oil increases when the Organization of Oil Producing Countries meets in late December.

Zinder also said investors may have been encouraged by early reports President Ford reiterated that if he is elected, he will propose corporate and personal tax cuts early next year.

Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an

DOW JONES AVERAGE
30 Industrials
Oct. 26
Closed at 948.14 1976



Amex share increased by three cents. Volume totaled 1,910,000 shares, compared with 1,450,000 traded Monday.

It's
Inside
Difference

by Ed Landwehr

You might scrutinize the picture quality of two TV sets in a large city where the TV station is nearby. You will notice that the picture quality is about the same on both screens. However, if these two sets were then taken to a fringe area, an area many miles from the sending station, you would be surprised at the picture quality difference.

The reason for this is obvious to anyone who inquires about what is inside those two TV cabinets. The better pictured set could have an additional dozen electronic features that allow it to perform well in a fringe area, while the other is manufactured only for near-station reception.

When you call on Landwehr's TV & Appliance Center, 255-0700 at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights for information about TV receivers, we'll be pleased to explain and show you these differences. Our customers are our neighbors; we're here to stay.

(Paid advertisement)

NEW LIFE CRUSADE

Palatine Assembly of God

200 Home Ave., Palatine

Meeting: 7:00 P.M.
Nite except Saturday
Thurs. Oct. 21 through
Sunday Oct. 31

For information call:
991-1850 or
359-0654

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FANCY COLOURS

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SALE

All 1,000 in stock - Patterns
PRICED TO GO!

SAVINGS TO 30% - FIRST RUN ALL STYLES

Featuring:

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A whole new way
to choose wallcoverings



WAL-View* ROOM VISUALIZER

The exciting WAL-View* room visualizer allows you to see how patterns will actually look in rooms before you take them home. No unnecessary guess work the WAL-SHOPPE way.



WAL-WING DISPLAY PANELS

The WAL-SHOPPE way gives you a display of wallcoverings organized by patterns, such as traditional, modern, florals, children's. WAL-WING display panels let you find the pattern and color you want in minutes.



WAL-CHIP* Samples

We've got a way to make the right wallcovering choice easy for you. Take home WAL-CHIP samples. Swatches of the actual wallcoverings that you can hold up against your walls to make sure that the colors and patterns are exactly what you're looking for.

WAL-RACK DISPLAY UNITS

The WAL-SHOPPE way, our most popular patterns are grouped by color and ready to go. No more waiting. Just help yourself to a beautiful new look for your home.

Reg. Priced

**10⁹⁵ to
14⁹⁵ Styles**
NOW

SAVE

3⁰⁰ OFF
per roll

**6⁹⁵ to
9⁹⁵ Patterns**
NOW

2⁰⁰ OFF
per roll

**3⁹⁹ to
5⁹⁹ Styles**
NOW

1⁰⁰ OFF
per roll

No limits - Dealers & Contractors Welcome

All patterns are first run, top quality. From Sunworthy, Birge, Mirror Magic, WALL-O-VIN and WALL-TEX. No seconds or discontinued patterns.

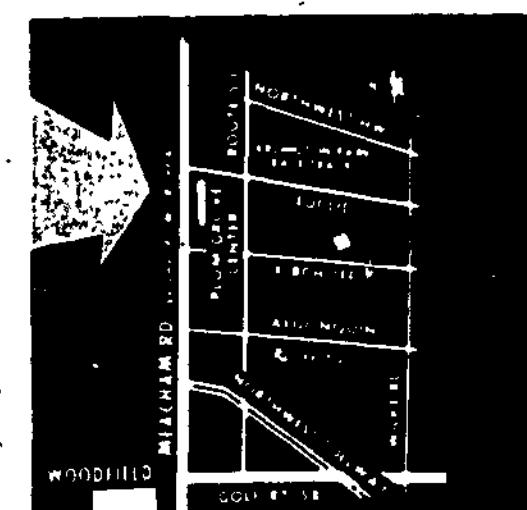
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Monday, Nov. 1st at closing

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Boy Scouts
board adopts
5-year plan

A five-year plan that calls for redistricting the Boy Scouts Northwest Suburban Council, selling the council's Camp Namekagon and starting a \$800,000 capital improvements program was adopted by the council's executive board Tuesday.

Arthur Allen, the council's executive director, said the recommendations reflect a continued decrease in the number of boys available in the suburbs for scouting.

Specifically, the long-range plan states:

- The council area should be redistricted from the present nine districts to six by merging the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove districts; the Skokie, Lincolnwood, Morton Grove and Niles districts; and the Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Rosemont and Schiller Park districts.

- The Namekagon Scout Reservation should be sold. Camp Napowan should be the council's prime long-term camp with additional improvements in health, sanitation and camping facilities. A new camp should be developed within 125 miles of Arlington Heights and Camp Napowan eventually should be sold.

- An \$800,000 capital budget includes acquisition of the new long-term camp and improvements at Camp Napowan as well as minimal improvements to the council's service center at 1300 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Allen said the plan spells out a course of action for the executive board to follow over the next five years. A 25-member committee appointed by council Pres. Roger Klich worked six months to develop the program, he said.

Despite the decline in the number of available boys for Scouting, the plan calls for an increase of 200 boys actually enrolled in Scouting over the next five years.

Fuller Brush exhibit
scheduled Monday

Parents and Teachers of Handicapped Students will sponsor a Fuller Brush demonstration at 8 p.m. Monday at the Kirk Center, 520 S. Prairie Grove Rd., Palatine.

Persons wishing to purchase Fuller Brush products may phone the school, 359-3100, through Nov. 17.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase special adaptive equipment to meet the handicapped children's needs.

West Point now
seeking applicants

Applications for West Point's cadet class of 1981 are being accepted. West Point uses a pre-application system to assist applicants in completing admissions requirements.

Students interested in attending the academy and are at least high school juniors should write to: Admissions, USMA, West Point, N.Y. 10590, requesting a pre-application packet.

For further information, contact Frank A. Mleko, 259-0189.



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Mt. Prospect
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88¢
88¢

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LADIES'
FAKE FUR HATS

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Super Value
Fashionable warmth in mink, seal, lamb, long hair look hats. Many styles and colors.

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L.P. STEREO
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8-TRACK STEREO
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For 4 pairs
LIMIT 6

ASSORTED STRETCH
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Textured stretch nylon. White, navy, red 711
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PLANTERS
PEANUTS
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HERBAL ESSENCE
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WET ONES
MOIST TOWELETTES
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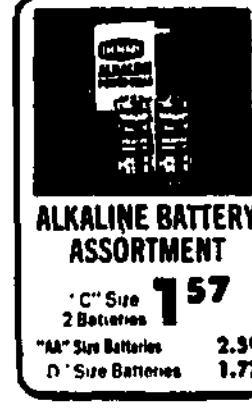
BOX OF 34
GREETING CARDS
1.27
Cards and
correspondent notes



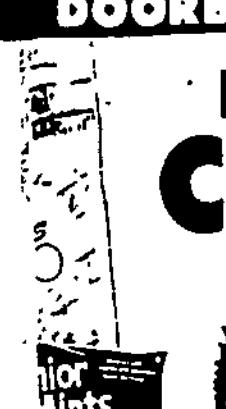
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LIQUID
Antacid non
constipating
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IRONING BOARD
Blue ironing
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ALKALINE BATTERY
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2 Batteries
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SCOTTS LIQUID
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Cleans and
preserves
wood cabinets
and walls
1.17



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WITH CASE
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cigarette case
and disposable
lighter
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G.E. 10" * PORTABLE
COLOR T.V.
897.997



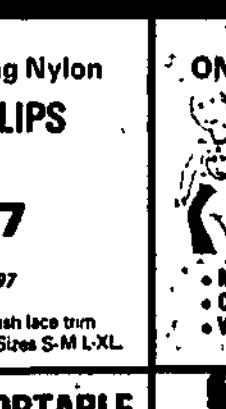
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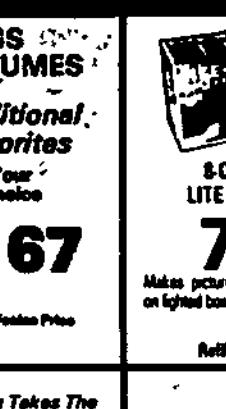
Ladies' Shorter
JACKET SWEATERS
897.997



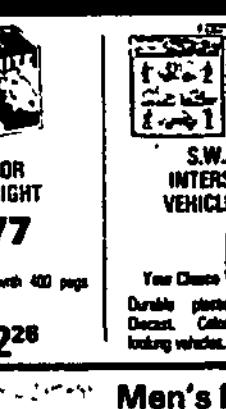
Ladies' Long Nylon
HALF SLIPS
257
Reg. 2.97



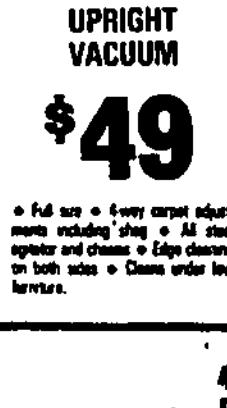
NO-TRICK-SAVINGS
ON HALLOWEEN COSTUMES
Traditional
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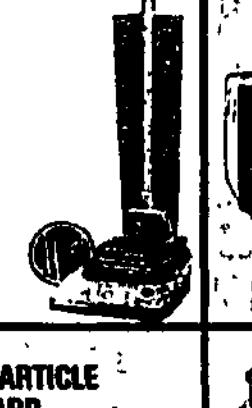
S.W.A.T.
INTERSTATE
VEHICLE SETS
7.77
Reg. 22.88



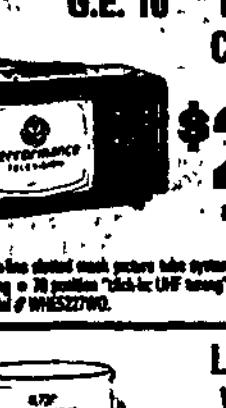
Men's Print
And Solid
DRESS SHIRTS
6.96
Reg. 7.96



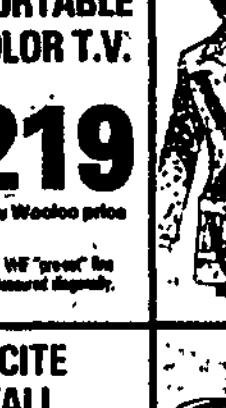
UPRIGHT
VACUUM
\$49



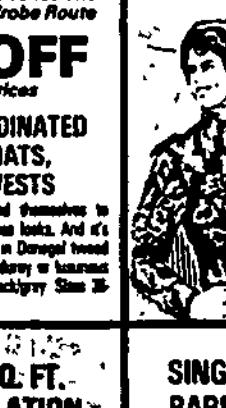
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2 for \$1
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LUCITE
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PAINT
\$6
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Goes on smooth and easy, covers well
Long-lasting beauty stands up to wear and
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clean up
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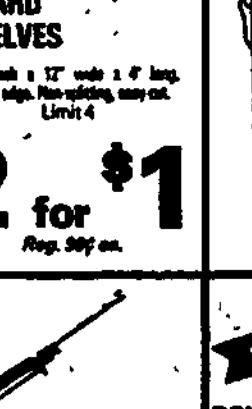
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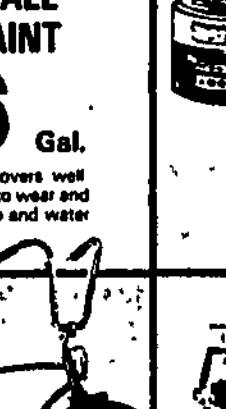
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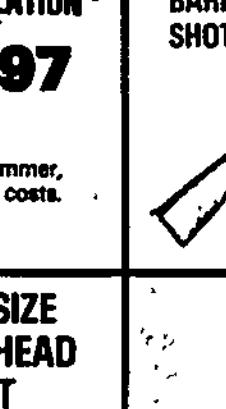
GLENFIELD
75 RIFLE
WITH SCOPE
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20" BICYCLE
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• Automatic carbine
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H-Brake handlebars, coaster
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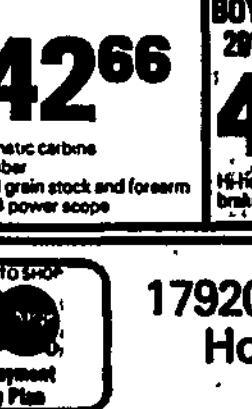
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Type 108
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Harper plans one rec facility

by JOHN N. FRANK

Harper College plans to build a physical recreation center that will be larger but cost about as much as three recreation buildings approved in a 1975 referendum.

The college board of trustees next month will vote on approving preliminary plans for a 97,100 square foot building, said Shirley Munson, board president. If plans are approved, construction would begin in the spring, Mrs. Munson said.

The proposed building would house a swimming pool, gymnasium and support facilities, each of which was to be housed in separate buildings, according to the proposal voters approved in September, 1975.

THE THREE BUILDINGS would have covered a total of 90,000 square feet and cost approximately \$5.8 million.

The board has reviewed five plans proposed by Erickson, Kristmann, Stillwaugh Inc., the architectural firm

involved in the project in conjunction with Caudill, Rowlett and Scott, the college's architectural firm.

William J. Mann, vice president of administrative services, said the college would not have to spend much more than it had planned in 1975 for the new building.

Money to cover additional expenses would be available from interest earned on construction money kept in a trust account by the college, Mann said.

When the voters approved the 1975 referendum, state law did not allow the accumulation of interest on such trust funds, but the law since then has been changed, Mann said.

Harper's attempts to build a recreation center date back to 1973 when the Illinois Board of Higher Education denied Harper's request for \$1.8 million for a fieldhouse.

THE COLLEGE HAD used a horse barn as a fieldhouse, but the barn was destroyed by fire in June 1973.

Physical education classes are held at area high schools and space also is used at bowling alleys and handball and racquetball courts for instruction in those sports.

The proposed facility would have three handball and three racquetball courts as well as rooms for gymnastics, wrestling, weight training and dancing.

Although some board members questioned the size of the proposed facility, Harper Pres. Robert Lahti said it was similar to facilities in local high schools.

"If high school students are going to come to us, they certainly have the expectation of seeing something comparable," he said.

With the drug store for plants, students and faculty members can purchase a dose of the proper medicine for 5 or 10 cents. They also can buy pamphlets with information on plant care and plant diseases, Mrs. Cannon said.

Sacred Heart students bring in their sick plant or a leaf from the plant for diagnosis by Mrs. Cannon, who picked up most of her knowledge about plant care from watching over the 50 plants she keeps at home.

The students working in the pharmacy, open during their free periods on Mondays and Thursdays, prescribe foods, vitamins, sprays and any poisons needed to restore the plant's health. Several students also are in training as plant "doctors," consulting with Mrs. Cannon on the diagnosis of the ailing buds.

THE GIRLS ARE reinforcing the skills they learned in science class," Mrs. Cannon said. Some of the lessons emphasized in the pharmacy are accuracy in measuring, handling chemicals and being a careful consumer of medicines, she said.

Mrs. Cannon recently added a medical center to the pharmacy, which occupies a corner of her biology classroom.

"Students bring in their plants and I keep them there until they begin responding to the cure," she said. The students handle the clerical details of admitting the plants to the leafy hospital.

Perhaps the budding pharmacists will branch out to house calls next.



THE CURE FOR an ailing plant is considered by biology teacher Cathy Cannon and freshman Eileen Reutter in the plant pharmacy at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

Jewish group forms teacher help unit

The Jewish Vocational Service has formed an "Alternatives for Teachers" self-help group for teachers seeking employment.

Members meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. every Thursday at the Mayer Kaplan Jewish Community Center, 5050 W. Church St., Skokie.

The group was formed to help teachers recognize the attractive, rewarding career options open to them because of the ability to transfer teaching skills to other kinds of work.

Teachers or employers interested in the group should contact Claire Gerstler, OR 3-2200, ext. 205.

Hughes gets region association post

Robert Hughes, director of physical plant at Harper College, Palatine, was elected regional president of the Assn. of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges during their 22nd annual meeting at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Hughes, an Elk Grove Village resident, has served the Midwest regional organization as secretary-treasurer, vice president and newsletter editor.

Hughes has been an administrative faculty member at Harper since 1967.

Can we afford four more years without effective leadership?

There is a critical decision to be made on November 2nd. It goes far beyond the question of which Presidential candidate can govern with integrity and honesty. We must determine which candidate has the ability and strength to lead our country out of economic chaos, and the vision to see that all Americans—not just the powerful and influential—have a better future.

During the past two years, the middle class has paid far too dear a price for a President lacking that ability.

Since Gerald Ford took office, the unemployment rate has risen 50%, from 5.5% or 5 million people, to 7.9% or 7-1/2 million jobless Americans.

Today's inflation rate of 6% is higher than it was at any time between the

Korean War and the inauguration of Richard Nixon.

The 1968 food dollar is now worth 57¢.

Mr. Ford's budget will account for the largest single deficit and more than 1/3 of the public debt incurred during our entire 200-year history.

Real GNP has actually declined during each of Gerald Ford's two years in office.

And who is most affected by these distressing statistics? Not the Washington establishment, or the economic elite courted by the Republicans. The burden falls on the person who can least afford it: the average American.

Jimmy Carter means to change all that. As President, he will make government responsive to your needs.

Tax Reform: "The average family in this country actually pays a higher proportion of their income in taxes than the average family that makes more than a million dollars a year. That's disgraceful. We need to move toward a truly progressive and simplified tax system, with reduced tax rates for the average American."

Economy: "We'll never have a balanced budget nor an end to the inflationary problems as long as we have 7-1/2 million people out of work. Employment needs to be the major thrust of the whole domestic policy of our government."

Efficiency in Government: "We now have in the

federal government the most bloated, confused, wasteful bureaucracy ever created. There's no way to get an answer out of Washington and no way to understand what's going on there. We need to reorganize completely the executive branch of government, making it fair, efficient, effective, and responsive to our people's needs."

Housing: "No government that cared about our neighborhoods would stack the tax deck against them. A landlord can let a building run down and make a good living on tax breaks. But when a home owner spends a little hard-earned money fixing up his home, the assessor raises his taxes. And the FHA no longer

cares about families getting started in their own homes. I intend to restore the FHA to the time when, for a down payment, a family could get a mortgage which the government would insure."

Health Care: "We need a nationwide health care delivery system which will make adequate health care a right for all people."

Jimmy Carter has the strength to take charge of our government. If you are tired of paying the high price of Republican ineffectiveness, you have only one choice on November 2nd, and that choice is for change."

Paid for and authorized by 1976 Democratic Presidential Campaign Committee Inc.

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GET SNIPPY
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CLIP THE MONEY-SAVING COUPONS IN SUGAR 'N SPICE

Chocolate candy bar prices to rise to 20-25c

by LEA TONKIN

Just about the time candy bar buyers started to forget about the great sugar price scare of yesteryear, rising cocoa bean costs have begun to spook some candy makers from the 15-cent price range to 20 and even 25 cents.

M&M Mars, the Hackettstown, N.J.-based company which turns out Milky Way, Three Musketeers and other popular candy bars is looking at December price increases for its confections containing a heavy dose of chocolate.

What this means to candy bar buyers who plunk some change into a vending machine is a switch from 20-cent bars to confections which cost a quarter, said Matt Cockrell, president of the Cockrell Coffee Service, Inc., Schaumburg. The new bars will be 15 per cent larger than the earlier version, Cockrell said.

ALTHOUGH PRICE hikes by all major chocolate candy manufacturers have not been confirmed, Cockrell said a move by one is generally followed by similar price changes in the industry. Cocoa bean prices have increased rapidly, creating a serious problem for Hershey, Nestle and other manufacturers, Cockrell said. "Any company that has chocolate as a prime part of their bar will probably be doing the same thing, although some will be slower and some will be faster," he said of chocolate bar price increases.

"It's quite true that cocoa bean prices have been at all-time highs," said Eric Taylor, district manager for the Hershey Foods Corp. office in Bellwood. Recent contracts for future cocoa bean purchases have been settled at \$1.40 a pound, compared to 98 cents a year earlier and a price in the low 50s two years ago.

If and when a price change is announced by manufacturers, 20 cents a bar price will probably be recommended, Taylor said. "It's difficult to go up in increments less than a nickel."

Candy lovers are paying less per ounce, for many items, than they shelled out a year ago, Taylor said. Candy bar price hikes in late 1974 and early 1975 were caused by skyrocketing sugar prices. Then a series of price reductions and increased candy bar weights was announced in ear-



ly 1976 to reflect sugar price declines. TODAY'S PRICES for cocoa beans have ended the temporary lull in chocolate bar cost increases for the consumer, Taylor said. He chalks it up to an agricultural shortage. A frost in Brazil, droughts in Africa and the changing production goals in some cocoa bean producing countries have affected prices. Taylor noted that cocoa is grown in a restricted area within 100 miles of the Equator.

Not to be forgotten in the upward movement of chocolate prices, consumer demand is rising. "Chocolate is still Americans' number one flavor," Taylor said.

Although higher prices depressed Halloween sales in 1975, the occasion leads Easter and Christmas as the heaviest candy-buying time of the year. Increased sales during the current season will be turned in by candy makers, Taylor said.

The cost-conscious sweet-tooth can turn to hard candy as an alternative, commented C. D. MacKay, sales administrator at the Reed Candy Co. general office in Rolling Meadows. Rising chocolate prices tend to make the rolls of hard candy and gum more popular, he said.

MacKay said candy sales have tended to withstand the sales swings afflicting many other industries, except when the sugar price hikes scared away customers. He noted that the industry is promoting candy as a source of quick energy to combat adverse publicity about its nutritional value.

Didn't hear tanker signal: skipper

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The skipper of a rescue boat testified Tuesday he did not hear a Norwegian tanker signaling the ferry George Price shortly before the 684-foot Frosta rammed and sank the crowded commuter vessel.

Lones J. Gagnard, 50, captain of the ferry boat Olie K. Wilda which rescued most of the survivors of the collision, told a Coast Guard inquiry he

heard no warnings over his ship-to-ship radio or whistle blasts from the 22,000-ton Frosta until after the collision.

"The first thing I heard (on the radio) was 'I ran over the ferry,' I came on and I said 'Can you tell me, did the ferry sink?'" Gagnard said. "And all he said was, 'He ran in front of me and I ran him over.'"

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Assorted colors and sizes
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Girls' Slacks

6 to 14 Assorted colors, mostly solid
SALE PRICE
WERE 8.44
5²⁷

WAS 3.96
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Ladies' Shoes

5 to 10% Assorted colors and styles
WERE 8.97
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Shoes

8 to 14 Navy Blue with white fur look trim (Dry Clean)
WERE 34.00
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SALE PRICE 4⁹⁷

Children's Jackets

Sizes 4-7. Solids or plaid. Reversible, attached hood. Machine washable.
WERE 12.99

NOW 8⁶⁷

Boys' Jackets

Sizes 10-20. Blue, red, black Acrylic mink or body with vinyl sleeves
WERE 12.99
SALE PRICE \$6

Men's Leisure Suits

Sizes 38-44. Assorted styles
WERE 39.00

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S-M-L, blue or green 100% nylon detached hood, zipper and snap closing.
WERE 34.90

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Men's Shirts

Irregulars
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S-M-L-XL Assorted
100% polyester
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8 to 9⁸⁸

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Was 6.50 Now 3⁹⁷

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Saturday, October 27 - 30



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Save over \$30.00 **\$149.95**
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- AM-FM stereo receiver with lighted dial scale
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- Room divider/stereo stand combo.

Also features slide control for volume, balance bass and treble; 2/4 speaker switching for 4 channel effect; 8" duocone speakers in 23" high formed front enclosures. Plus 8-track storage tray and full size dust cover.



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Assortment of transitional, dark cotton and holiday acrylics. Cape and long sleeve. Assorted styles. Perfect for everyday wear. Come in and see our exciting junior department. Sizes 5-13.

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Special Purchase Men's and Young Men's Double Knit Pants and Jeans

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Enjoy the fit and
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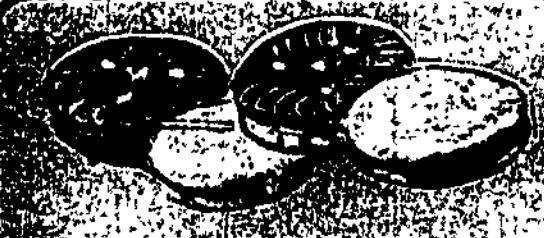


Regular 9.99 Pair
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Women's Fall Casuals

6.99
pair

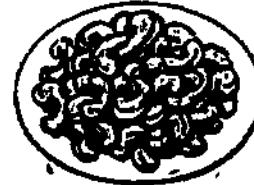
Laced Oxford. With crepe sole. Designed for the active, on-the-go woman! Wear them anywhere with absolute comfort! 5 1/2-9, 10 Med; 6 1/2-9, 10 Wide.



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57¢ lb.

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Limit 2 lbs.

Crunchy, lightly salted. Save 1.32.

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Men's Top Quality Underwear.
Purchased from a Famous Manufacturer.

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Machine wash,
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dated! Non-skid soles. Zip-front.
Boys', girls' colors. 1-4. Toddler
Dept.

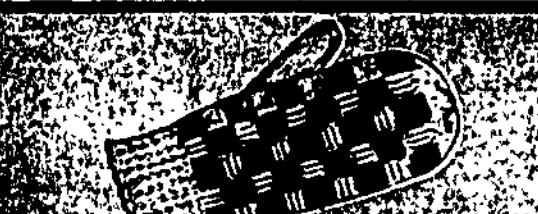
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with quilt or sherpa linings. 2-4 Toddler
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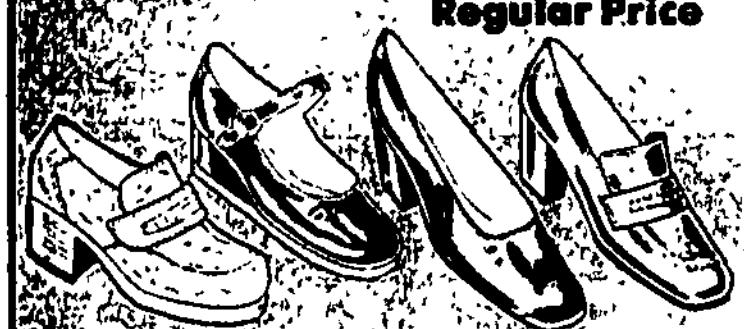
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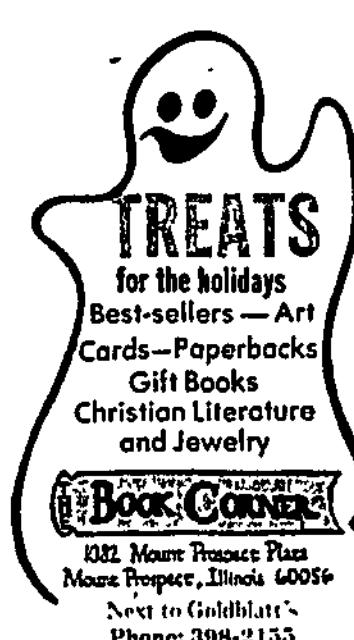
Birth-Born Baby Shampoo 16 oz. 79¢	WINDSHIELD Washer Solvent & Anti-Freeze Pkg. \$1.19 GALLON Sale! 79¢
PEANUT BUTTER KISSES 1/2 lb. box 79¢	W.H. WYLER'S CUP OF SOUP 4-serving Pack Delicious! Sale! 19¢
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Saturday, Oct. 30
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Obituaries**James W. Lindgren**

A memorial service for James W. Lindgren, 37, of Des Plaines, will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1321 N. Belmont Ave.

He died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, following a lingering illness. Mr. Lindgren had been a music teacher in the Des Plaines Public School Systems until his illness forced him to retire in January 1972.

Survivors include his wife, Annette; daughter, Karyn; son, Robby Lindgren; brother, John Lindgren; sister, Verna Broberg; parents, the Rev. E. Walter and Gertrude Lindgren; and paternal grandfather, John Lindgren.

Arrangements were made by the Olson Funeral Home, Chicago. Memorials may be made to the Music Dept. of the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church or Trinity College, Barrington, Ill.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Memorials may be made to the Chicago Heart Assn.

Joseph F. Starr

Services for Joseph F. Starr, 51, of Des Plaines, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in a family lot.

He died Monday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was employed as a driver for Par Engineering Co., Des Plaines, with eight years of service; a World War II U.S. Navy veteran; member of Father Linden Council Knights of Columbus and Des Plaines Moose Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn; sons, Joseph F. Jr. and Daniel C. Starr; daughter, Bridget Starr; sisters, Mary Cating and Margie Morani; and a grandson, Joseph F. Starr III.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Memorials may be made to the Chicago Heart Assn.

Deaths elsewhere

TABEA GRACE BRAUSCH, 71, of Greenville, S.C., a former resident of Des Plaines and Grayslake, and the mother of Dorcas Thompson of Arlington Heights, died Monday in Greenville Memorial Hospital, Greenville, S.C. She was a member of various church women's societies; AARP; and Senior Citizens clubs.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Strang Funeral Home, 419 E. Bellvidere St., Grayslake, with burial in Avon Township Cemetery, Lake County.

Visitation will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday in Strang Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the Cancer Foundation, local hospital research; scholarship or music grants at the church of your choice.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Lasagna, hamburger or dinner in a bun. Vegetable: baked beans (one choice); buttered green beans (one choice); fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded salad, Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, raspberry gelatin, lemon cream pie, chocolate cake, chocolate oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 212: Braised beef with vegetables, baked potato, dinner in a bun, mashed potatoes, sandwich, (choice of three), mashed potatoes, tomato juice, lettuce salad or sliced pineapple and milk. Available desserts: Home-made cookie, spice cake, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 213: Spaghetti or lasagna, tossed salad, soup with crackers, French bread with butter and milk.

Dist. 214: Beef pot pie, hot rolls with butter, fresh orange, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 215: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, pineapple casserole, roll and fruit.

Dist. 216: Hamburger on a bun, fries, catsup, mustard, finger food, cookie and milk.

Dist. 217: Ratatouille, French bread, tossed salad, peach half, apple taffy and milk.

Dist. 218 & 219: Family Catholic School: Chicken and sausage pizza, creamy cole slaw, fruit and milk.

Dist. 219: Willow Grove and G.C.'s Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Cheese pizza, French bread and milk.

Dist. 219: Algonquin Junior High: Barbecue on a bun, cole slaw, chilled fruit, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 220: Belpre Junior High: Turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 221: Forest Elementary: Hamburger on a bun, vegetable relish, mixed fruit cookie and milk.

Dist. 222: Orland Park Elementary: Pizza, chicken and cheese, tossed salad, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 223: South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, orange juice, raisin cup and milk.

Dist. 224: Terra Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, apricot and raisin juice.

Dist. 225: West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a bun, orange juice, cole slaw.

peaches, cake and milk.

Dist. 226: Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Hamburger on a bun, buttered corn, orange sherbet, peanut butter cookies and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers and sandwiches, salad, desserts and cold drinks.

Clearbrook Center Day School: Hailing Meadows: Beef stew with mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk or juice and mixed fruit.

Dist. 227: A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Turkey noodle casserole, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, roll, butter, raisin bar and milk.

Peter Luthers School: Arlington Heights: Grilled cheese sandwich, orange gelatin with fruit, carrots and celery sticks, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School: Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, French fries, corn, pickle, cheese, onion, whipped gelatin and milk.

Dist. 228: Maine West and East High School: Tomato rice soup, beef turnover with gravy or baked meat loaf, whipped potato and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers and milk. A la carte: Salad, desserts and beverages.

Dist. 229: Maine North High School: Grapefruit juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, baked beans, applesauce, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers and hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

Dist. 230: Maine South High School: Tomato juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, baked beans, applesauce, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Salad, desserts and beverages.

Dist. 231: Forest Elementary: Beef barbecue on a bun, cole slaw, chilled fruit, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 232: Forest Elementary: Turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 233: Forest Elementary: Hamburger on a bun, vegetable relish, mixed fruit cookie and milk.

Dist. 234: Forest Elementary: Pizza, chicken and cheese, tossed salad, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 235: Forest Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, orange juice, raisin cup and milk.

Dist. 236: Terra Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, apricot and raisin juice.

Dist. 237: West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a bun, orange juice, cole slaw.

The Herald
opens the
door to
real estate
values...
every
Thursday.

Their romance was wicked, loving, and spiced with lies.



ROSEMARY ROGERS

WICKED LOVING LIES

\$1.95 AVON PAPERBACK

the fun page

Ask Andy

Eyes give us 'stereoscopic' vision

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Cynthia Oberg, 17, of Salt Lake City, Utah, for her question:

HOW DO OUR EYES PERCEIVE DEPTH?

Our visual equipment consists of two small screens, about 330 million light-sensitive nerve cells and their fibers and special computer centers in the brain. The two small screens, of course, are our eyes. Located in the front of our heads, they are in just the right spot to give us constant stereoscopic vision — the ability to judge depth.

Vision begins when light reflected from an object passes through a tough, transparent membrane at the front of the eye, the cornea. Because the cornea is curved, the light rays are bent slightly before they are passed through the pupil of the eye and on through to the lens.

The lens adjusts its thickness automatically to focus a sharp clear picture on a curved screen in the back of the eye. This curved screen, or retina, has about 100 million photosensitive cells that convert the light energy into

signals that are flashed along to the optic nerve for further processing.

Since our eyes are about two and a half inches apart, each gets a slightly different view of things. Together, they provide us with a tiny peek around the corners, but to do this they must exchange information.

The exchange begins as the optic nerve from each eye curves and joins together at an intersection called the optic chiasma. Here, about half of the nerve fibers from each eye are crossed to the opposite side. Nerve fibers that come from the outer sides of each retina are not crossed over.

Leaving the optic chiasma, nerve fibers from the right side of each eye continue on to the right half of the brain, and nerve fibers from the left half of each eye continue on to the left half. Before the signals come together at the two visual cortex centers at the back of the brain, they pass through a lateral geniculate nucleus.

Here, the exchange of information from each eye is completed, making it possible for the visual cortex centers to put the information together as one three-dimensional picture. Of course, all of this happens faster than the wink of an eye.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Michelle Gentry, 12, of Greenfield, Ind., for her question:

WHAT INSECT SPECIES HAS THE GREATEST POPULATION?

Beetles take top honors as the group having the greatest number of different types. Some 300,000 species of these six-legged armored tanks have been identified and named. Even so, beetles are not the greatest in population. After all, most beetles live solitary lives, whereas many other insects live in colonies of thousands.

One of these social insects is the ant. And while there are only some 15,000 different species, entomologists estimate that more ants live on the earth than any other insect.

The number of insects man has identified, classified and catalogued stands at well over 800,000. This figure represents only a portion, however, of the entire insect population. Each year the list grows by a thousand or so new members, and scientists estimate that there might be as many as 10 million insects in all.

This number seems unbelievably large, and you might well ask, "Where are they all hiding?" A

glance at a world map reveals mile upon mile of steamy tropical jungles — areas unexplored but teeming with undiscovered life.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald P.O. Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

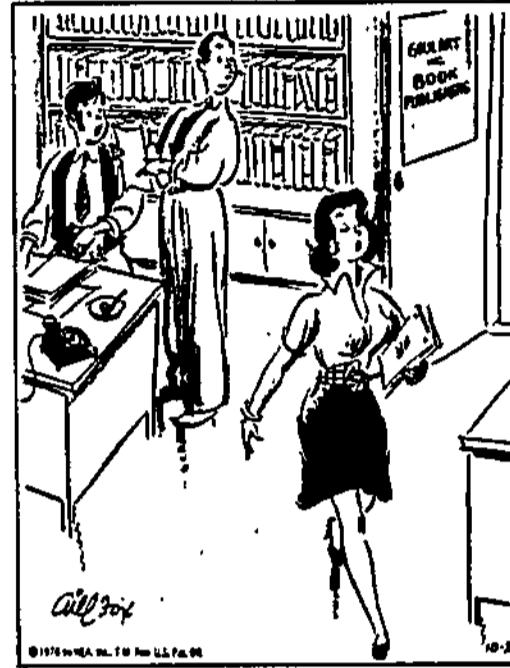
BROTHER JUNIPER



"He claims our composition was execrable but he's in favor of our execution."

SIDE GLANCES

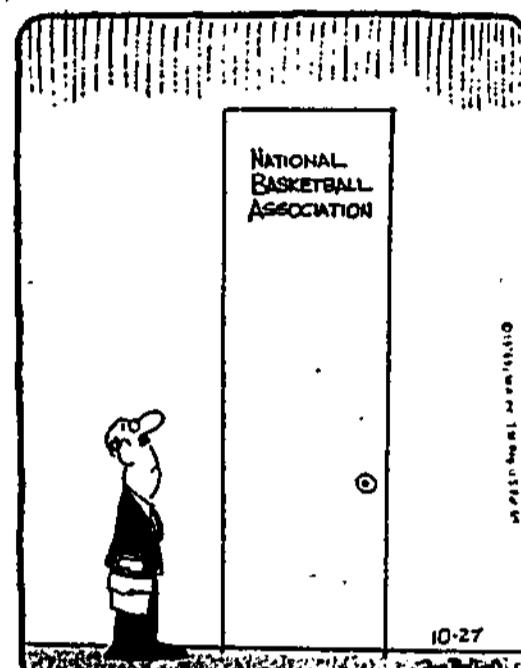
by Gil Fox



"When I proposed to her, she just handed me a rejection slip!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 27, the 301st day of 1976 with 65 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

Almanac

charges of defrauding the city.

• In 1904, the first practical subway began operating in New York City — from the Brooklyn Bridge to 145th St. in Manhattan.

• In 1961, the United Nations adopted a resolution protesting Russian detonation of a 50-megaton atomic bomb.

• In 1975, American citizens were advised to evacuate Beirut as gun battles between rightists and leftists spread in the Lebanese capital city.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE NOTICE

ALL ARTICLES BOUGHT DURING SALE THAT ARE ON DEPOSIT OR LAYAWAY AND ALL REPAIRS MUST BE CLAIMED AND PAID FOR BY TODAY, OCTOBER 27th, 1976.

WHILE SERVICING OUR CUSTOMERS' THE REMAINDER OF OUR INVENTORY WILL CONTINUE TO BE OFFERED AT REDUCTIONS FROM

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FINAL DAY

Hours: TODAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

FREDERICK JEWELERS

Mt. Prospect Plaza Rand and Central Roads

All items subject to prior sale

Permit A682

Wednesday, October 27

Today on TV

AFTERNOON
 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
 5 Local News
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 Bozo's Circus
 11 French Chef
 22 Business News
 22 Casper and Friends
 22 Spiderman
 12:20 **20** Ask an Expert
 12:30 **20** As the World Turns
 3 Days of Our Lives
 2 Ron, Looks at T.V.
 Women
 1 Lowell Thomas
 2 Superheroes
 12:30 **20** Mid-Day Market Report
 1:00 **2** Bewitched
 1 Insight
 20 Terry's Time
 22 Petticoat Junction
 22 Mundo Hispano
 1:30 **2** Guiding Light
 2 Doctors
 2 One Life to Live
 2 Love, American Style
 1 Eve. Symphony
 22 Ask an Expert
 22 Lucy Show
 2:00 **2** All in the Family
 2 Another World
 2 Love, American Style
 22 Business News and Weather
 22 Beverly Hillbillies
 22 Good Day

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
 Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
 Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
 Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
 Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
 Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

EVENING
 2:15 **2** General Hospital
 2:30 **2** Match Game
 3 **1** Dream of Jeannie
 3 **1** Lilius, Yoga & You
 22 World News
 22 Magilla Gorilla
 22 Popeye
 3:00 **2** Tattletales
 22 Somerset
 22 Edge of Night
 22 Mickey Mouse Club
 22 Sesame Street
 22 Business News and Weather
 22 Popeye
 22 Bullwinkle
 3:20 **20** Market Final
 3:30 **2** Dinh
 22 Marcus Welby, M.D.
 22 Movie
 Afterschool Special
 22 Howdy Doody
 22 Three Stooges and Friends
 22 Flipper
 4:00 **2** Gilligan
 22 Mister Rogers
 22 Munsters
 4:30 **2** Newscenter 5
 22 McHale's Navy
 22 Sesame Street
 22 Partridge Family
 22 Lassie
 5:00 **2** **2** Local News
 22 Bewitched
 22 Brady Bunch Hour
 22 My Favorite Martian
 5:00 **2** **2** Network News
 22 Andy Griffith
 22 Big Blue Marble
 22 Hazel

10:00 **2** Local News
 22 Dick Van Dyke
 22 Electric Company
 22 El Milagro De Vivir
 22 Emergency One
 22 Maverick
 8:30 **2** New Price is Right
 22 Odd Couple
 22 Zoom
 22 Informacion 26
 7:00 **2** Good Times
 22 The Practice
 22 Bionic Woman
 22 Star Trek
 22 Nova
 22 Cazando Estrellas
 22 Adam-12 Hour
 22 To Tell the Truth
 7:30 **2** Ball Four
 22 Movie
 22 "Richie Brockelman, Private Eye"
 22 Gomer Pyle
 8:00 **2** All in the Family
 22 Barbiere and the Geisha"
 22 Soundstage
 22 La Hora Familiar
 22 Ironside
 22 Strange Paradise
 8:30 **2** Alice
 22 Not for Women Only
 9:00 **2** Tony Orlando and Dawn
 22 The Quest
 22 Charlie's Angels

A heart or diamond opening would give South his ninth trick, but West opened a club and it was up to South to pick the way to get trick number nine. He ducked a couple of clubs, but won the third one, ran his spades and finally came to the correct decision, finessed against the king of diamonds and had his nine tricks.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

notrump and good spades. Six spade tricks, plus three other tricks would come to nine, and North went on to game.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Silent Movie" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Great Scott and Cathouse Thursday" (PG); Theater 2: "Sounder Part II" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "All the President's Men" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Superbug Super Agent" (G); Theater 2: "From Noon Till Three" (PG); Theater 3: "Everything About Sex" (R) plus "Sleepers."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7433 — "Silent Movie" (PG).

RANDIURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9333 — "The Front" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Dr. Zhivago" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater: "Marathon Man" (R); Theater 2: "Great Scott and Cathouse Thursday" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Gator" (PG).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3033 — Theater 1: "Super Bug Super Agent" (G); Theater 2: "Godzilla vs. Megalon" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.



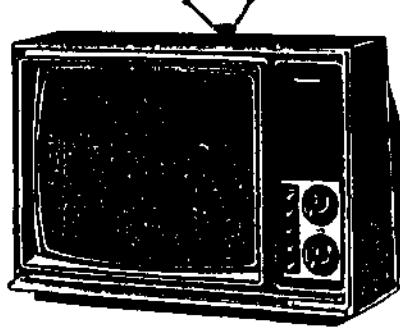
Danny Sez

AT **Landwehr's**
 TV & APPLIANCE CENTER

WE'RE SHOOTING HOLES IN PRICES

Quatrecolor with Quintrix™ "QQ"
 Means the sharpest picture
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The Quintrix picture tube with the "extra pre-focus lens" gives you our sharpest picture ever. And the Quatrecolor modular chassis provides our brightest picture.



Panasonic CT-906

19" Diagonal Color Portable

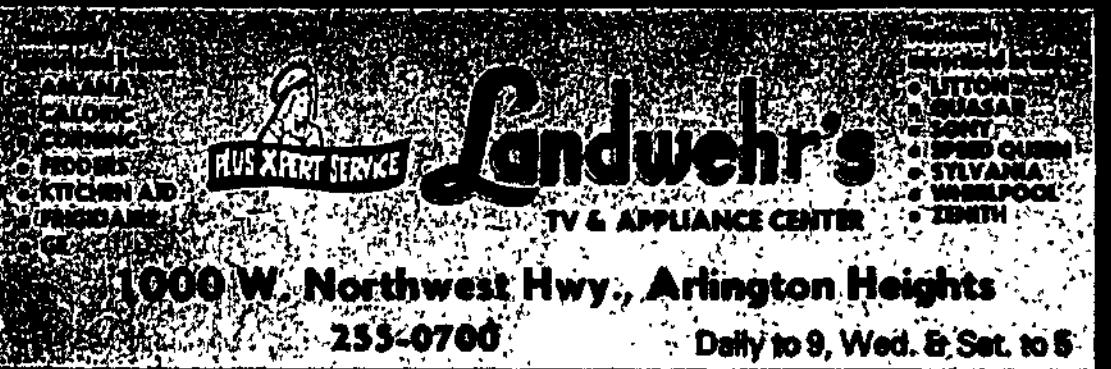
- Quintrix picture tube for greater sharpness, and contrast
- 100% solid-state chassis
- Q-Lock II
- Panalock Automatic Fine Tuning
- Speed-O-Vision/Vacation switch
- VHF/UHF "Click-Stop" tuning
- Detachable VHF dipole and UHF loop antennas
- 30 VHF chassis
- Low 120 watts power consumption (oper. max.)
- Charcoal brown or white polystyrene cabinet

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15th ANNUAL DISTRICT 214 CHORAL ORCHESTRA FESTIVAL—SOUTH

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1976
 ELK GROVE HIGH SCHOOL
 8:00 P.M.

Participating Schools

ELK GROVE HIGH SCHOOL

FOREST VIEW HIGH SCHOOL

PROSPECT HIGH SCHOOL

ROLLING MEADOWS HIGH SCHOOL

Guest Choral Conductor:
 DONALD DECKER
 Champaign Central High School

Guest Orchestra Conductor:
 LARRY LIVINGSTON
 Northern Illinois University

Admission: Adult - \$1.00, Student - \$5.00



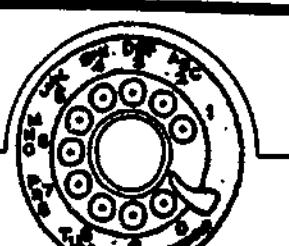
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The 394-1700 QUIZ

OCTOBER 28TH ANSWER: GRACIE ALLEN

First Five Calling

With Correct Answer:

Tom Schmid, Rolling Meadows
 Bill Evans, Rolling Meadows
 Mike Linn, Palatine
 Mary Barley, Rolling Meadows

For Today's Question: Call 394-1700.



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday,

read words corresponding to numbers

of your Zodiac birth sign.

LUNA

10/7, 22

OCT. 22

4:15-29-34

47-87-89

5-17-20-24-27

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Teammates: Jim Thompson, Ford and Charles Percy.



The candidate garners support from all ages

Tens of thousands roared approval for President Ford at Woodfield Shopping Center, while challenger Jimmy Carter brought his campaign to Niles Township Tuesday night.

Ford called for "a mandate . . . (to) lead this nation down the path of peace through strength."

Carter, meanwhile, spoke to an enthusiastic crowd at the Niles Township Congregation in Skokie, hammering away at anti-Israel policies of the Ford administration.

Photos by Tom Griege,

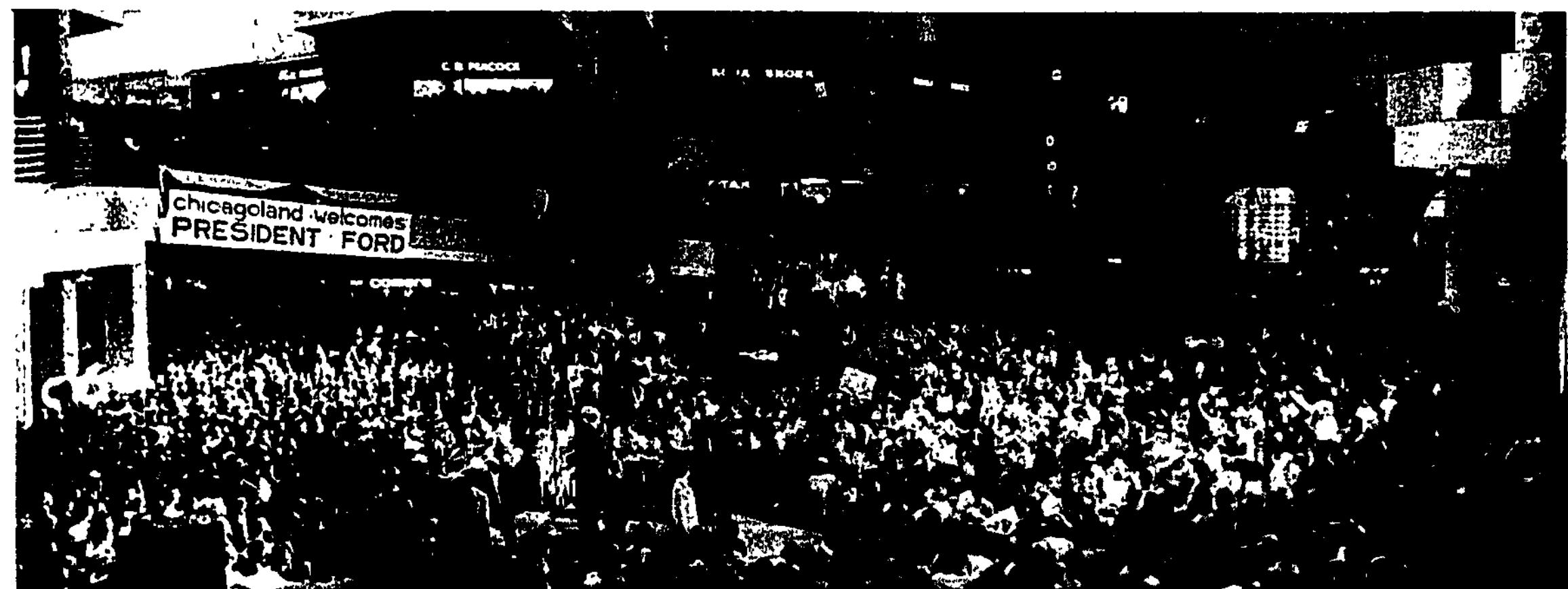
Dom Najolia and

Dave Tonge

Jimmy Carter stumps in Niles Township.



Conant bandmen herald the President.



Thousands packed Woodfield Shopping Center Tuesday night to roar approval for President Ford.

suburban living



BEFORE CROCHETING a shawl, Myra Golay, Arlington Heights, must ply the yarn by twisting two thin strands by hand into one. Wool is easiest to work with, said spinners at Sheep to Shawl contest, but yarns also can be spun from goat and dog hair, polyester and cotton.



THE PRESSURE IS ON. Six-member teams are allotted only three hours to transform a heap of dirty fleece into shawls. The entire procedure involves carding the fleece to separate wool fibers, spinning the fleece into yarns, plying yarns and crocheting them into a specified pattern.



AMERICA'S FIRST weaving and spinning schools began in the very early 1700s in Boston. Today those same techniques can be applied to simple squares of hand-woven hangings. This design was handspun and woven by a member of Lake Shore Spinners club.

Spinning

New artisans restore life to a once dying craft

by BARBARA LADD

The days of linsey-woolsey may have passed with the invention of the cotton gin, but hundreds of nimble fingers are still at work carding fleece and creating handspun, handwoven fabrics. "Spinning was a dying art a few years ago," said Jean Corbett, Mount Prospect, as she surveyed some 30 women expertly spinning yarn and crocheting shawls. "But it's coming back."

Jean is a member of Thrums, an area spinning and needlework group which sponsored Saturday's Sheep to Shawl contest in the First Congregational Church, Des Plaines.

THE CONTEST drew area teams as well as spinners from Wisconsin, Joliet and Rockford. Each team was given a dirty fleece and three hours to card, spin, ply and crochet it into shawls.

"Spinning is a very primitive skill," explained Jean who teaches spinning

to adult classes in Dist. 214. "Drop spindles have been found in early cavemen's relics and in early colonial days here in America, there were laws that children had to know how to spin."

Today factories have taken over the chore of spinning yarns, and young people no longer need to bother with the time-consuming task.

BUT AMAZINGLY youth and older people alike are taking a keen interest in handwoven textiles.

It is an age when everything is computerized, automated and conveniently packaged, there is a special joy in creating something from the very raw state, Jean mused.

"And there's also a certain amount of pride in taking something all the way through to the end when you're starting from nothing."

Sue Anderson, Des Plaines, agrees. She has been weaving and spinning for about five years — ever

since she haunted the textiles department of her husband's college when she was 19. Now she weaves on commission.

"IT'S GREAT TO see projects through to the end, even though most people don't appreciate the time it takes. One table runner I did for my in-laws took 100 hours to spin the yarn and another 100 hours to weave."

But spinners and weavers don't seem to mind the time their crafts take and they insist patience isn't their virtue.

"I don't have the patience to sew a skirt," Jean pointed out. "But I could sit and spin all day long. I find it relaxing and soothing."

Even young children find spinning an enjoyable hobby, said Sheep to Shawl chairman Carolyn Seng, Park Ridge. "My 10-year-old daughter is drop spinning and she really likes it. In fact, she's probably better at it than I am," she laughed.

FOR SPINNING, Jean Corbett recommends starting inexpensively with a \$2 drop spindle and a dollar's worth of fleece. "Then find someone to show

you how it works," she said. "You can go on from there if you want to really get into it."

Spinning and other crafts are also taught in needlework classes in park districts and schools or by individuals who give lessons much as piano teachers do, she continued.

"It's so frustrating to learn crafts from a book," said Jean. "And why do it the hard way? Traditionally these crafts were passed from one generation to another. Having someone show you is the best way to learn."

AND LEARNING from each other seemed to be the theme of the day for both visitors and spinners.

Although the shawls were not quite finished by the close of the three-hour competition, no one seemed to care.

"It's fascinating to watch other spinners work," said a Wisconsin contestant. "We don't really care if we finish or win — we're all just having fun."



THRUMS MEMBER Lisa Christensen shuffles her cards into a hand-crafted trim.

Adoption would give rights of natural mother

Dear Attorney Martoccio,

A year ago I married a widower with a 5-year-old son. The boy seems like he is my own and he thinks of me as his mother. If something should happen to my husband could any of the boy's mother's family try to take him away from me? What legal rights would I have to him? Is it possible for a stepmother to legally adopt her husband's child when the natural mother is dead? Would that give me the same rights as his natural mother? —D.A.

Dear D.A.,

Marriage to the boy's father doesn't automatically give you custody; neither does this suggest that the child would be removed from your custody

if anything should happen to your husband. Adoption, however, would give you the rights of a natural mother. If your husband is agreeable, both of you would have to adopt the child. The reason is that if you alone were to adopt him, you'd be depriving the boy's father of his right to his own son, which is not your intention.

Dear Ms. Martoccio,

I am at my wit's end about my daughter, Jane (not her real name). Everytime I see those lovely young girls thumbing rides after school, I think of my daughter and have the urge to plead with the girls (and their parents) to stop it. What is wrong

with these girls? Don't they read about the morons running loose who rape and murder girls who haven't invited such an attack, or have the movies and TV glorified the anti-hero so much that they can't dis-

tinguish between good and evil anymore?

And don't let anyone tell you that girls are safer in Europe or any specific place. I know, because that's what happened to Jane when she went on foot "to see the world." When she returned home, she was a completely different girl. She gave up her school teaching job and moved back with me. (I'm a widow.) Now all she does is mope around the house, and I suspect while I am at work she is drinking.

I've begged and pleaded with her to seek help but all she says is that although she was raped, she was not a virgin. I feel so helpless I don't know which way to turn. —T.D.

Dear T.D.,

It's my opinion that your daughter's experience was so traumatic that she is clutching at any excuse to lessen the mental and emotional impact it is having on her, hence her statement that she was not a virgin when attacked. She needs professional counseling even though she has taken the first step toward helping herself by seeking your love and support.

Given a little more time, she might seek help on her own, but, of course, you must keep urging her in the best possible manner so as not to antagonize her.

I am with you about hitchhiking and have entertained the same thoughts about thumbing rides. Hitchhiking

and its consequences are serious enough that laws have been passed in most states against it, but it is up to us to use discretion in protecting ourselves before anything happens.

There are several mental health clinics and a Rape Help center in your community. I suggest you seek their advice as to how to proceed at this point.

Readers are invited to submit questions regarding problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's law information is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Women and children first

by Julie Martoccio

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tinguish between good and evil anymore?

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I am with you about hitchhiking and have entertained the same thoughts about thumbing rides. Hitchhiking



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Ulcers a disease of 20th century

A friend of mine has been suffering from bleeding stomach ulcers for several years. His last attack resulted in a serious loss of blood, about two and a half pints.

He was hospitalized and given blood. His doctor tells him, "It's your ulcer, you are the only one who can cure it."

I have read that ulcers are being treated successfully by surgery. Is this true? I would appreciate your opinion.

No doubt the doctor is talking about the effects of stress on ulcers. Peptic ulcers are another disease of this century. They were most uncommon before 1900. The ulcers that did occur were more likely to be in the stomach rather than the more common duodenal ulcers which your friend probably has.

About one in four men develops peptic ulcers at some time. That's quite high for a disease that was seldom seen 75 years ago.

The job pressures, efforts required for material success, increased domestic demands related to financing a family and related social pressures all take their toll.

So does the increased use of coffee, colas, tea and caffeinated drinks, not to mention alcohol and cigarettes.

Yes, surgery is used in selected cases — usually those which cannot be successfully managed with more conservative methods. It is not without its complications. Surgery will not eliminate stress or correct bad habits, such as smoking cigarettes, or resolve domestic problems.

Sometimes a person is better off to change his lifestyle — including changing jobs or career objectives.

If proper attention to lifestyle, changes in habits and adequate medical treatment are not sufficient, then recurrent attacks, particularly with complications such as hemorrhage, warrant consideration of surgery.

To give you more information on ulcers I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-5, Ulcers: Duodenal, Stomach. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

A few weeks ago my husband had symptoms of venereal disease. After going to a local physician and having a lab test made, the results showed positive according to the physician. This has caused much pain and anguish and a separation. My husband said there was no way he could have acquired this except from me and I could not have acquired it except from him.

We are totally confused and are seeking answers. Is it possible to get VD any other way except by sexual intercourse, and if so, how?

Such an experience is certainly life shattering. It requires careful mature judgment in such situations to avoid making rash judgments you may both regret later.

You did not say what kind of venereal disease developed. However, syphilis can be transmitted without sexual activity. It has to be quick as the germs survive in moisture only at body temperature. But innocent transmission can occur from kissing an infected person and also from a moist infected droplet on a glass.

And as I have mentioned before in this column, some laboratory tests for syphilis can give positive results in individuals who never have had syphilis.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Swiss steak needs only moderate cooking skill

Dear Dorothy: Twice now my husband has mentioned the wonderful Swiss steak his mother used to make. Do you have a good recipe? Is it difficult? — Vivian Raynor

Jacqueline Cox provided a lovely recipe a few years ago. It only needs moderate skill as a cook. Buy a nice piece of round steak — about two pounds, an inch thick. Combine two tablespoons flour with a teaspoon salt and one-third teaspoon pepper. Pound it into both sides of the steak, then cut it into four pieces. Heat a tablespoon oil or fat in either a heavy skillet or Dutch oven and brown the meat in it on both sides at medium heat. Sprinkle dashes of marjoram and ginger over the meat and top with one-half cup sliced onion. Pour one-fourth cup of white wine and a cup of boiling water around the meat, cover tightly and simmer gently one and one-half to two hours, or until the meat is tender. Baste occasionally. You may have to add a little more water and correct the seasoning. My bet is he'll like it.

Dear Dorothy: When we got our things out of storage, one of the photograph albums was a mess — many of the pages stuck together. Is there a way to get them apart without ruining the pictures? — Jay Agar

There's no "rule" on this one. Only thing I can suggest is to try directing steam into the album, simultaneously working to disengage the pages and slipping waxed paper in between as you go along.

Dear Dorothy: Can you tell me how to get silver nitrate stains out of a white porcelain sink? — Dorothy Poel

A paste of cream of tartar and peroxide is supposed to work on such stains. One reader reported using 20-volume peroxide with the cream of tartar, applied with a small brush, and letting it stay overnight. The stain came off completely.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Next on the agenda

Mt. Prospect Newcomers

A representative of Busse Flowers and Gifts will demonstrate flower arrangements at tonight's meeting of Mount Prospect Newcomers Club. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held in the Mount Prospect Community Center and all new area residents are invited. Information 298-0964.

Beta Sigma Phi

XI Eta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Thursday in the Arlington Heights home of Marge Kalivoda for a program on "Women's Self Defense" by Lawrence Ostrowski of the Cook County Sheriff's Police.

The annual road rally will be held Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. at the home of Jill Legg. Service project for the year is helping the Cancer Society address envelopes. The chapter will have a booth at the bazaar Nov. 6 in the Rolling Meadows Plaza.

LAMBDA DELTA chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Buffalo Grove home of Mrs. Tom Popejoy. Members will plan a road rally and Halloween party to take place Saturday.

Nurses Club

Hoffman-Schaumburg Nurses Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Moon Lake Fire Station, Hoffman Estates. Speaker will be Jim Sauer, director of Schaumburg Youth Outreach of the YMCA. Information 529-2546.

(More Agenda page 3)

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Next on the agenda

Democratic Women

Thursday will be "Meet the Candidate Night" for the Democratic Woman's Club of Des Plaines. The meeting, at 8 p.m. will be in Oehler's Community Room with Congressman Abner Mikva, State Senate candidates Tom Paul and Al Marx, and Kenneth J. Cohen and other judicial candidates as guests.

The public is invited to the program to hear and question these candidates.

Young Single Parents

A finance expert from a local investment firm will give market hints and point out ways for single persons to protect their money at Thursday's meeting of Young Single Parents. Disco dance lessons and socializing follows the program which will be held at 9 p.m. in the Arlington Park Hilton. All single parents 21 through 42 are invited. Information 255-0110.

Szold Hadassah

Representatives from the two major political parties will brief members and guests of Henrietta Szold Hadassah at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Arlington Heights home of Barbara Olischwang. Speakers will include Edwin L. Frank of Hoffman Estates, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th Congressional District, and William Griffith, Republican candidate for Commissioner of the Metropolitan Sanitary District. The meeting is open to the public. Information 432-0880.

Arlington Homemakers

Arlington Heights Unit of Cook County Homemakers Association will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Museum Lecture Hall for a lesson on crime prevention and burglar proofing homes. Speaker will be Dennis Walsh of the Cook County Police Station, Maywood.

Bargain mart

DES PLAINES

Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae in the area are holding a rummage and bake sale today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the VFW Hall, 2146 Miner St.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring a bake sale Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the hospital lounge, 800 W. Central Rd.

PARK RIDGE

The annual Octoberfest at St. Matthew Lutheran Home, 1601 Western Ave., is Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Baked goods, white elephants, plants and crafts will be sold. A sandwich luncheon is available from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. for \$1 per person; "coffee and" from 10 to 11:15 for 50 cents.

PALATINE

The women of the Apostleship of Prayer from Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Catholic Church, 735 S. Benton St., will sell pierogi, freshly baked apple and lemon pies, and cabbage rolls Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church. Advance orders should be phoned to 991-0820, 259-4533 or 253-4848.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club will host a boutique, auction and

luncheon "Harvest-Fest" Thursday, Nov. 4, in Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd.

Browsing and buying begins at 11:30 a.m., followed by a noon luncheon prepared by the Juniors. After the meal, auctioneer Norm Andrews will open the bidding on some of the boutique items. Proceeds go to the Juniors' philanthropies.

"Harvest-Fest" tickets are \$3 from Mrs. Judy Brown, 394-9243.

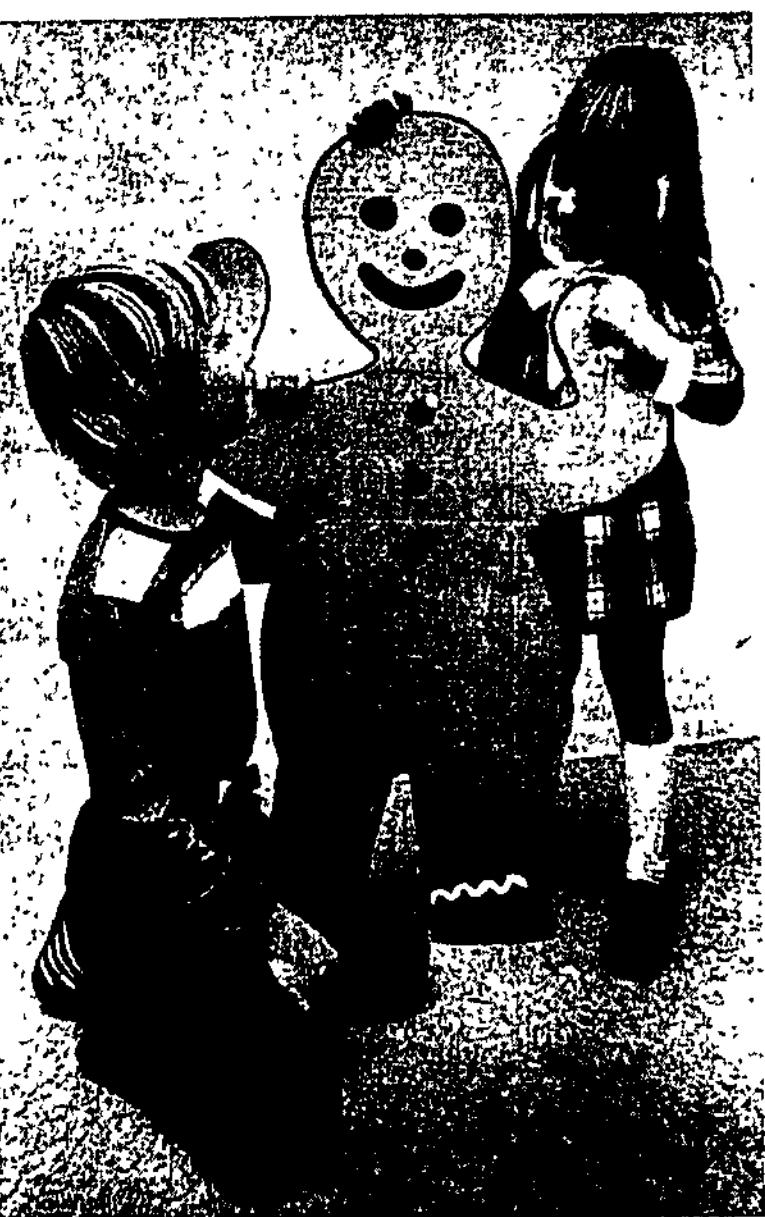
MOUNT PROSPECT

The annual Christmas bazaar of St. Paul Lutheran Church Women's Guild is Thursday, Nov. 4, at the church, 18 S. School St. Doors open at 11 a.m., with luncheon at 11:30. Reservations, at \$2.75, can be made at 253-4861; tickets will also be sold at the door.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Prospect Heights Nursery School will have a bazaar Thursday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to noon at the school, Willow and Elmhurst Roads. Proceeds will help purchase new toys and books and improve the classroom environment. The bazaar features home-baked goods, handmade gifts, white elephants and a cookbook.

(More bargains Thursday)



SCOTT AND LAURA Karch have caught a gingerbread man but more can be found at "The Gingerbread House" open Friday 11:30 to 3 at the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights. It features a luncheon, mini-boutique and a book review by Martha Hopkins on "Dr. Nina and the Panther." Luncheon-review tickets are \$4 by calling 253-0935. A nursery is provided.

Workshop to examine adoptions

Are you thinking of adopting, or are you an adoptee who is considering finding your natural parents? What are the problems, myths, and realities of adoption? What are the adoptee's rights?

Alice Umbach, a therapist with personal experience in adoption, will conduct a weekend workshop Nov. 5, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., and Nov. 6, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at Greenerfields Unlimited, Northfield.

The workshop will examine these questions and issues including when to tell a child he or she is adopted, how to handle the sensitivities of adoptees and the insensitivities of outsiders, and how to help adoptive parents

handle their feelings. It will also consider psychiatric help for adoptees and anxieties faced by adoptive parents and adoptees in the new trend toward opening adoption records.

The fee is \$45 for a single and \$75 per couple. Reservations should be phoned to 446-0525.



Parents organize to study concerns about child care

The Northwest area has a new group called Parents Who Care, whose goal is to provide companionship and mental stimulation for its members.

Monthly programs offer topics of interest, a co-op babysitting service is provided, a monthly newsletter is published and a free lending library is available.

The group meets tonight at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, for a class on cardiopulmonary resuscitation. In the next months there will be

programs on toy safety, nutrition, child development and poison control in the home.

THE ENTIRE schedule of monthly programs and other activities has been organized since July by a board of six women, Linda Neff, Connie Ludwig, Sue Vitek, Marla Koetje and Barbara Tillman, of Des Plaines, and Georgia Libman, Chicago, make up the board.

Parents interested may call Ms. Koetje, 297-5974. Annual membership is \$10 per couple.

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color, stereo, radios, phones.
Since 1960. Walt's TV 997-
3244.

HOWARD'S TV Service. Zen-
ith-RCA factory trained.
Service calls \$15.85 includes
labor in home. 323-7493.

Upholstering

RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE

Sofa from \$90 + fabric
Chair from \$35 + fabric

All work done in our
Shop. Fully Guaranteed.

Slipcovers - Drapery

10% to 30% OFF

HOMES SHOPPER SERV.

Free Estimate 358-9500

Howard Carpet & Upholstery

(Showroom) 2100 Plum Grove

Ruins Meadow, Center

Rolling Meadow, Ill.

LARRY'S

UPHOLSTERING

Free pick up & delivery

Large fabric selection

All Work Guaranteed

FREE ESTIMATES

503-2014 541-4180

Vinyl Repair

& Cleaning

C & R Vinyl Repair and
Cleaning. Your premises.

Apartment or small
office or small

Mobile Home. 323-1525

Out of Area. 323-1525

Townhouse & Quadruplex. 320

Vacant Property. 320

Wanted. 320

Rentals

Apartments. 320

Apartment Furnished. 320

Business Property. 320

Houses. 320

Industrial Property. 320

Investment Property. 320

Mobile Home. 320

Office. 320

Rooms & Offices. 320

Townhouse & Quadruplex. 320

Vacation Home. 320

Wanted. 320

Market Place

Animals, Pets, Supplies. 700

Antiques. 700

Apparel, Furs, Jewelry. 700

Auctions. 700

Barter & Exchange. 700

Books. 700

Building Materials. 700

Business Equipment. 700

Cameras - Photo Equipment. 700

Cards & Stamps. 700

Conducted Household Sales. 700

Gas & Garage Sales. 700

Hobbies & Toys. 700

Household Goods. 700

Household Goods Wanted. 700

Hardware & Equipment. 700

Miscellaneous. 700

Miscellaneous Wanted. 700

Mobile Merchandise. 700

Books, TV, Radio. 700

Recreational

Airplanes - Aviation. 800

Bicycles. 800

Boats & Marine Equipment. 800

Motorcycles. 800

Motor Homes - Campers. 800

Recreational Vehicles. 800

Scuba. 800

Snowmobiles. 800

Sporting Goods. 800

Automotive

Auto Loans & Insurance. 900

Automobiles. 900

Automotive. 900

Supplies-Service. 900

Auto Repair & Leasing. 900

Auto Wanted. 900

Cars & Antique Cars. 900

Import Sport Cars. 900

Thrifty Auto Rents. 900

Truck Equipment. 900

420—Help Wanted

MAIL/INVENTORY CLK. Experienced, active, person who likes variety wanted for inter office mail delivery, inventory control, and order filling. Valid driver's license required to occasionally drive personnel to L terminal. Call Marion Crane at 294-1120.

MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE
2340 River Rd.
Des Plaines, IL

MAIL ROOM

Recent promotion has created an entry level position for a high school graduate or equivalent. Applicant must have a valid Illinois drivers license and be capable of lifting 50 lbs. or more. Experience including permit sharing. For more information, call or visit: Greg Dehm

408-2000

CULLIGAN USA
One Culligan Parkway
Northbrook, IL 60062

Equal Opp. Employer M/F

MAINTENANCE MAN

Full time for daily cleaning of tennis club. Must be knowledgeable in mechanical maintenance, swim pool operation and basic electrical repair. Job requires license. Call 991-4646 for interview.

MAINTENANCE WORKER 1

Maintenance, construction and repair work in public works or water and sewer. Some experience in heavy, manual labor. Good physical condition. \$5.00 per hour. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
233-2340 Ext. 239

VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
33 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.

Equal opp. emp.

MANAGEMENT

CO-PAYS ALL FEES

Jewelry/Camera Sales

Loc. retail store 312-140

Dry Cleaning Supv.

Superv. Dry Clean. 312-1400

Superv. Dry Clean. 312-1412

Art & W. Miner 312-1410

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Progressive suburban company specializing in personnel recruitment & placement of data processing professionals & sales & management-oriented individuals. Job staffed by experienced management & counsel candidates for all levels of data processing positions & with client companies. Conduct professional interviews, make recommendations & prepare for additional responsibilities as supervisor or manager in career program. 1-3 years business experience required. Excellent preparation required. Additional assets include: high motivation, self-discipline & public relations ability. Salary is unlimited but expect a minimum \$12-13K per year. Call

Mr. Wilhers 294-5029

COMPUTER CENTRE
300 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Private Employment Agt.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

We are looking for an aggressive young person, 18 yrs. or older to learn our business. Mechanical aptitude helpful. Excellent oppy., education no barrier. Contact Mr. Meyer at:

MacCLEEN'S

AUTO WASH

6200 N. RIVER RD.

ROSEMONT 825-9857

between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Opp. pty., inc. tremendous growth & challenging career position. Salary \$14.500 to start. Degree helpful but not mandatory. Send resume to: N-30, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60005

MANAGER/Minic store. Woman full time 21 or older, a self starter with initiative. Ask for J. Miller, 294-3667. Rolling Mtns.

MANAGER/Office. Young, thinking, charming, street-organized, intelligent. 428-1620

ANSI Spec. for dry cleaning plant. Must have some management exp. Starting low. Call John 294-2621

MECHANIC EXPERIENCED

Apply in person

GENE'S STANDARD

906 S. Elmhurst Rd. Wheeling

MECHANIC. Full time
18 hrs. per week. \$16 per hour. Call 485-3700 or 545-2662

MECHANIC. exp. salary and benefits. Exp. necessary. Call 726-9771

MECHANIC/Trucks

Experienced. Full or part time.

543-5226

NEWSPAPER

PASTEUP FOR

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

"Pasteup" of advertising is interesting, challenging, creative and rewarding. You can see the results of your work every day in our newspapers. Experience would be helpful, but we will teach. You must like to cut-out, work with your hands and have an interest in art. Second shift is 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Friday. Please call for an appointment.

394-2200, Ext. 217

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 West Campbell

Arlington Heights, IL

Medical

NURSE RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

Gen Receptionist in Elk Gr. Vill. 10 hrs. per week. Good opportunity. Knowledge of medical terminology necessary. Send resume to: N-30, P.O. Box 390, Arlington Hts., IL.

MEDICAL

KITCHEN HELPER

NURSES AIDES

Apply to person:

Moonlake Conv. Center
1945 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, IL

Med. Recpt. Ass't.

Exp. salary for flexible individual w/light typing and some form experience. Draw blood.

DR. PERSONNEL INC.

230 Davis 224-3200

Medical-Dental Employment Agency

259-7895

MESSINGER

Harper College has a full time opening for a messenger to pick up and deliver mail on campus in all weather conditions. Must have good clerical aptitude. Be energetic and have a pleasant personality. Call Mrs. Strauss at 397-0093 for aptt.

Motel

DESK CLERKS

Hours 7-3 and also 3-11 Mon.-day Friday. Experience but will train. Good references required.

Mrs. Keiser
537-5270

MOTEL MAIDS

Permanent positions available for qualified persons. Good wages.

MRS. KEISER
537-5270

NURSES AIDES

Full or part-time for home health agency in Northwest suburbs. Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Excellent benefits. No experience required. Car necessary.

Call 359-6110

BLAIR temporaries

3015 Superior Rd. Bld. Bldg. 312-951, Palatine
Inn 32 & 1st

1-800-24 hours office personnel

297-0366

NURSE'S CLERK

Hourly position. Palatine H.S. For further information and interview please call Mr. D. Maddox, 358-6111.

OFFICE

TEMPORARY GIRL

SECRETARIES TYPIST KEYPUNCH GEN. OFFC. BOOKKEEPER SWITCHBOARD

You Are Needed Today

CALL 885-0444
713 E. Golf Rd.
Hoffman Estates

CALL 827-8154
901 Lee St.
Des Plaines

LOCAL ASSIGNMENTS

We'd like to work with you — It pays to work with us!

Call Teddi
298-0990

3112 Des Plaines Ave.
Offices Office Center

OFFICE

Grand Opening DEERFIELD OFFICE

Randhurst 392-1920

OFFICE AIDE

Light skills qualify you. Lots of variety, fun office. Exp. a must. Call Penny 224-5711. HOFFMAN OFFICES, 300 E. Northwest Hwy. Art Hts., IL. Pct. Emp. Agcy.

298-5044 or 654-2797

OFFICE HELP

We need you immediately:

Secretaries
Std. 10-11a.m.

Typist - 50 wpm

Switchboard

Figure Clerks

Please Call:

298-5044 or 654-2797

Norrell Services, Inc.

EOC Temp. Help Sv.

Office

OUR GIRL FRIDAY

Sharp girl, typing, personable. A job with a real challenge.

437-3600

Call Mr. Soos

MECHANIC EXPERIENCED

Apply in person

GENE'S STANDARD

906 S. Elmhurst Rd. Wheeling

MECHANIC. Full time
18 hrs. per week. \$16 per hour. Call 485-3700 or 545-2662

MECHANIC. exp. salary and benefits. Exp. necessary. Call 726-9771

MECHANIC/Trucks

Experienced. Full or part time.

543-5226

OFFICE

olsten temporary services

IS
B&B

Between jobs, in your spare time—

TRY TEMPORARY!

SECRETARIES
GENL. OFFICE
KEYPUNCH
TYPISTS
CLERKS

259-7895

Arl. Hts.

1454 Miner Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

photo

HANIMEX (USA INC.

International photographic

marketing and distribution

co. has several full time op-

portunities.

• ACCOUNTING

Exp. bookkeeper. Salary com-

mensurate with ability.

• CUSTOMER

Service — Exp. represen-

tative, estimator/partner, con-

tractor. We are approved for

veteran's benefits.

• WAREHOUSE

— Need in-

dependent, com-

petitive wages and

benefits.

Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

1801 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove Village

956-7540

Equal opp. employer

420—Help Wanted

Restaurant
CASHIER/HOSTESS
WAITRESS
Apply in Person
KONEE'S
Woodfield Mall

RESTAURANT — Waitress, Full-time. Apply in person. Pinocchio's, 422 E. Dundee Rd., Schaumburg.

Retail

Service
Mdse. Co.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Full or Part-time

Christmas Help

- Cashier
- Whsemen
- Jewelry Sales
- Photo Sales

Attractive starting salary. Apply in person 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Service
Mdse. Co.

Golf Rose
Shopping Ctr.

Hoffman Estates, II

Equal oppy. employer m/f

Vooilco
9000 Golf Rd.
Miles, Ill.

Applications
Now Being Accepted
For Full Time

- Sales Personnel
- Receiving Clerk
- Maintenance
- Sporting Goods Sales

Apply in person
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily
Food Opportunity Employer

RETAIL
CHRISTMAS HELP

Now taking applications for Christmas.

SALES
Varied departments
STOCK

Excellent salary plus discount privilege. Full and part-time openings.

CRAWFORD
DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows

Retail

MONTGOMERY WARD
is now taking applications for full time work. Includes full company benefits.

Apply
2225 Kirtland Rd.
Rolling Meadows
or call
332-6130

RETAIL MGR.
JEWELRY & CAMERA

Will train if you have solid retail exp. in other lines. \$200.00 a day. \$30.00 wk. + comm. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. Art. 4 W. Miner 322-4110 D.P. 1244 NW Hwy. 297-4112 Schaumburg, 120 W. Golf 322-4000

RETAIL SALES
FULL—PART-TIME

EXPERIENCED

We need mature individuals with sales ability for our leather specialty shop in the Woodfield Mall. We are also in need of high school students. Casual permanent to work with employees. Employment benefits. Salary depends on experience.

INTERVIEWS BY APPT.
Qualified individuals please call Mark 323-0450.

BERMAN BUCKSKIN CO.

ROOFERS — exp. built up
footers only. Kimbel
Roofing Co. Apply 323 E.
Oakton Elk Grove Township

Sales

INDUSTRIAL SALES

Distribution of electrical insulation and plastic products has opening for aggressive salesperson. Must have exp. calling on small to medium accounts or door-to-door in Chicago area. Must be able to work out of town. Ability to make 8 to 10 calls per day is salary + commissions + expenses.

Electro Insulation Corp.
503-7010

Sales

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGING JOB?
Industrial Specialists needs full and part-time workers in Sales. Must be 18 yrs. and have a high school diploma. Applicants need apply. For information, call 323-0100.

Sales

ELECTRONICS
SALES

FULL-TIME

National Retailer has opening for qualified individual. Must have sales experience and knowledge of electronics. Paid vacations and holidays. Excellent life and hospitalization insurance, plus retirement program.

OLSON ELECTRONICS
721 W. Golf Rd.
Hoffman Estates

Mr. Kunert 882-7330

Sales

THE CLOTHES BIN

Full and part time sales ladies needed for ladies clothing store.

NORTHBROOK

corner Dundee & Banderas, Ctr. Atr. Factor 844-1991

Mount Prospect

Between Busse & Arl. Hts.
Rd. Ctr. Mrs. Griffith 936-1650

Sales

SALES COORDINATOR

Minimum 2 years of college. Technical background helpful. Must be able to communicate well with customers and salesmen. Call Mr. Larson

Spaulding Fibre Co.
1668 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling
541-0500

Sales

UNLIMITED POTENTIAL

Stimulating work in a unlimited setting should be interested in this career business opportunity. In 1975 average career men earned \$30,000. Must have college degree and live in Northwest suburbs of Chicago. Call to interview call Mr. Endorf.

358-2404

Sales

NEW HOME SALES

Position open for Sales Trainee which will lead to sales manager. No license required. Call 433-8886.

SALES/Our people average
\$10/hr. EST-4000

SALES applications are now being accepted by Betty's of Winnetka. Woodfield Mall. Full/part time. You will be able to work flexible hours and weekends. Apply in person.

SALES ASST.:
\$9,000

You will be the right hand to the Mgr. All you need is 10 yrs. of phone presence. Des. of pub. contact. Dues \$1,200.00. HARRIS SERVICES, 310 E. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hts., Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

Sales Correspondent

Major aviation supplier has need for a sales executive to coordinate with other sales offices. Responsibilities will include: price quotes, availability, expediting orders. Experience required. Aviation experience preferred. Phone for appointment 477-9300, ext. 276.

AAR Corp.
2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village

Equal Oppy. Emp.

Santa Claus

SALES CORRESPONDENT

To work in office and coordinate sales activity between Field Sales Personnel and Internal Dept. Shorthand or dictaphone w/good typing skills required.

GLOBE WHOLESALE
1430 Industrial Drive
Itasca II 60143

Call Ms. Lauren Skuse

773-2650 between 9-5.

Sales Corresp.

March. parts Mfg., cust serv., heavy phones and corrapp. supv. 1. coll. exp. & mat. \$12,000. Co. pays fee.

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. Art. 4 W. Miner 322-4110 D.P. 1244 NW Hwy. 297-4112 Schaumburg, 120 W. Golf 322-4000

SALES LADY

Mature person China and glassware. Full or part-time including some evenings. Saturdays and Sundays. Experience helpful but not necessary.

CROYDON CHINA
Woodfield Mall

3rd St. Trudeau

Saleslady — Exp. mature, full time. Children's clothing. Pn 394-0944

USE THE WANT ADS

Secretary

MORTGAGE DEPT.

Position open in our mortgage closing area. Prior real estate exp. requested. (Builder, bank, Sait. and title co.). All company benefits. 37½ hour week. Salary open. Call Ross Vittore, 882-5100.

THE HOFFMAN GROUP
1070 N. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

USE THE WANT ADS

Secretary

SALES POSITIONS

Announcing the opening of Winkelman's, a leading midwest retailer of women's fashions at the Woodfield Shopping Center.

Both full time and part-time sales positions will be available in this store.

Excellent starting salary plus commission for sales and many employee benefits. Apply 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily or call 843-1330 for appointment.

Store located on the 2nd level next to Sears.

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Excellent starting salary plus commission for sales and many employee benefits. Apply 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily or call 843-133



marshalls is coming to Mt. Prospect...
Join one of the country's most exciting retail fashion stores!

Marshalls is a self-service, retail chain featuring brand name family and home fashions at low prices. It's a store you'll enjoy working in as much as you will enjoy shopping in...come join us.

We offer an excellent benefit program including Blue Cross/Blue Shield, life insurance and income protection, and a liberal employee discount plan.

We have temporary, permanent, full time and part time positions for:

- CASHIERS • SALES PERSONNEL
- CASH OFFICE PERSONNEL • STOCK PERSONNEL
- SERVICE DESK PERSONNEL

Interviews will be held at: MT. PROSPECT PLAZA
Merchant Assoc. Office
(Center of Plaza, Rear Mall next to Darn Yarn)
Oct. 27, 28, 29, 30 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Marshalls
Brand Names for Less!

Warehouse
Life Industrial
Warehouse Workers
Men & Women
Needed for short term assignments. Work in your area. Please call
298-5044 654-2797

NORRELL SERVICES INC.
EOE Tel. Help Svc.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Individual to handle warehouse duties. Excellent fringe benefits. \$3.50 per hour. Mrs. Jacobson 430-8088. Equal opportunity employer.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Dept. head, responsible, self starter, apply in person. Lieberman Enterprises 1000 Touhy, Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN Ready work, light warehouse duties. Inc. other req. Inc. Located Elk Grove. 427-9328.

WELDER JOBS Must be versatile, 10 yrs. exp. \$6.50/hr. Free life and health. Apply now at 1600 Jarvis Ave. Elk Grove, Ill.

YARD MAN Williams Motel Offices 2423 Hamilton Rd. Elk Grove

Must be at least 30 years of age because of insurance requirements. Work in general, clean-up and light repair of mobile offices. Delivery and pick-up of mobile offices with company truck. Starting salary of per hour. No benefits. Start immediately. Call 503-3355

Herald Want Ads
Are For You

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY?
Join us on our Special Shift: 9 AM to 3 PM or 3 PM to 10:30 PM. Full time available. NO WEEKENDS OR SCHOOL HOLIDAYS.
Life assembly positions: we will train.
Come in or call about our above average rates, broad benefit package, for part timers, too.
Excellent working conditions. JUST PHONE 259-4710, ext. 272
Ask for Tim or Karen at Person equal opportunity employer m/f



DUNKIN' DONUTS

Chicago Northwestern Tr. Sta.

Immediate Openings

SALES CLERKS

and

BAKERS

Easy Commute

Apply in person or call for appointment

648-0453

440-Help Wanted — Part-time

440-Help Wanted — Part-time

**CHRISTMAS
IS
COMING!**

NEED EXTRA SPENDING MONEY?

We are looking for responsible housewives and women for part-time work during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call

884-9556

The Beer & Brat Restaurant
in Woodfield Mall

"A Nice Place to Work"

Place a Money-Saver Ad Today

440-Help Wanted — Part-time

Admitting Clerk
WEEKENDS

Presently seeking a mature individual with excellent typing skills and an ability to work with people to join our Admitting Dept. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal oppy. employer m/f

AUDITOR

Dependable relief auditor. Weekends, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. M-F. 40 hr. experience preferred, not necessary. Apply:

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1000 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.

Banking

Exp. Tellers

Time on your hands? Need more income? Come in and discuss hours and discover if you qualify for a part-time position for each other." Phone Personnel Director.

Mrs. Wojdyla
392-1600

**FIRST NATIONAL
BANK
OF MT. PROSPECT**

Equal oppy. employer

BANKING

EXPERIENCED TELLER

PART-TIME HOURS

Call Gary Reitz at
398-1515

**BUFFALO GROVE
NATIONAL BANK**

555 W. Dundee Rd. Buffalo Grove

BOWLING CENTER

Has opening for Control Counter Personnel and Cocktails! Waitresses, weekends.

392-0530

BOYS - GIRLS

11-15 years old

Deliver The Herald
Newspapers In Your
Neighborhood

**WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
CASH**

CALL NOW 398-0110

Paddock Publications

114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CANVASSERS

Our salesmen averaged \$15.00 per day.

Sales and survey work in conjunction with the Chicago Tribune. Must be available at least 10-12 days per week, 9 hours/day. A limited number of full time positions also available. Call:

Mr. Thompson, 674-8299

CAR SALESMAN to sell custom vans/trucks from a nation's leading mfr. of custom vehicles. 212-329-2550.

CLERK, 11 a.m.-7 a.m., 2 nights/wk. Apply: 111 Food Store, 704 Kensington, Arl. Hts. or call 398-4324.

COLLECTION

Retired person with experience in credit collection to work 10-20 hrs per week in our busy office. Friendly surroundings.

PROSPECT GARAGE DR.

2 E. College

Mrs. May's

COOK, bread and sandwiches 2 nights, breakfast 1-day, 397-1200

COUNSELOR

PART-TIME

ROLLING MEADOWS

Mother-homemaker work from home. Supervise Herald News Carriers. Interesting work, good pay.

CALL:

394-0110, ext. 31

Equal oppy. employer

HOUSEKEEPING

Responsible person to work part-time cleaning kitchen 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday thru Fri.

day.

Lutheran Home &

Service for the Aged

800 W. Oakton St.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

253-3710

Equal oppy. employer

INTERIOR Maintenance

clean & repair. Teachers can moonlight individually, as a couple or team.

GAS Sta. Attendant, w/ night & wknd. work. Apply: 111 Food Store, 704 Kensington, Arl. Hts. or call 398-4324.

RECEPTIONIST Garage DR.

2 E. College

Mrs. May's

COOK, bread and sandwiches 2 nights, breakfast 1-day, 397-1200

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COOK, bread and sandwiches 2 nights, breakfast 1-day, 397-1200

COUNSELOR

600-Apartments

PAL. 3 bdrm., all util. exc. w/c. AC \$300-\$370.
PAUL Bridge, 3 bdrm. \$370-\$420.
\$27-2400 or 427-8882.

PE 808, Hts., 1-1121-21.
2-1233, Aptl. util. \$35-
\$40.

**KOLLING MEADOWS
UNIQUE**

SPLIT LEVEL - 2 BR
APTN. from \$230.

Includes:
Heat and Water
Appliances
Carpeting or
Hardwood Floors
Master TV
Swimming Pool
4-Acre Park
Special Pet Section

Also
2 BEDROOM APARTN.
from \$158

Furniture Leasing Available
One Block to Schools & Shops

**ALCONQUIN
PARK**

2404 Algonquin Road
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Open 7 days a week
Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 p.m.
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Management by Alton Hall

SCHAUMBURG

**Towers
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Schaumburg

1 Bedroom from \$245

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**IMMEDIATE
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On Roselle Road 1/2 mile
North of Golf Road
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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Kimball Hill, Inc.

Managing Agents

SCHAUMBURG

1 bdrm. bldg. \$175.
1 bdrm. bldg. \$245-\$320.

SCHAUMBURG 2 bdrm. sub.
1 bdrm. 1 bath, \$245-\$320.

NOVAUS, sublease, immmed
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RENT WHILE BUYING

\$75 per month, 3 bdrm.
1/2 bath, 1st level, home.
1/2 bath, oversize kitchen.

MULLINS 884-0800

HANOVER Pk. 4 bdrm., dining
area, L-shaped, kitchen,
1/2 bath, sunroom, 1/2 bath.
\$325-395.

HANOVER Pk. 3 bdrm.,
house, \$350 mo. 283-4912.

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920—Import/Sport Cars

TOYOTA '71 Corona	st. wgn. a/c, a/t, exc. cond.	\$1,050 or best off. \$25-300.
TOYOTA '71 Celica	GT-4WD, 4 cyl., 5 sp., 1976	\$27,500
TOYOTA Celica '73	4-sp. AM/FM, radio, cond. ex. cond.	\$12,000
TOYOTA '71 Corona	Mc. II, A/C, 4-spd., \$1,200. 392-7662	\$27,500
TOYOTA Mark II '72	4 spd., exc. cond. \$1,200. 392-4792	\$27,500
TRIUMPH Spitfire '74	Mc. II, 4 cyl., 4 spd., 1974	\$12,000
VOLKSWAGEN 1303	1971, 4 cyl., 4 spd., 1971	\$12,000
VW '71 Super Beetle	auto, radio, very low mi., \$1,200. 392-3800 392-2322	\$12,000
VW '68 subcompact	auto, radio, 4 cyl., 4 spd., 1971	\$1,200. 392-3812
VW '68 Bug radio, 8-track	4 cyl., good condition, \$1,200. 392-3800 after 8.	\$1,200
VW '72 bug, exc. cond., quiet sale price, owner bought new car, 392-3153		
VW Beetle '72 auto, stick shift, \$1,200 or best offer. 392-3800 all day.		
VW '71 Bug, stl. stick, good	starter, \$1,100. 392-3800	

930—Classic & Antique Cars

T-BIRD 1955 convertible, primed, body and engine exc., needs upholstery, \$3,800 or offer. 392-3816

950—Automotive Supplies/Service

1973-1977 CADILLAC hub caps, Int'l. Ed., \$10. 392-3816

AM/PM stereo, 6-track player, CD, auto, radio, speakers, 1 antenna, 102-392-3222, \$12-7663. ask for Vic after 6

2 SNOWBIRDS 6050 W/W, 1 mo. used. Atlas Weatherguard. 392-3800

960—Autos Wanted

100 CARS, TRUCKS, VANS WANTED

We pay off all liens

48 AUTO BROKERS 688 N. Barrington Rd. Streamwood, IL 60186

637-8000

SCASH FOR YOUR CAR WE PAY MORE

ALL MAKES AND MODELS

Dealer needs 10 cars, running or not. Free pickup. Immediate Service. Until 4 p.m. call 634-2462, 634-2816; nights call 634-6081.

JUNK Cars wanted. \$20-100 for comp. car, free towing. 744-2612 anytime, inc. Sun.

MONEY pd. for junk cars (immed. pickup 432-2873

WE buy used cars. Al Pieroni, 1000 W. Jefferson, 392-3111.

CARS wanted 7 days a week, free towing service.

JUNK Cars and wrecks wanted. Call anytime + Sun. 634-4021.

We buy junk cars - trucks. Highest prices paid. Immediate pickup 634-4660.

WANTED autos and trucks to ship South. Any model. Cash or trade. Buy Motors. Hand Rd. 634-5855.

CASH paid for junk cars and trucks. Highest prices paid. 24 hr. 7-day services 59-3460.

JUNK Cars and trucks wanted. Top \$30 pd. for towing. 7 days w/e. Merit Motors & Towing. 287-7110

HIGHBALL price for junk cars. 634-3463.

970—Trucks & Trailers

CHEVY Pick-up '75, 4/4, pd. a/c, am/fm, 392-1587.

CHEVY '76 pick-up, 4/4, 400, 4 cyl., eng., good cond., \$1,200. 392-3800.

CHEVY '74 w/cab nice. 5/6. Not Buy Motors. Hand

634-4660

DOODGE '74 van, 4 cyl., a/c, 400,000 orig. miles, 400,000, must see. \$1,000. 392-3821.

DODGE '74 Ram Chariot, 5/6, comp. w/ snowplow, 4x4, 4 cyl., rustproofing. 392-3817, 634-2550.

YARD Ranger '75, 4/4, auto, good condition. \$1,200. 392-3800.

FORD '72 4x4 pick-up, V-8, stick, 350,000 miles over.

FORD '74 pick-up, V-8, 4x4, 350,000 miles, reliable. 392-3800.

FORD '73 Ranchero, V-8, auto, fiberglass cap, needs minor work. \$1,000 or more. 392-3816.

FORD '74 4x4, ton 4 wheel drive pickup, st. pd. 400, 634-4660.

FORD '74 4x4 ton pickup, comp. V-8, 4x4, mechanical, st. pd. 400, 634-4660.

FORD '72 4x4, ton, 4x4, 350,000 miles over.

FORD '73 Ranchero, V-8, auto, fiberglass cap, needs minor work. \$1,000 or more. 392-3816.

FORD '74 Blazer, 2,400 mt., AM/FM radio, 4 cyl., 400,000 miles, 400,000, must see. \$1,000. 392-3824.

FORD '74 4x4 ton pickup, comp. V-8, 4x4, mechanical, st. pd. 400, 634-4660.

FORD '74 4x4, ton, 4x4, 350,000 miles over.

FORD '73 Econo. '74, 4/4, a/c, A/T, with Meyer hydro. pump. See ad in Gott and Ni. Price Rd. \$2,500

For Quick Results

SALE SUMMER HOME



The spirit of Marlboro
in a low tar cigarette.

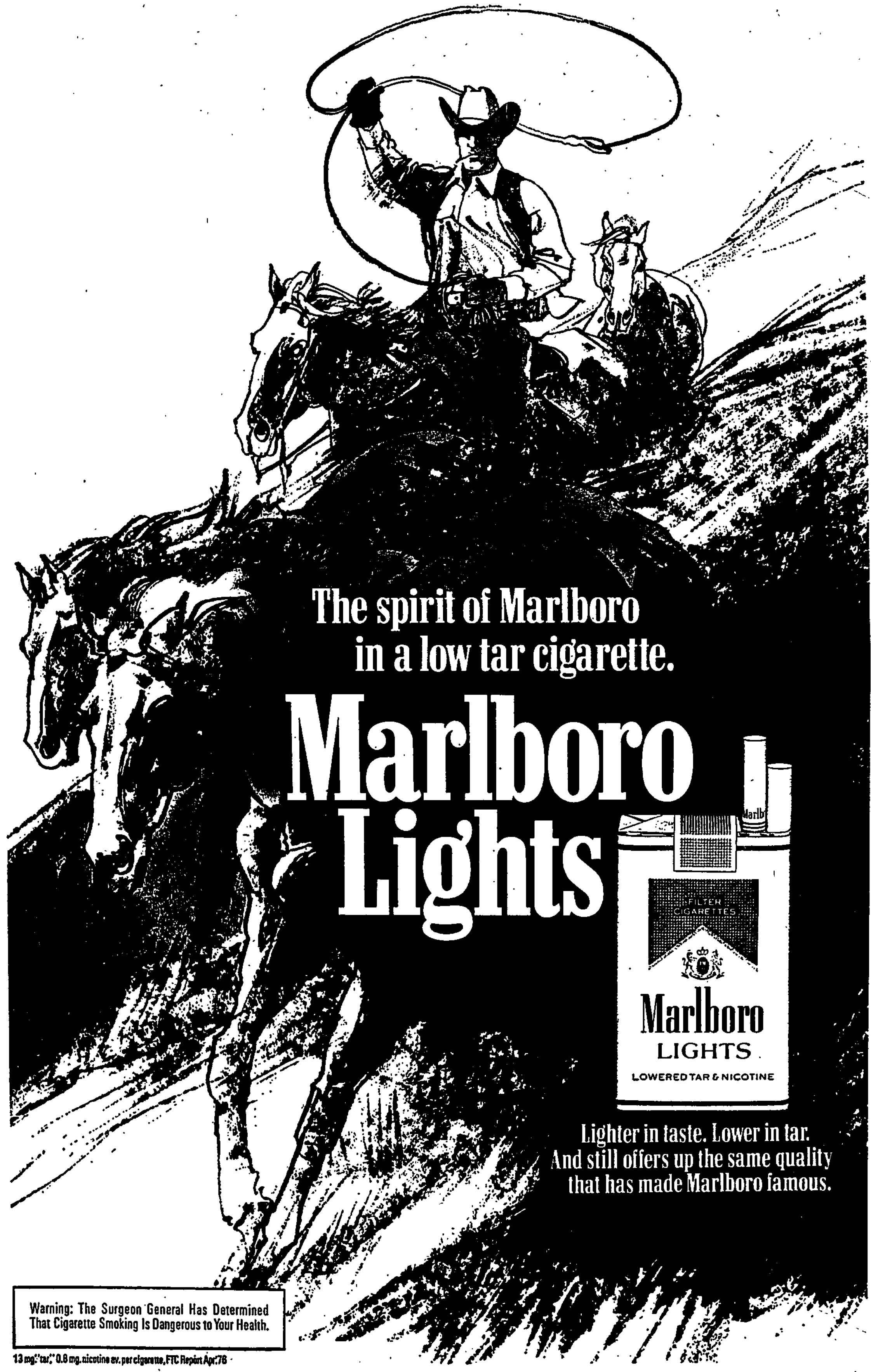
Marlboro Lights



Lighter in taste. Lower in tar.
And still offers up the same quality
that has made Marlboro famous.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

13 mg "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 76.



The spirit of Marlboro
in a low tar cigarette.

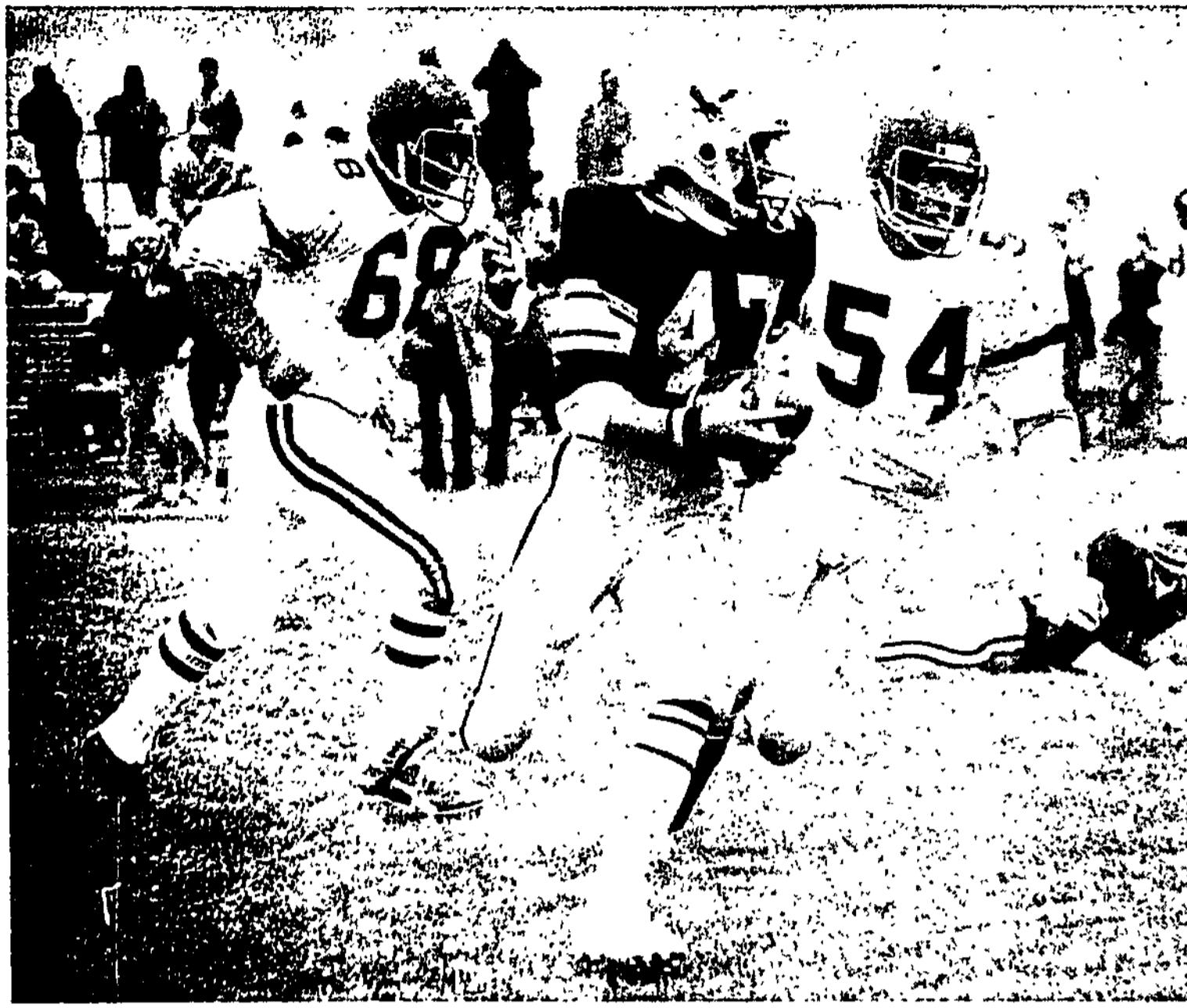
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COVER ME, BOYS. Harper running back Rich Hoevel seems to be getting a blocking

escort from Joliet's Steve Tolm (68) and

Dan Thurston (54) as he picks up first down yardage in Harper's 14-9 victory.

Bulls streaking; all-time crowd at New Orleans

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The Chicago Bulls fought off a determined Milwaukee Buck rush in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to win their second game of the infant NBA season, 90-89, at Chicago Stadium.

The Bulls now stand 2-1 on the season while the Bucks are 0-4, including eight exhibition games have lost 12 straight.

The Bulls led all the way, taking a 5-0 lead and building it to a 54-38 half-time advantage.

"A GAME LIKE this makes me question our killer instinct," said Bulls' head man Ed Badger. "We did not play well in the second half. I was very displeased."

Bulls' center Artis Gilmore, who played only sparingly in the first half, came on in the final two periods to pace the Bulls. Gilmore finished with 13 points, including a timely jump hook from the middle of the lane to give the Bulls an 89-86 lead with less than a minute to go.

The Bucks, who most had given up for dead in the first half, roared back in the third quarter and cut the Bulls' lead to a single point, 57-56, with 6:41 left. Norm Van Lier, who led the Bucks with 18 points, then hit a jumper. Bob Love followed with a layup and John Laskowski had another layup off a steal to give the Bulls some breathing room.

"Laskowski," Badger remarked, "made some nice steals and got us out of trouble when we needed it."

THE BUCKS' OUTSIDE shooting quickly made the game interesting again as it progressed into the final five minutes with Jim Price and Brian Winters hitting consistently from 12 to 15 feet. Price led the Bucks with 20 points and Winters chipped in 16.

Junior Bridgeman also did damage to the Bucks with 16 points.

Gilmore, who had only four rebounds in the first half, grabbed 12 in the second half and blocked seven shots, several of which were within a cliche of being goal tending.

"Artis is tough," Badger quipped. "There was one block that might have been questionable, but all in all he got the job done when he had to."

THE BULLS' GUARD situation was improved by the play of Paul McCracken and Tom Kopp, who combined for 16 points and complemented Van Lier nicely.

"This is a real young team," Badger said, "and they haven't tasted the fruits of victory. But games like this can only help us."

Elsewhere in the NBA, George McGinnis had 37 points and Doug Collins added 25 Tuesday night to give the Philadelphia 76ers a 111-101 win over the New Orleans Jazz before the largest crowd ever to see a professional basketball game.

McGinnis scored 23 of his points in the second half as the 76ers coasted to their first win of the season before 27,383 fans in the Louisiana Superdome. Julius Erving, who had nine rebounds in the first half, finished with only 10 points for the night. He was the reason most of the fans turned out to break the old attendance record of 26,511 set in the superdome last year.

ALSO, THE INDIANA Packers trounced the Seattle SuperSonics 120-90, the New York Knicks blasted the Buffalo Braves 118-104, the Atlanta Hawks outlasted the San Antonio Spurs 122-114 and the Kansas City Kings defeated the Los Angeles Lakers in overtime, 117-115.

Falcon girls finish strong in state golf

Poor weather conditions sent most scores skyrocketing, but Forest View's Marita Rhea and Judy Pleckhardt still managed to hold their own at the girls state golf championship in Bloomington.

Both Falcons finished among the top third of a 160-girl field at the Illinois State University Golf Course, cracking the 100 mark despite the wind, rain and even a little snow.

Both had been over 100 on opening day. Rhea fired a 102-93-105 to place 33rd while Pleckhardt had a 105-99 to wind up 50th.

Alicia Ogrin of Waukegan East captured medalist honors at 73-75-148 but her team failed to repeat as state team champs, finishing fourth. Quincy easily outdistanced Homewood-Flossmoor 727-748 for top team honors.

The Forest View girls qualified for state on an individual basis. Marita and Judy performed extremely well at the meet despite the weather, reported Forest View coach Paula Shearer. "They each improved about 30 strokes on their performances there last fall and among our conference representatives were the eighth and ninth best at the state meet."



STUNTS BY EXPERTS on the huge mechanical indoor ski slope will highlight the activities at the four-day Chicago Ski Show that opens Thursday at Arlington Park.

Think snow

Ski show opens Thursday for 4-day Arlington Park run

For four days, Arlington Park will plunge into the dead of winter when it presents the Chicago Ski Show-expowinter '76, Thursday through Sunday.

The huge indoor display will represent an encyclopedia of skiing with emphasis on participation. Perhaps the most popular attraction — The Great Ski Swap — promises to be the largest ever.

The Great Ski Swap is an opportunity for the skiers to buy, sell or trade new and used equipment. It makes it possible to outfit an entire family at bargain prices.

NEW EQUIPMENT is highlighted by a unique collection of 122 skis from the top 20 manufacturers, 86 new boots and 62 different ski bindings — all displayed for comparison for the discriminating buyer.

Beginners are encouraged to start at the Welcome Wagon to pick up a free mini-guide to the Ski Show, a Freestyle Yearbook and the Pro-Ski Yearbook.

The annual "Chevy Freestyle Show" is a mechanical ski slope that enables experts to execute flips, jumps and other hot-dog stunts.

Dupont's colorful "Ski Fashion Preview '77" will introduce the latest ski outfit. Barbara Alley will provide commentary and describe the apparel.

TWO HOURS OF SKI movies will be continuously shown in the

"International Ski Film Festival Theatre" and live entertainment is scheduled in the Brewery, a place to dance, talk, drink and swap stories.

Two performances by experts Doug Kilham and Doug Pfeiffer will coincide with a slide show lecture that reveals all facets of the selection and care of skiing equipment.

If you enjoy ski touring, "Ski-
lom's Ski Touring Course" will

Ski show facts

WHAT: Chicago Ski Show-expowinter '76

WHEN: Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 28-31.

WHERE: Arlington Park Exposition Center

HOURS: Thursday, 6-11 p.m.; Friday, 6-midnight; Saturday, 1-11 p.m.; Sunday, 1-7 p.m.

TICKETS: Adults \$3.50, youths 12 and under \$2.

FEATURES: Chevy Freestyle Show, Fashion Review, Travel Information Center, Equipment Theater, Film Festival, Ski Swap, The Brewery and Pro-Ski Demonstration Team.

PLANNING A SKI vacation or weekend will be easy with all of the major ski resorts in the world, leading airlines and ski travel experts on hand to provide information.

Brochures describing more than 300 U.S. ski areas will be available from the National Ski Areas Assn. while a 15-minute cinematic visit to the Rocky Mountains will cap the travel sections.

Area ski clubs will have registration for those who are seeking group guidance from the Metropolitan Ski Council and its affiliated clubs.

Emphasis on skiing's universal appeal will be expressed by Professional Ski Instructors of America during selected times during the four-day show.

AT 10 P.M. THURSDAY, 7:15

and 9:15 Friday, Saturday at 1:45,

5:15 and 8:45 and concluding Sus-

pern at 1:45, 3:45 and 5:45, the team will illustrate the current American Teaching Method, accenting skill development and safety.

In addition to these attractions, Volkswagen will unveil its new "Ski Bunny," Cecile Johnson will display her watercolor impres-

sions of skiing's most memorable mountains and there will be booths for taking a ski racing quiz, freestyle training, and junior ski camps.

Various drawings for trips, prizes and equipment will be conducted during the course of the weekend.

Casey Rush—a name from the past—returns home

Keith
Reinhard
Staff Sportswriter



play — three shy of a record owned by Conant's Larry Sicher. The following winter Rush snared 48 for 579 yards and both marks have since endured.

Rush also owns the MSL mark for career receptions at 86 and is second in career reception yardage to Andriano.

NORTH IS an excellent bet to take over the top slot in career reception yardage before this season is over. If he does, Casey may even be on hand to watch him.

"He has my best wishes," said Rush, who will be stirring around some of his old haunts on Kensington Ave. He has returned to Prospect to do his student teaching under former basketball mentor, Bill Slayton.

The road from Prospect to Prospect hasn't exactly been a straight course for Casey. Nor has it always been as brightly lit as it appears now. His stay in the Grand Canyon State lasted

only a year. He then went to school in California for an even shorter period of time.

"I didn't care for the program at Arizona. I thought it might have been just me when I left there but the whole coaching staff was fired a year later."

Casey's family moved to the Oak-

land area, and he gave junior college a whirl near home at Diablo Valley, playing basketball while attending for one semester.

EVENTUALLY HE wound up at the University of Illinois. It was at the U. I. that he suffered probably the biggest disappointment of his young life, and also found some lasting direction.

"Competing has always been very important to me. When I started in at Illinois I talked with the basketball coach, Harry Schmidt, and he assured me that after being red-shirted for a year, I would have an opportunity to play," said Rush.

"I don't think I ever worked harder,

getting in shape, practicing on my own. Then the coaching shuffle came and my opportunity to make the team never did materialize."

What did materialize was a chance to get into the teaching field . . . in physical education. "I was originally in business and not completely satisfied," he said. "I really love P.E. though. Athletics have always been such a big part of my life. Now I have the chance to stay involved. Working with kids is very satisfying too."

UNTIL THE end of December, Casey will have exactly that opportunity at Prospect. And at the same time he can ponder over those Knight glory years of 1969 and 1970.

"I guess my biggest thrill was playing in that first Super Bowl. We got beat pretty bad in the game itself, but the period leading up to it was very exciting."

He went on: "Arlington was our

perfect records going into the game and were ranked third and fourth in the state. We had a police escort over to their field. I think they sold around 8,000 tickets to that game. It was something to just be a part of it."

He didn't mention it, but the books show Rush catching seven passes in the game including a TD toss at the first quarter that tied the game at seven-all. The Redbirds eventually went on to destroy Prospect, 33-7.

ANOTHER THRILL for Casey was a field day he had against Glenbard North his junior year. "Andriano owned the record at the time for most passes caught in a game. Glenbard wasn't very strong and I had a pretty lucky day, setting a new record."

Rush hauled in 13 that day. It's another mark that still stands in the MSL.

Casey Rush.

He was gone for awhile . . . but obviously not forgotten.

Sports world



JUST CALL HIM "Dr. George" as Philadelphia's McGinnis floats between New Orleans players Pete Maravich and Gail Goodrich Tuesday night. An all-time NBA record crowd of 27,383 turned out to see McGinnis' superstar teammate Julius Dr. J. Erving at the Louisiana Superdome.

Dorsett aims high

MISSION, Kan. — Now that Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh has broken former Ohio State star Archie Griffin's major-college career rushing record, he's on the verge of breaking the NCAA record. And now he has his sights set higher.

"I want to push the record out so far no one in my lifetime will break it," said the senior running back, "maybe even to 6,000 yards."

Dorsett has pushed his career total to 5,206 to break Griffin's record and now is only 92 yards short of the collegiate record set by Howard Stevens, who played two seasons at Randolph-Macon and his last two at Louisville.

For the season, he is averaging 133.1 yards a game, which ranks him third in the NCAA Division I statistics behind leader Ricky Bell of Southern California, who is averaging 179.3, and Jerome Persell of Western Michigan, who is averaging 161.5.

Maroa has 1-2 grid punch

Maroa-Forsyth boasts two of the state's top 10 high school scorers, including No. 1 Steve Oliver, has not lost a game but still is unranked.

"We talk about it," Coach Fred Thompson said. "The kids do. It would be nice if we were rated, but our objective is to win the conference and get in the state playoffs. This is the best team I've had in my five years here and last year we had our first winning team since 1963, 8-3 over-all. I don't think being unrated bothers the kids. They've got a lot of pride and they're going to play as good as they can."

As good as they can had produced Oliver, a running back with a state high 140 points, and David Bruckner, with 80 points, and there's no jealousy on the part of the other players.

"Everybody keys on Steve," Thompson said, "so we just use other backs. All the kids know Steve is leading and David is up there and they want to keep them there. Both of them are outstanding runners with better than average speed."

Maroa-Forsyth may prove something to the rated teams when the playoffs begin. Only one IA team, Concord Tripla, is among the top 10 in 1A-2A-3A, Fulton, No. 8, is the only 2A team, and the other eight are 3A, with Metamora, now on a 25-game winning streak, No. 1.

There were some shifts in the 4A-5A class, notably defending 4A champion Joliet Catholic which lost 16-6 to Marian Catholic and slipped from No. 3 to No. 8. Glenbard West continued to hold the No. 1 ranking, added three votes for No. 1, St. Laurence remained No. 2, Brother Rice advanced one rung to No. 3. (See scoreboard.)

Michigan, Pitt lead major colleges

NEW YORK — Top-ranked Michigan's impressive 35-0 victory over Indiana last week caught the fancy of UPI's coaching board, too, as the unbeaten Wolverines received 38 of a possible 42 first place votes in the weekly balloting.

Michigan collected a total of 416 points while the Wolverines' "well-oiled machine" rolled toward a Rose Bowl invitation with its seventh straight victory.

"I'm glad we don't have to play them the next two years," said Indiana Coach Lee Corso of the awesome Michigan alignment.

Michigan's remaining regular season schedule has games against Minnesota, Purdue, Illinois and Ohio State. Woody Hayes' Buckeyes (5-1) rate the only chance among the four of stopping the Wolverines.

Pittsburgh, also 7-0, received three first place votes along with 372 points and third-rated UCLA, 6-0-1, registered 334 points while picking up the other first place nomination. (See scoreboard.)

Royals' Herzog named top manager

NEW YORK — Whitey Herzog, the soft-spoken, white-haired manager who led the Kansas City Royals to the first American League Division title in their history, was honored Tuesday as UPI's American League Manager of the Year.

Herzog, who guided the Royals to their division title despite season-long pitching problems which would have tried the sanity of a saint, was chosen by a panel of UPI baseball correspondents from around the country. He received 14 votes, compared to 10 for Billy Martin of the New York Yankees and one each for Gene Mauch of the Minnesota Twins, Frank Robinson of the Cleveland Indians and Chuck Tanner of the Oakland A's.

Stillwell questionable for Vike game

The Chicago Bears reported defensive end Roger Stillwell as questionable Tuesday for Sunday's game against the Minnesota Vikings and five others as probably able to play.

Listed as probable were running backs Walter Payton with an ankle sprain and Larry Schieber with a neck sprain, quarterback Bob Avellini with a bruised elbow, wide receiver Bo Rather with a knee strain and defensive lineman Jim Osborne with an ankle sprain.

Stillwell was suffering from a pulled hamstring incurred in the game against Dallas.

Other news from the sports world ...

Seven-year veteran quarterback Sam Wyche Tuesday signed a contract with the National Football League Buffalo Bills and will serve as the backup signal caller for the remainder of the 1976 season ...

Jack Nicklaus has retained his money-winning lead on the PGA tour with earnings of \$266,628. Ben Crenshaw remains second in total earnings for the year with \$237,738 ...

Fullback Steve Owens, who retired before the season amid reports he did not get along with ex-Coach Rick Forzano, has indicated to the Detroit Lions he would like to try another comeback next summer ...

Today in sports

Wednesday

Boys Soccer — Hoffman Estates at Lake Park, 4:15; St. Viator at East Leyden, Park, 4:30; Forest View vs. West Chicago, 5:00; Forest Hawks Hockey — Montreal at Black Hawks, Chicago Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

Wednesday

Pro Bowling — 12:30 a.m. (9), PBA regional finals.

Sports on radio

Wednesday

Race Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Hawthorne, Black Hawks Hockey — WMIA 670, Montreal at Black Hawks, 7:25 p.m.

Cross-country

Boys

MacArthur 40, River Trails 47, Palatine Hills 40, Sandburg 42, Friendship 32, Dempster 144, Holmes 174, Grove 220, Winner — Shannon (Mac).

7th grade

MacArthur 30, Palatine Hills 34, River Trails 37, Friendship 30, Holmes 103, Grove 99, Dempster no score, Winner — Barajas (San).

GIRLS

(no team totals) Winner — Whelan (Frdp)

OPEN

Winner — Birchman (RT), Denaxas (RT), tie.

College football

UPI rankings

The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college football teams (seventh week) with first-place votes in parentheses:

Team Points

1 Michigan (30) 7-0 414
2 Ohio State (6-1) 7-0 391
3 UCLA 6-0 57
4 Southern California (5-1) 229
5 Maryland 7-0 171
6 Texas Tech 5-0 164
7 Georgia 6-1 148
8 Notre Dame 5-1 133
9 Nebraska 5-1 122
10 Missouri 5-2 63
11 Notre Dame 5-1 60
12 Florida 5-1 25
13 Oklahoma 4-1 29
14 Oklahoma State 4-2 10
15 Colorado 4-3 2
17 Texas 6-1 1
18 (tie) Alabama 5-2 2
18 (tie) Boston College 5-1 2
19 (tie) Cincinnati 6-0 2

Division II

1 Northern Michigan 6-0 60
2 Alcorn St. (Miss.) 5-1 54
3 Akron 6-0 46
4 (tie) Montana St. (6-1) 46
5 Southern U. (La.) 6-1 46
6 Western Michigan 6-0 37
7 Tennessee St. 6-1 31
8 Delaware 6-2 31
9 Western Illinois 6-1 29
10 Northern Arizona 5-1 27

Division III

1 St. John's (Minn.) 6-0 60
2 Albion (Mich.) 7-0 58
3 Carroll (Wyo.) 6-0 47
4 C.W. Post (N.Y.) 6-1 44
5 Gustavus Adolphus 6-1 40
6 Bruin 6-0 37
7 Muskingum (Ohio) 5-1 32
8 Hampden-Sydney (Va.) 6-2 32
9 Baldwin-Wallace (Ohio) 4-3 23
10 St. Thomas (Minn.) 5-2 21

Mount Prospect

MINIORS Cardinals 12, Packers 8

Gebert hit John Great for a score. Second TD running by Boreneman and a own goal by John Great. The Cardinals had a perfect victory. Defensively aggressive were Ed Schmidt, Brian Korf, Greg Granzier and Billy Anderson. The Packers relied on Carter, Miller, Matilla, Douglas, Ulrich, Bowmen, Lydon and Dave Magee to give the power running. Gots 7, Glantz 6.

Mount Prospect

SCORERS Chiefs 20, Rams 6; Eagles 12, Vikings 0; Bears 23, Packers 12; Cowboys 49, 49ers 0.

FINAL RANKINGS

8 & 9 year old league — Eagles 6-0-1;

Chiefs 4-0-2; Rams 1-1; Vikings 1-0-0;

10 & 11 year old league — Bears 6-0-0;

12 & 13 year old league — Packers 6-0-0;

14 & 15 year old league — Rams 1-1-1; Packers 1-0-1.

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Dave Otto wins over big field

Dave
Otto

The biggest logjam in the three year history of Paddock Publications' Pick the Winners Contest occurred this week as 20 contestants all tied with only three incorrect picks.

But experience ruled as 11-year-old Dave Otto, a weekly winner last year, won a stadium blanket and became eligible for the Rose Bowl trip on the tiebreaker.

Otto, a seventh grader at Grove Junior High School, triumphed over 1,049 entrants, the largest field of the year.

The results of the week's card are as follows:

High school: Forest View 27, Conant 26 (2 ot); Schaumburg 24, Prospect 21; Rolling Meadows 6,

Waukegan West 0; Fremd 15, Arlington 14; Hersey 8, Palatine 2; Buffalo Grove 25, Wheeling 13; Glenbrook South 7, Maine West 6; Elk Grove 34, Hoffman Estates 13; St. Vlitor 27, St. Joseph 0.

Junior college: Harper 14, Joliet 9.

College: UCLA 35, California 19; Michigan State 31, Illinois 23; Wisconsin 28, Northwestern 25; Iowa 22, Minnesota 12; Missouri 34, Nebraska 24.

Professional: Cleveland 21, San Diego 17; New England 28, Buffalo 22; Denver 35, Kansas City 26; Dallas 31, Chicago 21.

Tiebreaker: Brown 28, Holy Cross 18.

Pair of shutouts in area soccer

Hersey and Prospect posted shutouts while Arlington avenged an early season setback as area regular season soccer action continued to wind down Tuesday evening.

The Cardinals closed out their campaign with a 4-2 triumph over Wheeling, retaliating for a 5-0 Wildcat verdict near the beginning of the season. The game could have gone either way until Walt Noffsinger slammed home a shot for the Redbirds at 15:50 of the final stanza.

"Our goalie, Rick Bakas, really kept us in the game tonight," reported Arlington coach Gilles Londeen. "Wheeling has a fine ball club and they got off a lot of good shots tonight."

The 'Cats had 19 shots on goal in absorbing their fourth setback out of 12 contests. Mike McQuivey and Louis Restrepo accounted for the Wheeling goals in the third period after Arlington had gone an top 3-0 via scores by Paul Wei, Mike Doering and Curt Wiebe, assisted by Bill Brown, Wiebe and Brian Wachlin respectively.

Hey, got an extra hobble?

Stanley Dancer, to be sure, would be familiar with the terms of his sport.

To what sport do these terms apply? Hobble, scalper, bell boot, knee boot and shadow roll?

The sport is harness racing. And Stanley Dancer? He is the greatest harness racer of all time.

The Cards finished up regular season action at 6-5-2 overall.

Hersey upped their slate to 5-8-3 on an Ivo Kamps shot from eight yards out at 3:14 of the first stanza. It held up the rest of the way for a 1-0 verdict over Rolling Meadows.

Joe Velisek assisted on the goal. Huskie goalie John Mantane meanly brushed aside a dozen Mustang shots.

The Knights blanked St. Vlitor 3-0, breaking out of a halftime scoreless deadlock on a pair of goals by Ed Lindemann.

Tony Anst fed Lindemann for the first score, a header, and Santiago Bustamante assisted on the next score. Both occurred in the third period.

In the fourth quarter Bustamante rip-

pled the nets on a feed from Anst.

Richard Spilcher and Norb Raddatz teamed up in the goal to nail down the Prospect shutout. The Lions had sev-

en attempts to 21 for the Knights.

In soph action Hersey blitzed Meadows 10-0 and Prospect dumped St. Vlitor 7-2.

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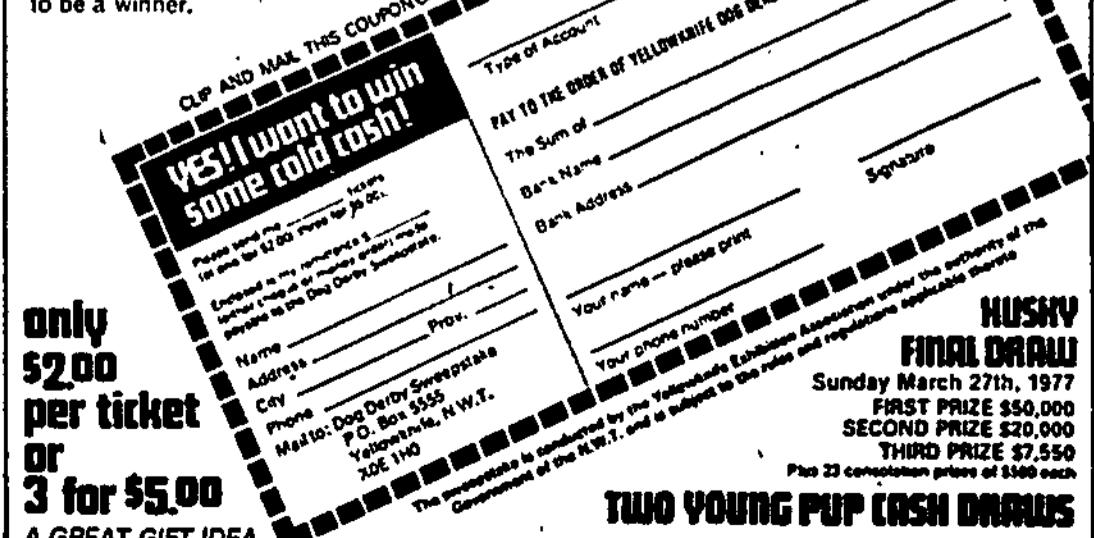
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Held in December, 1976 and February, 1977 with \$20,000 in total prizes.

Fremd rules soph golf

Fremd came within two strokes of nabbing first place honors at the frosh-soph Mid-Suburban League golf tournament at Chevy Chase but still held on to edge winning Prospect for the overall crown.

The Vikings had gone into the links showdown tied with Palatine, but the Pirates fell while the Knights surged.

Keyed by Andy Bennett's medalist performance, Prospect fired a 340, to just barely edge Fremd at 341. The Knights, however, had entered the action in third place and the triumph only elevated them to runnerup in the overall scheme of things.

Fremd and Palatine took 11-1 dual meet marks into Tuesday's gathering while Prospect owned a 9-3 record for third place and Hersey and Forest View were knotted in fourth. The Huskies shot a 343, followed by the Falcons and Pirates at 355.

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Beverly Lanes increases men's lead to 17 points

by DON CHRISTENSEN

For the first position round at Sims Bowl in Des Plaines, Beverly Lanes held off Formco's bid to take over first place in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

Beverly Lanes increased their lead to 17 points after whipping Formco Metal Products 20 out of 25. Beverly shot a 201 series with games of 924, 973, and 1034, beating Formco in three games. Ken Miller's 647 and Bob Gasser's 629 helped Beverly achieve its goal. Fred Hansen's 246 and 604 led Formco's team.

Weber's Bar-B-Que Kettle took advantage of Formco's off night by handing Uncle Andy's Cow Palace a

three-game whitewash. Weber also won 18 points to move into second place by a slim margin — one-half point.

JOE SIMONIS paced Weber's in the first game with 222 and 221 in the second game with Weber's rolling a 1018 series. In the last game Uncle Andy's tried their best but lost by five pins. Bill Kozma and Greg Gappa made it close with a pair of 203's.

In the battle for last place, Des Plaines Ace Hardware completely dominated Dick McFeely Pontiac in winning all three games and 23½ points to move out of last place.

Des Plaines Ace also led the league in four other categories for the night. With Ray Stirber's 257 and 669 the team exploded with a 1049 game and 296 series. Ron Garr helped out with 227, 210 and 603. Ray Baccus had 223 the last game for Dick McFeely Pontiac.

NORM'S GRAND Spaulding Dodge of Buffalo Grove won two of their

three games from Oost Produce, moving past Oost into a tie for fourth place. The Dodge men started out big with 1025 and four men shooting over 200. They slipped to 222 the second game to allow Oost to win with 926. In the last game Grand Spaulding shot 939, winning all eight points. Jim Thompson paced a balanced attack with 584.

To start off the second round the league moves to Beverly Lanes with the following schedule: Grand Spaulding Dodge vs Oost Produce; Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs Dick McFeely Pontiac; Weber Kettles vs Formco Metal Products; and Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs Beverly Lanes.

Standings: Beverly Lanes 12.5; Weber Bar-B-Que Kettle 11.2; Formco Metal Products 11.5; Grand Spaulding Dodge 9.5; Oost Produce 9.3; Des Plaines Ace Hardware 8.5; Dick McFeely Pontiac 7.5.

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The Academy offers classes for boys and girls in beginning, intermediate, and advanced gymnastics.

In addition, they have boys and girls

that compete against other clubs throughout the United States.

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In addition, they have boys and girls

that compete against other clubs throughout the United States.

Open work-out time is available

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• Available thru Oct. 26 or longer, while they last

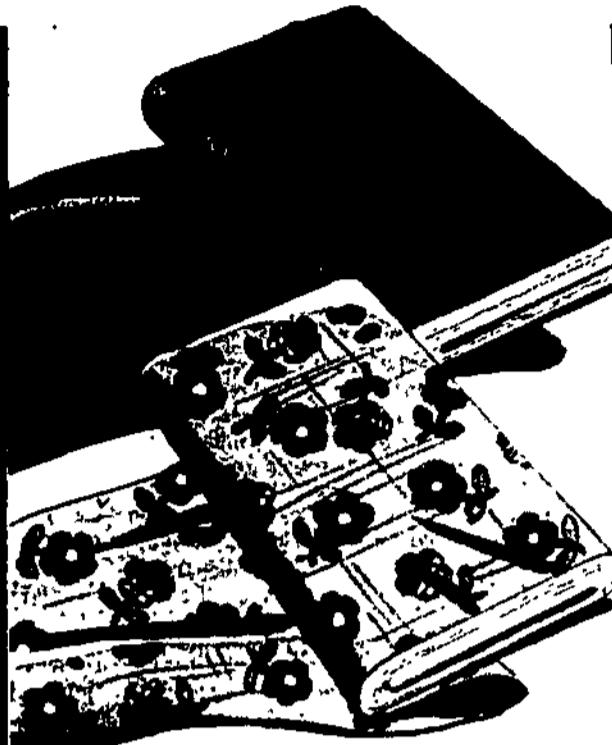
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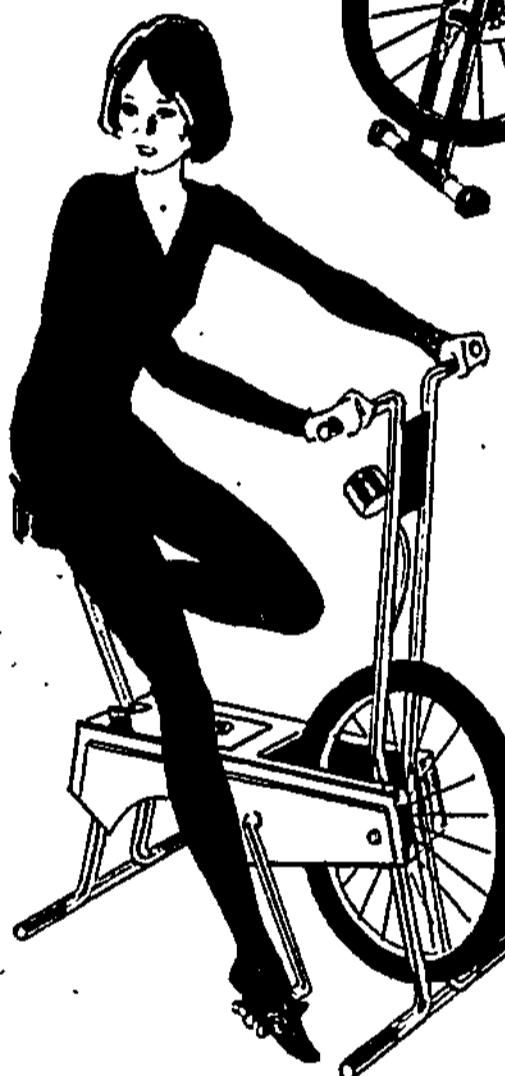
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and whirlpool baths\$15 OFF deluxe
wheel cycle

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Smooth riding exerciser with welded steel frame. Wide 20-inch wheel. Handlebar adjusts easily for comfortable height and angle. Speedometer and odometer measure speed and the distance you have traveled.

Whirlpool baths sold at
Sears Joliet, Waukegan,
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Dept.; tub-size Whirlpool at
Sears Elgin in
the Electrical Dept.

\$10 OFF versatile
wheel cycle

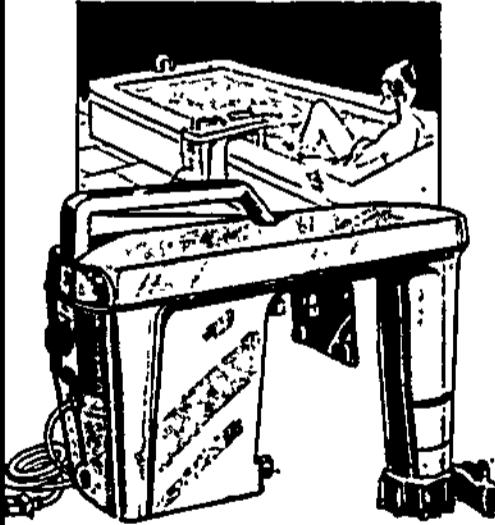
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59.97
Take-with

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Compact wheel cycle has a
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Sears take-with price

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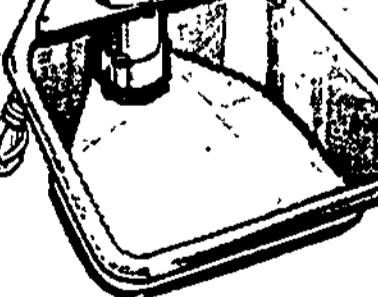
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Tub-size unit helps give you temporary relief from tension, aches, pains. Has automatic 60-min. timer and rotating jet spray for your comfort.

\$19.99 Attachment kit with two spray heads and flexible hose . . . Sale 9.97

• Sale prices thru Oct. 30

Personal Care Dept.



\$24.99 Foot whirlpool

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Lightweight, portable with all electrical parts outside tub. Circulates water for refreshing massage for your elbows, hands and feet.

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367-1500



Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

Record dog show at Amphitheatre

Saturday, International Kennel Club will hold its Sixth Fall Dog Show at the International Amphitheatre, Chicago, with an entry of 3631 dogs.

The largest entries for individual breeds are: Doberman Pinschers, 154; Afghan Hounds, 120; Poodles, 127; Giant Schnauzers, 99; Irish Setters, 99; German Shepherds, 83.

In the obedience classes a new record for the club has been established with 366 entries in the Novice, Open and Utility classes. Additional judges have been brought in to take care of the overload in some of these classes.

THIS SHOW is really for the whole family with not only dogs and more dogs, but, in addition, a wide variety of commercial and educational exhibits.

It is by far the best place to see the 115 pure-bred breeds that are entered and will give someone a chance to compare them all if they are thinking of buying a new dog.

Show hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. There will be tickets available at the door.

If you want more obedience action, Sunday, Oct. 31, come back to the Amphitheatre. Southside All Breed

Training Club, Inc. will hold its annual fall trial and also has a record entry.

First frost —

The first heavy frost of the year usually eliminates mosquitoes as carriers of heartworm disease but doesn't eliminate the possibility of a dog developing the disease during the following few months.

Heartworm is passed from dog to dog by mosquitoes and a dog bitten a day or two before the first frost may be infected by the larvae (called microfilariae), which normally take six months to mature into adult heartworms.

This means you should keep an eye on your dog in the months ahead and if symptoms such as fatigue, shortness of breath, cough and loss of weight occur get him to your veterinarian at once.

Regional obedience championship trial —

The central regional obedience championship sponsored by Gaines Foods will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6 and 7, at the O'Hare Exposition Center.

This is one of three regional trials to be held this fall prior to the holding of the 1977 United States Obedience Classic, March 26 and 27, 1977, in St. Louis.

Barks and Bells —

If you attend a play titled "When to Water the Milk," you just don't expect one member of the cast to appear. Matter of fact, her name does not appear in the cast of characters.

Regardless, my wife and I were at Shady Lane Farm Playhouse in Marenco last Sunday. That's where we saw the unlisted character, Maze.

The play itself was just plain funny and Maze got into the actin about half way through. For your information, Maze is a St. Bernard that must weigh no less than 175 pounds.

They did pull a switch, however. Maze is really a "he" that answers to the name of "Bo." I went backstage to visit with the owner and got the story. Oh yes, there were two more Saints in the play plus an extra special one which showed up when the actors took their curtain calls.

Arlington plans legion banquet

The Arlington Heights American Legion baseball team that finished second in the nation will be honored at a special recognition banquet on Saturday evening, Nov. 27 at the Itasca Country Club.

The special program will include dinner and dancing and will feature players from the 1976 and 1965 Arlington teams, both national finalists. In addition, there will be several special guests.

Tickets are \$11 each for the dinner, program, and dancing, and they may be purchased by contacting Lloyd Meyer at 255-6481 after 5 p.m.

ENTER THE HERALD'S

'Pick The Winners' FOOTBALL CONTEST

The 12 week 'Pick the Winners' contest will feature 20 games of the week, including high school, college and pro teams. You must pick only the winner of each game with a tie-breaker if needed. For the tie-breaker you must pick the winner and the total number of points scored (without exceeding) by both teams combined.

Grand Prize

A TRIP TO THE ROSE BOWL FOR TWO

Each week's winner will be eligible for the grand prize drawing of a trip for two to the Rose Bowl game and parade, including transportation and hotel accommodations.

ENTRY BLANK NO. 8

GAMES: OCT. 29-30-31 (check your choice)

HIGH SCHOOL

- Waukegan East
- at Forest View
- Conant
- at Elk Grove
- Prospect
- at Rolling Meadows
- Fremd
- at Hersey
- Palatine
- at Wheeling
- St. Viator
- at Aurora East
- Schaumburg
- at Hofman Estates
- Arlington
- at Buffalo Grove
- Maine West
- at Niles East

JUNIOR COLLEGE

- Harper
- at Concordia

COLLEGE

- Auburn
- at Florida
- Wisconsin
- at Illinois
- Northwestern
- at Iowa
- Kentucky
- at Maryland
- Purdue
- at Michigan State

PROFESSIONAL

- Minnesota
- at Chicago
- New England
- at Miami
- New Orleans
- at Atlanta
- Green Bay
- at Detroit

TIE-BREAKER

- Indiana, Pa.
- at Slippery Rock

Total points for both teams _____

Spartans count on 'unexpected'

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — Example 1: Michigan State led 14-13 and faced a 4th-and-12 situation on its 31-yard line late in the second quarter. A fake punt failed when fullback Levi Jackson fumbled the snap.

Example 2: Consecutive slant-in passes to Spartan end Eugene Byrd failed on brilliant deflections by a diving Derwin Tucker. Still, the Spartans unpredictably came back with it again just before halftime. Tucker, suspecting a fake and a pattern into the flat, was a step off and it worked for a 13-yard MSU touchdown.

Example 3: Illinois led 23-21 deep in the third quarter when MSU passer Eddie Smith hurt his shoulder. Senior Marshall Lawson entered cold off the bench and immediately went to the air with two completions that set up the Spartans' go-ahead field goal early in the fourth quarter.

Example 4: In the next possession, with most viewers anticipating a Spartan ball-control attempt, the same Lawson unloaded a 43-yard first-down aerial to Byrd, setting up the final score in a 31-23 victory.

THESE PLAYS were typical of Michigan State's all-or-nothing approach to Saturday's football game at Memorial Stadium.

The Spartans had Illinois guessing throughout the wet, overcast afternoon, uncorking 30 passes and blending off-tackle slants for 403 yards.

"Our basic idea is to do the unexpected," said new coach Darryl Rogers.



Loren Tate

givers afterwards. "If you can tell what I'm going to do, I'm in trouble. I believe in throwing, and I don't expect that people will change my ideas about bringing wide-open football into the Big Ten."

Rogers acknowledges that the "winners" in most of the nation's major conferences don't throw because "They don't have to. Michigan and Ohio State can outhorse you. When you have the horses, you can afford to play that way. We can't."

ROGERS' APPROACH was directly responsible for Saturday's result. Smith's short, deadly passes had UI coach Bob Blackman muttering to himself, and Lawson's relief effort was in sharp contrast to UI sub quarterback Mike McCray's inability to motivate the Illini after Kurt Steger was knocked out early in the second half.

"Smith was extremely accurate," said Blackman. "Our secondary batted down a number of perfect passes. He kept the ball on the money all day. The last thing we expected was an

other slant-in attempt (by Lawson) on that last touchdown. Tucker had just made two great defensive plays to stop it, and yet they came back with it again."

If Michigan State outsmarted the Illini offensively, the Spartans also got the last laugh on defense. They held Illinois to three points in seven post-intermission possessions, and had Blackman very unhappy after allegedly drawing UI sophomore tackle Dan Melsek offside on Illinois' critical 4th-and-1 play near midfield with 1:35 remaining.

A SPARTAN defensive call, claimed Melsek, sounded like the snap signal and drew him off. The penalty put Illinois back to 4th-and-6, and a swingback run failed to make the necessary yardage.

So distraught and stunned were the Illini that they let the clock run down with two time outs remaining, even though a touchdown and two-point conversion could conceivably have tied the game.

"Their 'set' call caused our tackle

to jump," groaned Blackman. "You are not supposed to simulate offensive signals on defense. We were penalized because someone shouted our signal."

Illini problems, of course, run a lot deeper than this single play. The Spartans, in serving the hosts their third straight Memorial Stadium loss, outcharged Illinois in the line and ruled the statistics, recovering early from (1) two lost fumbles deep in their own territory, (2) the boomeranging fake punt attempt and (3) a 73-yard kickoff return by the UI's Chubby Phillips.

ALL 20 ILLINI points before intermission came after takeovers in MSU territory at the 38, 27, 21 and 47-yard lines. The Spartans, by contrast, went 73, 81 and 80 yards for first-half TDs and another 54 yards to ice it with 11:14 to go.

Bruce Thornton, who started in place of sore-ankle UI tackle Walter Graham and created a fourth-quarter sack and fumble that briefly lifted Illini hopes, noted afterwards:

"Michigan State brought out some things I was not ready for. I didn't anticipate some of their runs. And their quick passes were bothersome. They threw a lot on first and second down . . . just raised up and threw it quick before we could do anything about it."

"We stopped their fullback but Baes hurt us by breaking plays off tackle and to the outside. They did a good job."

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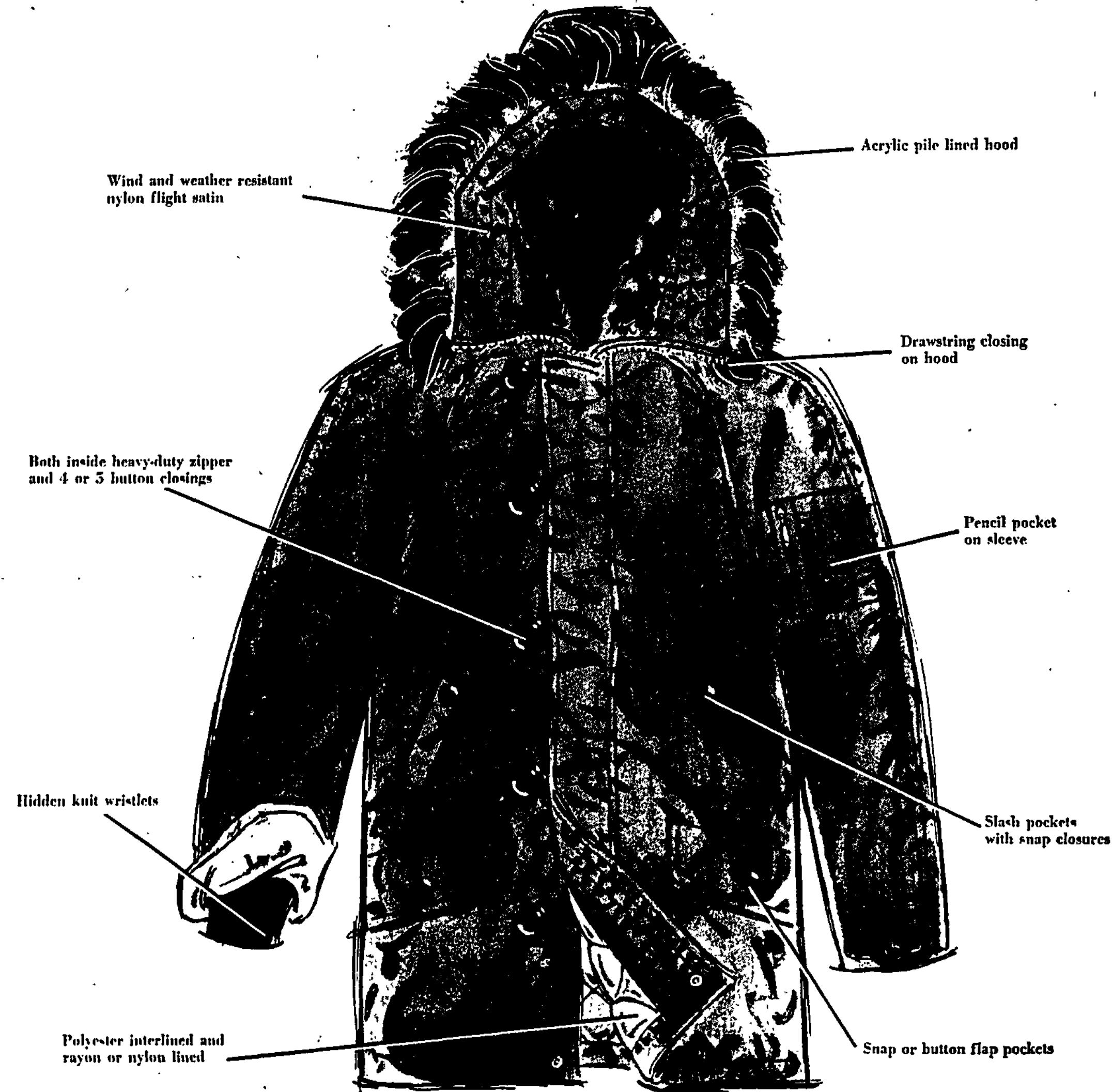
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Regular \$2.49 ~~1.97~~ pc.
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Solid colors. M, L (3-12).

Sears survival jackets with all the features above!

One of the warmest ways your kids can face the winter. These jackets help take the bite off the wind with a nylon shell that's both wind and water resistant. And inside, there's a thick polyester interlining. Now that's what we call piling warmth on warmth! In popular fashion colors; so come see and save \$3-\$5.

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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

105th Year—111

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, October 27, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Cool

TODAY: Cloudy and cool with a chance of rain or snow showers. High in the mid 40s, low in the mid 20s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, but cool. High in the upper 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

50,000 at Woodfield to hear Ford

Give me mandate to lead the nation

by STEVE BROWN

A hoarse President Ford Tuesday told a cheering crowd estimated to be as high as 50,000 persons at Woodfield Shopping Center to "give me a mandate and I will lead this nation down the path of peace through strength."

Schaumburg police estimated the crowd at "no more than 50,000," but Woodfield officials said the crowd numbered 60,000. The throng was termed "the largest and most enthusiastic of the campaign" by Ron Neslen, Ford's press secretary.

165 protest hospital plan for addition

Petitions signed by about 165 Des Plaines residents were presented Tuesday night in opposition to a proposed four-story addition to Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson Ln.

The petitions, which were signed primarily by members of the Hawthorne Lane Civic Assn., were presented at a joint hearing of the plan commission and the zoning board of appeals.

Forest Hospital, a psychiatric facility, has asked the city for a special-use permit to construct a 50- by 100-foot addition at the north end of the hospital. It would house patient rooms, consultation rooms and offices.

CLYDE BARTLETT, president of the homeowners' group, said residents opposed the \$1.25 million expansion of the hospital because they feel it will damage property values in the area and create additional traffic and parking problems.

The residents also oppose the expansion saying it will bring Forest Hospital too close to North School directly east at 1789 Rand Rd. "We feel a psychiatric facility and an elementary school are not compatible," the petitioners stated.

For several years residents of the area have been saying they fear mental patients who sometimes walk away from the grounds into the nearby residential and school areas.

EUGENE F. SCHLICKMAN, the attorney representing Forest Hospital at the hearing said parking is not a problem at the facility and that the addition will not substantially change the number of parking spaces. He said the hospital does not intend to increase its in-patient capacity of 150 or alter the use of the facility.

Ford plunged into the crowd to shake hands before and after his speech.

IN HIS REMARKS were interrupted frequently with applause and chants of "We want Ford, we want Ford."

The mention of Democrat Jimmy Carter's name drew loud choruses of boos from the obviously partisan gathering. The President attacked Carter's contention that America is not respected, countering with the report that America had swept the Nobel prizes this year for the first time in the history of the awards.

"That doesn't sound like America is a second-rate operation to me," Ford said.

The remark, which was repeated by the President several times during the day, has caused some controversy because several of the Nobel laureates have criticized the President for using their honors as part of a political campaign.

NESLEN SAID he expects that the President's Illinois visit, which included stops in Northbrook and the Ford City Shopping Center on Chicago's Southwest Side, would help him capture Illinois' 28 electoral votes next week. He said the popularity of Republican gubernatorial candidates James R. Thompson also may help the President in the state, which is still considered a toss-up by many observers.

The President's voice showed signs of strain during his Woodfield speech, his third Illinois campaign stop of the day. He also took part in several television tapings.

Besides boosting his own candidacy, the chief executive called on the crowd to "strongly support (U.S. Rep.) Phillip M. Crane and Samuel Young."

Ford had campaigned earlier in the day with Young at the Allstate Insurance Co. headquarters in Northbrook. Young is seeking to oust U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

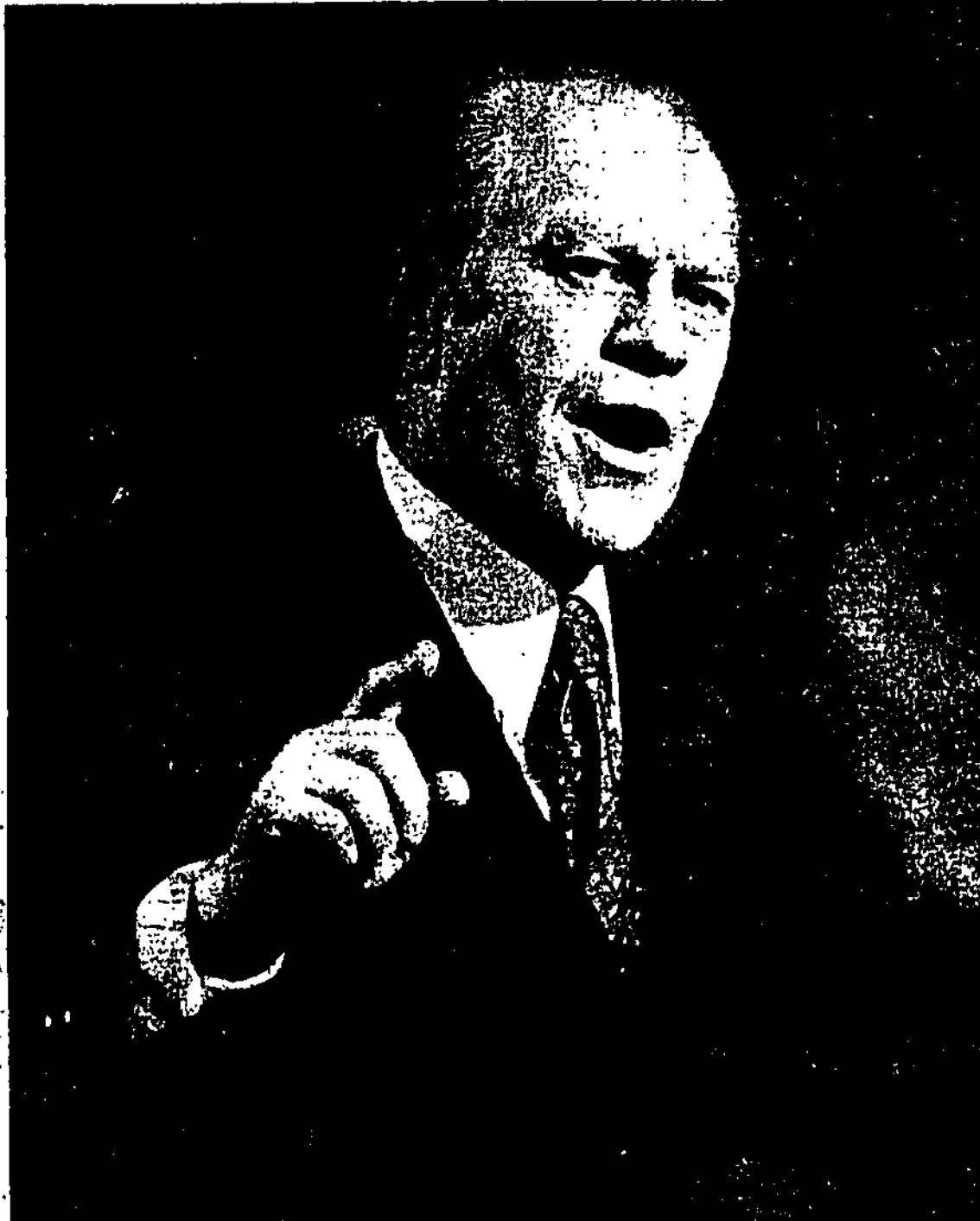
IN HIS SPEECH, Ford said, "We are now into the final countdown for an election that will determine the direction of the country for the next four years."

He told the crowd that his record, 66 vetoes of federal legislation has saved each American family more than \$200.

"We have come a long way during the past two years and I am proud of the record we have to run on," he said.

"Give me a mandate to improve the Medicaid system, give me a mandate and we will create a tax structure that is fair to all people," Ford said.

Betty Ford joined her husband at the Woodfield rally but did not speak. The First Spouse Tuesday night at the Arlington Park Hilton in Arlington Heights and will leave the Chicago area early today.



PRESIDENT FORD, cheered by tens of thousands at Woodfield Shopping Center Tuesday night, called for a "mandate" to "lead this nation down the path of peace through strength." Officials in the Presidential entourage described their reception as the largest, most enthusiastic of the campaign. Sharing the spotlight with the President were U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, gubernatorial candidate Jim Thompson and U.S. Sen. Charles Percy. More photos in Sect. 2, Page 8.

(Photo by Dom Nejolia)

Staunch partisans pack mail court

by TONI GINNETTI

Minutes separated them from the man they had waited hours to see. And by 8 p.m. the thousands of them were getting impatient.

They would go home hoarse, but they would go home with a story to tell the grandchildren — how they stood for hours in the Grand Court of the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg waiting to see the President — and they wanted that story to start now.

If Gerald R. Ford came here fig-

uring he would pick up a few votes Tuesday night, he figured wrong.

This crowd already was on his side.

THE CROWD SHOWED every sign of it even hours before the band broke into "Hail to the Chief" at 6:03 p.m.

They had jammed into every available corner, priming their vocal chords each time the Conant and Hersey high school bands blared.

The smart ones, like Grace Wolanski of Elk Grove Village, came early. "I was here at about 5:30 and it had already started to fill up," she said.

"I thought I would do some shopping before but I decided I better stay here. I'm 100 per cent for Ford."

Marjorie Van Dyke of Mount Prospect decided to show some bipartisan praise for the President with a sign proclaiming Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's welcome for Ford.

"My daughter pulled it off a pole in Chicago when Ford was here two years ago," she said.

SOMEHOW THE crowd seemed to grow. And as the bands played and

(Continued on Page 2)

Farm faces show wisdom of experience



The faces speak of experience. Behind the crow's-feet wrinkles, eyes remember the days when horses plowed the fields. Now the weathered faces peer down from tractors and trucks, combines and pickups.

The faces of Central Illinois show wisdom, not youth. For there is no room for the young on the farm today.

It's not that they don't want to farm. Alan Gilmore, 24, has been waiting for his chance for about five years while working at the grain cooperative in Tuscola. He's one of the lucky ones.

"My father is retiring and I'm going to take over his farm," he said, a grin breaking over his face. "I've been wanting to real bad for some time now."

But most don't have the land or the money to work the fields. So they leave for the city, for a factory job in Decatur or Peoria.

"There is just no way agriculture can absorb the number who come out of that environment," said Rantoul Mayor Jack McJilton. He said some

stay in the area through their early twenties, but leave when they start raising their own families.

"They move out. There's no place for them to get a job, even if they want to live here," McJilton said. "There just isn't sufficient employment in this area to pick up the people who reach this age."

In part it is because the small farmer can't make it anymore.

"I farm 800 acres and I have two tractors that cost about \$30,000

piece," said 67-year-old Maurice Little, taking his time to weigh his words. "A combine costs about \$70,000, and you can buy a pretty good house for that."

He said that farming looks a lot easier these days, with tractors completely sound-proofed and air-conditioned with tilling steering-wheel, stereo and tape deck.

"But in those days the horses could stand only so many hours," he said remembering the early days. "Today we beat our brains out."

He waved his hand towards the corn fields where Perk Christman was making minor repairs on his combine so he could continue the harvest into early morning.

Already black-faced from the grease and soil of a full day's labor, Christman faced another seven hours of picking and dumping seed corn. His combine would crawl through the fields all night with lights that made it look like a weird space vehicle come to rest among the corn stalks.

There are other changes too. Farm-

ers now have to know about chemicals and pesticides, new types of seed and planting methods.

"Sometimes it scares me," Little said, tugging the visor on his cap. "We could ruin this ground for beans by using too much chemical. It's not like it used to be, I'll tell you."

So the old-timers adapt, learn new farming methods and buy new equipment. When they've had enough, they sell their land and retire as millionaires.

"Any guy who owns 200 acres around here is a millionaire," said Tuscola Mayor Chris L. Hill. He said he knows more than one old farmer who sold his land on contract, moved to town and retired to live in comfort.

This makes room for some young rich people, like Hill, who have the money to buy the land as the old farmers sell out.

Today Central Illinois farmland has become rich man's land. As the publisher of the Sullivan Progress said with a chuckle, "Cadillacs sell well to farmers around here."

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STAPLERS ARE the main stock and trade of ACCO International Inc., Wheeling. The firm's other major product is the paper clip.

Young says Ford's visit will help him win seat

Republican congressional hopeful Samuel Young Tuesday predicted President Ford's visit to the 10th District will provide the winning boost in his campaign to unseat U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva.

"I will say right now that President Ford will carry the 10th District," Young told The Herald following the President's address Tuesday afternoon to employees of the Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook.

"I'm very pleased he was able to come to the 10th District," Young said. "I think it is very important and will help very much in the campaign."

YOUNG CALLED it a "great honor" to have the President appear in the area in the final days of the election race. He said Ford's appearance will mean more to Young than the presence of Democrat Jimmy Carter, who also stumped in the 10th District Tuesday night, in behalf of Mikva.

"Carter can't speak to more than

Cost of library wing rises slightly

The cost of a two-story addition to the Elk Grove Village Public Library will be slightly higher than expected.

A combination of the low bids, opened Monday, totals \$327,819. Library Board Pres. Robert Fleming said the estimated project cost was between \$450,000 and \$500,000.

Work on the addition, which will house the children's section and part of an expanded adult services area, could begin within two weeks — about one month behind schedule.

Librarian Janet Steiner said contracts will be awarded Monday.

The addition, the library's second, will be to the northeast corner of the existing building, 101 Kennedy Blvd. The library's parking lot will be extended to the south and displace part of the Morton Park "mini-arboretum."

You'll know the score in area entertainment when you read **MEDLEY** every Friday in The Herald

Bids were received for 20 sub-contract areas, such as plumbing, concrete and painting. The contract manager is Schillmoeller and Kroft Co., Inc., Chicago.

The addition will be financed through a negotiated mortgage on the existing library building. A similar financing method was used for the 1970 library addition and resulted in no library tax increase, library officials said.

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In the meat-and-potatoes business world...

Paper clips are proved staples

by DIANE MERMIGAS

When Lloyd's Bank of England surveyed the fate of 100,000 paper clips circulating in their offices, the bank discovered the simple wire fasteners are used for many purposes other than holding papers together.

The survey showed 14,163 paper clips were twisted and broken during phone calls, 17,200 were used as makeshift suspender hooks, 5,434 were used as toothpicks, 5,308 were used as nail cleaners, 3,108 were used as pipe cleaners and 19,143 were used as substitute chips in card games.

That's not to mention the thousands of paper clips that landed on the floor and in the garbage can.

BUT THAT'S ALL well and good with William Carvell because he's in the business of producing paper clips and staples — things that allow people to get their act together — and he doesn't care what they do with the fasteners, just so long as they buy them.

Behind the walls of ACCO International's world headquarters in Wheeling, Carvell, assistant vice president of sales, and other company officials work on ways to make their products better than those of their numerous competitors.

But, alas, the paper clip and staple look basically as they did at the turn of the century when they were invented, and they probably will look and work the same way in the year 2000, Carvell said.

"THE PAPER CLIP is too inexpensive and too easy to use to be easily replaced," he said. "What we try to do is make it sturdier by using stronger metal. But, we don't actually change the form or the use because we can't. It's just a paper clip."

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venient and it holds things together temporarily without leaving a mark," said Carvell, who admits that a sales pitch at this stage in the game isn't really necessary.

People need paper clips like they need sleep.

It's a steady business that doesn't rely on holiday motivated sales. Stationery store owners buy their annual supplies of one to three million paper clips as do corporations, schools and other groups.

There's one client in Los Angeles who stocks up regularly to make paper clip jewelry and sculptures. A few watch makers buy paper clips to use in their repair work, while college students usually place an order once each year for enough clips to set a new papercraft chain record.

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The company has light-weight paper clips for the economy-minded businessman and heavy-duty clips for heavyweights of the business world.

What they don't have is an idea about what will eventually replace the paper clip.

"We're convinced that the demise of the paper clip and other fasteners is a long way off," Carvell said.

With that in mind, the company recently moved its 750 employees and main operations to Wheeling from Chicago, seeking room to expand. All of the company's products are manufactured at the new site except for paper clips and staples which are made at a south Chicago plant, he said.

"YOU KNOW THE paper clip was invented by an English businessman at the turn of the century who got tired of sticking himself with bank pins," Carvell said.

Bank pins, much like straight pins, were used to hold papers together and are still used in parts of Europe today, he said.

"It's no glamor product, I'll admit," Carvell said. "It's just a meat and potatoes item that doesn't necessarily change with the times, it just keeps up with them."

New weapon in tree doctor's bag

Mike Zadel patrols the streets of Mount Prospect these fall days searching for the signs of disease among the village's 4,000 elm trees.

Small holes drilled by beetles in the bark of the trees are the first signs of trouble. Death usually isn't far behind.

Left unchecked, Dutch elm disease can leave many of Mount Prospect's tree-lined streets a landscape of stumps.

But thanks to a relatively new fungicide called Lignasan, which is injected into the trees, many afflicted by the disease can be saved.

ZADEL AND OTHERS in the forestry division of the village's public works department are laying the groundwork for next year's inoculation program.

The chemical — on the market for about five months — costs up to \$15 a gallon. Each infested tree needs at least one gallon to build up sufficient immunity from the communicable Dutch elm disease.

Nevertheless, the village is determined to save its elms and preserve the picturesque cathedral arches they form along many of Mount Prospect's residential streets. Although the injections cannot be administered when the cold weather sets in, equipment and serum must be ordered so the program can begin promptly next spring.

IN THE OFF-SEASON, Zadel, coordinator of the tree program, prepares the equipment, surveys the village elm trees, marks those that are diseased and determines which ones will be removed or inoculated next spring.

Dead trees whose leaves have turned brown, fallen or begun to turn in and hang "like a flag" are the first to be cut down, Zadel said. Trees adjacent to or near those already diseased get injected first. Second-priority trees include those with branches, bark or other parts that already have been removed. "In some cases just by amputation you can save the trees," Creamer said.

Other symptoms of the Dutch Elm disease are small holes in the bark that have been drilled by beetles, which carry the fungus.

"They claim beetles like to go to the

deadwood in a tree to lay their eggs," Zadel said. "The disease moves at a rate of 10 feet a day on a hot, dry day. That's why we were hit so hard this summer. Once it spreads to the trunk there's nothing you can do."

Although most of Mount Prospect's native American elm trees were planted in the 1920s, Zadel said their age has little to do with whether they

catch the disease. He said the beetles do not have preferences and once the fungus reaches the roots of one tree, it can spread underground to surrounding trees.

Driving through the village on a routine spot check, Zadel related the history of the Dutch elm disease.

"The disease came from Holland in a load of lumber shipped to Boston,"

he said. "It spread all over the United States and started in Mount Prospect losing the same amount (of trees) every year."

Zadel said the village removes more than 100 elm trees each year. "It really puts a pock-mark on the neighborhood," he added. "We hate to take them down but if we could save the others, it's worth it."

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Cool

TODAY: Cloudy and cool with a chance of rain or snow showers. High in the mid 40s, low in the mid 20s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, but cool. High in the upper 40s.

Map on Page 2.

28th Year—5

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, October 27, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

50,000 at Woodfield to hear Ford

Give me mandate to lead the nation

by STEVE BROWN

A hoarse President Ford Tuesday told a cheering crowd estimated to be as high as 60,000 persons at Woodfield Shopping Center to "give me a mandate and I will lead this nation down the path of peace through strength."

Schaumburg police estimated the crowd at "no more than 50,000," but Woodfield officials said the crowd numbered 60,000. The throng was termed "the largest and most enthusiastic of the campaign" by Ron Ness, Ford's press secretary.

6 selected for panel on home rule

Six Wheeling residents have been appointed by Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon to a citizens' committee to study whether the village should seek home-rule powers through referendum.

Scanlon said he will meet Thursday with the group to "lay the ground rules" for a study on the pros and cons of home rule. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the municipal building, 259 W. Dundee Rd.

Committee members include Michael Kahn, a law student; Lorraine Lark, Wheeling Park commissioner; Lance Hooper, Wheeling Rural Fire District trustee; Ida V. O'Reilly, ethics board member; Gloria Moore, a psychologist; and Steven A. Shapiro, an attorney.

THE VILLAGE BOARD in July authorized the formation of the citizens' committee "to investigate and make a report to the board on the pros and cons of home rule." The board also asked Village Atty. John Burke to report on the legal aspects of home rule.

The study was delayed temporarily when residents failed to volunteer for the citizens committee. Scanlon later received applications from the six committee members after publicizing the need for residents to work on the study.

The village is subject to county, state and federal laws, and all local ordinances must comply with them. The ordinances of home rule communities supersede all but federal law.

The village must conduct a referendum to assume home-rule powers because Wheeling's population is 19,000. All communities with populations of 25,000 or more automatically have home-rule powers under state law.

The board decided to form the citizens' committee on home rule after former village Trustee Gilbert J. Monson called for a referendum on the issue during the April 1977 municipal elections.

Ford plunged into the crowd to shake hands before and after his speech.

THIS REMARKS were interrupted frequently with applause and chants of "We want Ford, we want Ford."

The mention of Democrat Jimmy Carter's name drew loud choruses of boos from the obviously partisan gathering. The President attacked Carter's contention that America is not respected, countering with the report that America had swept the Nobel prizes this year for the first time in the history of the awards.

"That doesn't sound like America is a second-rate operation to me," Ford said.

The remark, which was repeated by the President several times during the day, has caused some controversy because several of the Nobel laureates have criticized the President for using their honors as part of a political campaign.

NESSEN SAID he expects that the President's Illinois visit, which included stops in Northbrook and the Ford City Shopping Center on Chicago's Southwest Side, would help him capture Illinois' 26 electoral votes next week. He said the popularity of Republican gubernatorial candidates James R. Thompson also may help the President in the state, which is still considered a toss-up by many observers.

The President's voice showed signs of strain during his Woodfield speech, his third Illinois campaign stop of the day. He also took part in several televisionings.

Besides boosting his own candidacy, the chief executive called on the crowd to "strongly support (U.S. Rep.) Philip M. Crane and Samuel Young."

Ford had campaigned earlier in the day with Young at the Allstate Insurance Co. headquarters in Northbrook. Young is seeking to oust U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

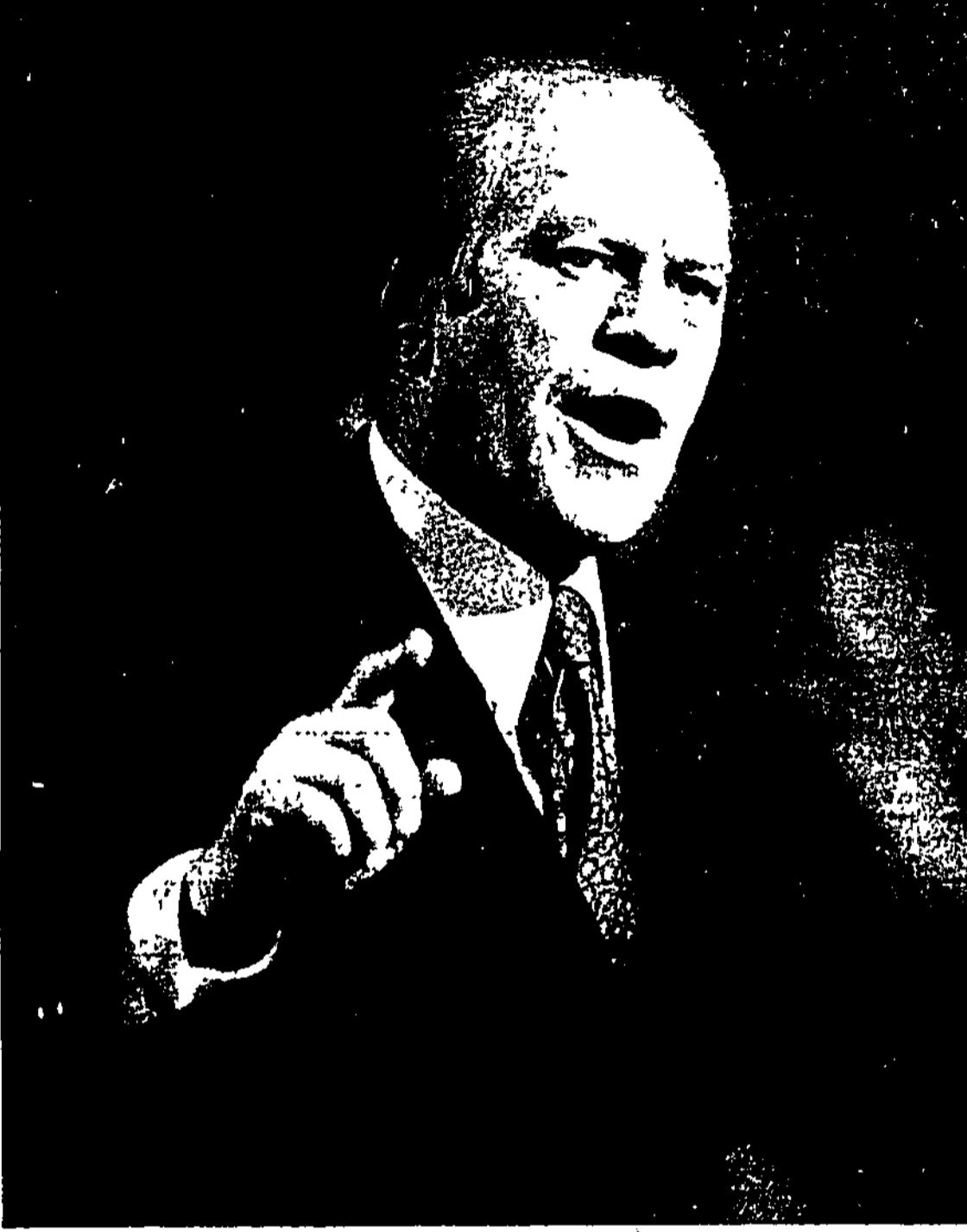
IN HIS SPEECH, Ford said, "We are now into the final countdown for an election that will determine the direction of the country for the next four years."

He told the crowd that his record, 66 vetoes of federal legislation has saved each American family more than \$200.

"We have come a long way during the past two years and I am proud of the record we have to run on," he said.

"Give me a mandate to improve the Medicaid system, give me a mandate and we will create a tax structure that is fair to all people," Ford said.

Betty Ford joined her husband at the Woodfield rally but did not speak. The Ford's spent Tuesday night at the Arlington Park Hilton in Arlington Heights and will leave the Chicago area early today.



PRESIDENT FORD, cheered by tens of thousands at Woodfield Shopping Center Tuesday night, called for a "mandate" to "lead this nation down the path of peace through strength." Officials in the Presidential entourage described their reception as the

largest, most enthusiastic of the campaign. Sharing the spotlight with the President were U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, gubernatorial candidate Jim Thompson and U.S. Sen. Charles Percy. More photos in Sect. 2, Page 8.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Staunch partisans pack mall court

by TONI GINNETTI

Minutes separated them from the man they had waited hours to see. And by 8 p.m. the thousands of them were getting impatient.

They would go home hoarse, but they would go home with a story to tell the grandchildren — how they stood for hours in the Grand Court of the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg waiting to see the President — and they wanted that story to start now.

If Gerald R. Ford came here fig-

uring he would pick up a few votes Tuesday night, he figured wrong.

This crowd already was on his side.

THE CROWD SHOWED every sign of it even hours before the band broke into "Hail to the Chief" at 8:03 p.m.

They had jammed into every available corner, priming their vocal chords each time the Conant and Hersey high school bands blared.

The smart ones, like Grace Wolanski of Ela Grove Village, came early.

"I was here at about 5:30 and it had already started to fill up," she said.

"I thought I would do some shopping before but I decided I better stay here. I'm 100 per cent for Ford."

Marjorie Van Dyke of Mount Prospect decided to show some bipartisan praise for the President with a sign proclaiming Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's welcome for Ford.

"My daughter pulled it off a pole in Chicago when Ford was here two years ago," she said.

SOMEHOW THE crowd seemed to grow. And as the bands played and

(Continued on Page 2)

Farmland faces show wisdom of experience



The faces speak of experience. Behind the crows-feet wrinkles, eyes remember the days when horses plowed the fields. Now the weathered faces peer down from tractors and trucks, combines and pickup.

The faces of Central Illinois show wisdom, not youth. For there is no room for the young on the farm today.

It's not that they don't want to farm. Alan Gilmore, 24, has been waiting for his chance for about five years while working at the grain co-operative in Tuscola. He's one of the lucky ones.

"My father is retiring and I'm going to take over his farm," he said, a grin breaking over his face. "I've been wanting to real bad for some time now."

But most don't have the land or the money to work the fields. So they leave for the city, for a factory job in Decatur or Peoria.

"There is just no way agriculture can absorb the number who come out of that environment," said Rantoul Mayor Jack McMillon. He said some

stay in the area through their early twenties, but leave when they start raising their own families.

"They move out. There's no place for them to get a job, even if they want to live here," McMillon said. "There just isn't sufficient employment in this area to pick up the people who reach this age."

In part it is because the small farmer can't make it anymore. "I farm 800 acres and I have two tractors that cost about \$30,000

apiece," said 67-year-old Maurice Little, taking his time to weigh his words. "A combine costs about \$30,000, and you can buy a pretty good house for that."

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Day-care center to close Nov. 5

by BILL HURLEY

Beverly Drews' dream began two years ago when she opened her own day-care center in Buffalo Grove. That dream will end Nov. 5.

The board of directors of the Living Christian Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee Rd., has decided to stop leasing the basement of its church to Miss Drews and My Little World day-care center, effective in December because, they say, it is needed for church-related activities.

The center will close next week to avoid operating losses caused by parents pulling children from the program as they find openings at other day-care centers. Miss Drews said.

The church decision has Miss Drews and four other staff members angry and disappointed, she says. It also touches the lives of the 32 children enrolled in the center and their parents.

MISS DREWS SAYS THE decision came as a surprise and leaves no time for her to find a place to relocate. She said she had asked the church to tell her six months in advance of any decision to discontinue the lease, but was notified only three and a half months in advance.

Norman Ulrich, chairman of the church board, said the lease only requires a 30-day notice that it will not be renewed. He said he was not aware of any request by Miss Drews for a six-month notice.

Ulrich said the church has grown in the last two years and needs more space for bake sales, rummage sales, dinners, committee meetings, banquets and Bible school.

"We don't mean to take anything away from the community and we intend to substitute more Christ-centered programs for the existing program," he said. "We regret and understand the problems and anxieties this might cause for the parents. But we would like to use the church for the purposes it was built."

MOTHERS SAY THE closing will upset their children who like the center and its personal approach to day care. The closing will thrust youngsters into a new environment and force them to find new friends.

"I don't think the church practices what it preaches," said Pat Green, 502 White Pine Rd., Buffalo Grove. "The church preaches brotherhood and Christianity, but then it's selfish enough to take away this day-care center so it can have its own afternoons bazaars."

Mrs. Green, whose 4-year-old daughter attends the center part time, says she may have to quit her job as an on-call legal secretary. Mrs. Green had an arrangement with Miss Drews to pay for only the weeks that she

worked and her daughter attended the school. She said no other center would agree to those terms.

"I just can't afford to lay out \$35 a week if my daughter isn't even there," she said.

SHE SAID THE closing also will be difficult for her daughter.

"Too much change for a child of 3, 4 or 5 is not good. She was just getting into a situation she liked and now is being pulled from it," she said.

"Beverly Drews is a nice girl and has done wonders for my 4-year-old. They take more interest in kids than other centers and know children as individuals as well as a group. It's different than any other day-care center my child has ever been in before."

Miss Drews says the reason she opened her own day-care center two years ago was that she was dissatisfied with the way other centers she worked at were run.

"Some other centers are strictly a babysitting service and others overdo it and try to make themselves into a school," she said.

"Here we're not afraid to show affection, we'll pick up the kids and kiss them."

MISS DREWS HAS offered to drive children to and from kindergarten classes, allowing mothers to place their children in public school classes half the day and day care the other half without taking time out to transport them.

Joy Boundy, 1103 Miller Ln., Buffalo Grove, has taken advantage of that service by placing her 5-year-old son, Derek, in public school kindergarten. She says he has adjusted well to both the kindergarten class and My Little World.

"He doesn't want to leave his teacher or his school, but I might be forced to take him out now and put him in a private day-care with a kindergarten class," she said.

My Little World also serves breakfast for children so parents can drop them off on their way to work without having to worry about feeding them beforehand.

That's a service that was especially useful to Alice Cason, Arlington Heights, who starts work at 7:30 a.m. But Mrs. Cason is upset about the closing for more than just that reason. She said her 3-year-old daughter "loves" the center and leaving it will be difficult for her.

"Her heart was just broken when I told her it was closing. She had just met all these new friends and she loved it there," Mrs. Cason said.

"One day she came home and was excited because one of the workers kissed her that day and pushed her on a swing. I like it when they play with

In the meat-and-potatoes business world...

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With that in mind, the company recently moved its 750 employees and main operations to Wheeling from Chicago, seeking room to expand. All of the company's products are manufactured at the new site except for paper clips and staples which are made at a south Chicago plant, he said.

"YOU KNOW THE paper clip was invented by an English businessman at the turn of the century who got tired of sticking himself with bank pins," Carvell said.

Bank pins, much like straight pins, were used to hold papers together and are still used in parts of Europe today, he said.

"It's no glamor product, I'll admit," Carvell said. "It's just a meat and potatoes item that doesn't necessarily change with the times, it just keeps up with them."

Teachers' pact near in Dist. 23

Negotiators for the board of education and the teachers' union in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 are optimistic that a contract settlement could be reached Saturday.

The two sides met Monday night to discuss teacher salaries and agreed to continue the meeting until Saturday.

The board Monday offered the teachers a starting salary of \$9,200, which is \$250 more than they now receive, but David Kessler, chairman of the union negotiating team, said the offer is unacceptable.

"AS OF RIGHT NOW, we have one of the lowest starting salaries in the state and \$9,200 wouldn't improve our situation very much," he said. "We're still asking for \$9,700."

The union also is seeking an 8 per

cent salary increase for the approximately 80 teachers who were evaluated and returned to the district this year, but the board's latest offer amounts to only a 5.8 per cent increase, Kessler said. The union wants \$100,000 to be divided among the 80 or so teachers, but the board has offered only \$55,000.

"Everyone else has gotten 8 per cent salary increases and we don't see why we should get anything less," Kessler said, referring to raises received by Dist. 23 administrators and by teachers in other districts.

Despite these salary disagreements, Kessler said the two sides are "getting closer" and could settle when negotiations continue Saturday.

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The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

10th Year—204

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, October 27, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Cool

TODAY: Cloudy and cool with a chance of rain or snow showers. High in the mid 40s, low in the mid 20s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, but cool. High in the upper 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

50,000 at Woodfield to hear Ford

Give me mandate to lead the nation

by STEVE BROWN

A hoarse President Ford Tuesday told a cheering crowd estimated to be as high as 60,000 persons at Woodfield Shopping Center to "give me a mandate and I will lead this nation down the path of peace through strength."

Schaumburg police estimated the crowd at "no more than 50,000," but Woodfield officials said the crowd numbered 60,000. The throng was termed "the largest and most enthusiastic of the campaign" by Ron Nes-

sen, Ford's press secretary.

HIS REMARKS were interrupted frequently with applause and chants of "We want Ford, we want Ford."

The mention of Democrat Jimmy Carter's name drew loud choruses of boos from the obviously partisan gathering. The President attacked Carter's contention that America is not respected, countering with the report that America had swept the Nobel prizes this year for the first time in the history of the awards.

"That doesn't sound like America is a second-rate operation to me," Ford said.

The remark, which was repeated by the President several times during the day, has caused some controversy because several of the Nobel laureates have criticized the President for using their honors as part of a political campaign.

NESSEN SAID he expects that the President's Illinois visit, which included stops in Northbrook and the Ford City Shopping Center on Chicago's Southwest Side, would help him capture Illinois' 26 electoral votes next week. He said the popularity of Republican gubernatorial candidates James R. Thompson also may help the President in the state, which is still considered a toss-up by many observers.

The President's voice showed signs of strain during his Woodfield speech, his third Illinois campaign stop of the day. He also took part in several television tapings.

Besides boosting his own candidacy, the chief executive called on the crowd to "strongly support" (U.S. Rep.) Philip M. Crane and Samuel Young.

Ford had campaigned earlier in the day with Young at the Allstate Insurance Co. headquarters in Northbrook. Young is seeking to oust U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

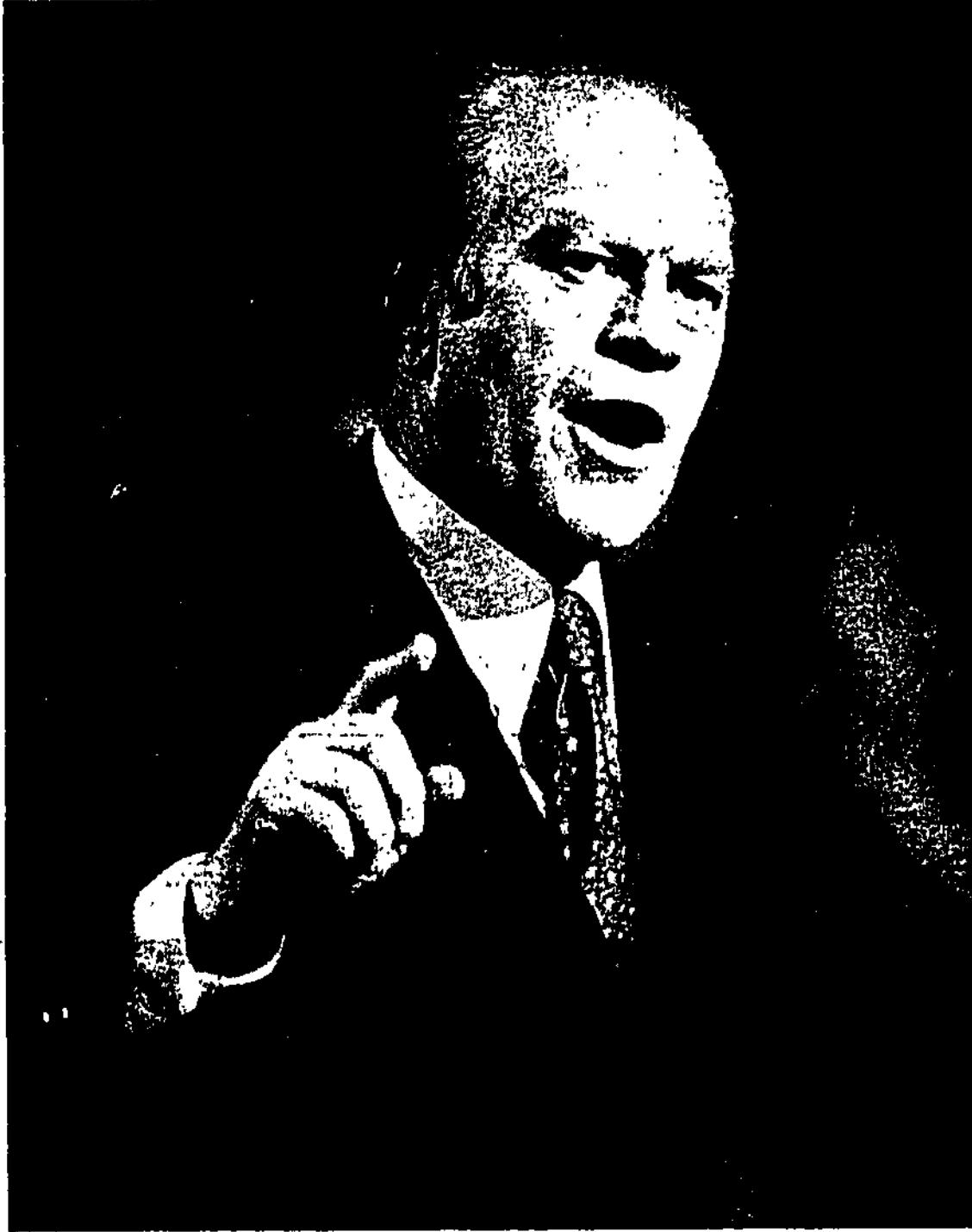
IN HIS SPEECH, Ford said, "We are now into the final countdown for an election that will determine the direction of the country for the next four years."

He told the crowd that his record, 65 votes of federal legislation has saved each American family more than \$200.

"We have come a long way during the past two years and I am proud of the record we have to run on," he said.

"Give me a mandate to improve the Medicaid system, give me a mandate and we will create a tax structure that is fair to all people," Ford said.

Betty Ford joined her husband at the Woodfield rally but did not speak. The Ford's spent Tuesday night at the Arlington Park Hilton in Arlington Heights and will leave the Chicago area early today.



PRESIDENT FORD, cheered by tens of thousands at Woodfield Shopping Center Tuesday night, called for a "mandate" to "lead this nation down the path of peace through strength." Officials in the Presidential entourage described their reception as the

largest, most enthusiastic of the campaign. Sharing the spotlight with the President were U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, gubernatorial candidate Jim Thompson and U.S. Sen. Charles Percy. More photos in Sect. 2, Page 8.

(Photo by Dom Nejolia)

Staunch partisans pack mall court

by TONI GINNETTI

Minutes separated them from the man they had waited hours to see. And by 8 p.m. the thousands of them were getting impatient.

They would go home hoarse, but they would go home with a story to tell the grandchildren — how they stood for hours in the Grand Court of the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg waiting to see the President — and they wanted that story to start now.

If Gerald R. Ford came here fig-

uring he would pick up a few votes Tuesday night, he figured wrong.

This crowd already was on his side.

THE CROWD SHOWED every sign of it even hours before the band broke into "Hail to the Chief" at 8:03 p.m.

They had jammed into every available corner, priming their vocal chords each time the Conant and Hersey high school bands blared.

"My daughter pulled it off a pole in Chicago when Ford was here two years ago," she said.

SOMEHOW THE crowd seemed to grow. And as the bands played and

"I thought I would do some shopping before but I decided I better stay here. I'm 100 per cent for Ford."

Marjorie Van Dyke of Mount Prospect decided to show some bipartisan

praise for the President with a sign proclaiming Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's welcome for Ford.

"My daughter pulled it off a pole in Chicago when Ford was here two years ago," she said.

SOMEHOW THE crowd seemed to grow. And as the bands played and

(Continued on Page 2)

Farmland faces show wisdom of experience



The faces speak of experience. Behind the crow's-feet wrinkles, eyes remember the days when horses plowed the fields. Now the weathered faces peer down from tractors and trucks, combines and pickups.

The faces of Central Illinois show wisdom, not youth. For there is no room for the young on the farm today.

It's not that they don't want to farm. Alan Gilmore, 24, has been waiting for his chance for about five years while working at the grain cooperative in Tuscola. He's one of the lucky ones.

"My father is retiring and I'm going to take over his farm," he said, a grin breaking over his face. "I've been wanting to real bad for some time now."

But most don't have the land or the money to work the fields. So they leave for the city, for a factory job in Decatur or Peoria.

"There is just no way agriculture can absorb the number who come out of that environment," said Rantoul Mayor Jack McJilton. He said some

ILLINOIS ISSUES: In Central Illinois agriculture is king and the election takes a back seat to the harvest.

Herald photographer Anne Cusack and metropolitan staff writer Lynn Asinof went into the fields and small towns of the state's heartland to find out what the people are thinking about as they prepare to go to the polls. More stories and pictures are on Pages 6 and 7.

stay in the area through their early twenties, but leave when they start raising their own families.

"They move out. There's no place for them to get a job, even if they want to live here," McJilton said. "There just isn't sufficient employment in this area to pick up the people who reach this age."

In part it is because the small farmer can't make it anymore.

"I farm 800 acres and I have two tractors that cost about \$30,000

apiece," said 67-year-old Maurice Little, taking his time to weigh his words. "A combine costs about \$70,000, and you can buy a pretty good house for that."

He said that farming looks a lot easier these days, with tractors completely sound-proofed and air-conditioned with tilting steering-wheel, stereo and tape deck.

"But in those days the horses could stand only so many hours," he said remembering the early days. "Today we beat our brains out."

He waved his hand towards the corn fields where Perk Christman was making minor repairs on his combine so he could continue the harvest into early morning.

Already blackfaced from the grease and soil of a full day's labor, Christman faced another seven hours of picking and dumping seed corn. His combine would crawl through the fields all night with lights that made it look like a weird space vehicle come to rest among the corn stalks.

There are other changes too. Farm-

ers now have to know about chemicals and pesticides, new types of seed and planting methods.

"Sometimes it scares me," Little said, tugging the visor on his cap. "We could ruin this ground for beans by using too much chemical. It's not like it used to be, I'll tell you."

So the old-timers adapt, learn new farming methods and buy new equipment. When they've had enough, they sell their land and retire as millionaires.

"Any guy who owns 200 acres and soil of a full day's labor, Christman faced another seven hours of picking and dumping seed corn. His combine would crawl through the fields all night with lights that made it look like a weird space vehicle come to rest among the corn stalks.

This makes room for some young rich people, like Hill, who have the money to buy the land as the old farmers sell out.

Today Central Illinois farmland has become rich man's land. As the publisher of the Sullivan Progress said with a chuckle, "Cadillacs sell well to farmers around here."

The inside story

TAPES GOING PUBLIC — A federal court ruled Tuesday the Nixon White House tapes from the Watergate coverup trial may now be made public, so long as the government makes no profit off them. —Page 3.

JOINT SPACE FLIGHT — Soviet and American space officials are looking at a broad range of possibilities for a second joint manned spaceflight in the early 1980s. The mission would involve use of America's new space shuttle rocket plane and the Soviet Salyut space station. —Page 2.

SYRIA SWAP — Palestinians welcomed reports Tuesday that Syria, the guerrillas' bitter foe for months, may switch sides and help the Palestinians move against an emerging Christian-Israeli alliance in southern Lebanon. —Page 2.

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Fixing casserole or car, this class is right on par

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

When the semester ends, tuning up a car should be as easy as making a casserole for the 40 students in Rolling Meadows High School's Wheels and Meals class.

Although automotive mechanics and some economics traditionally have been as incompatible a combination as oil and water, High School Dist. 214's pilot program is teaching students the basics of both.

Divided into two groups the students spend nine weeks learning how cars work, what can go wrong with them and how to make minor repairs. In a second nine-week period, they learn how to prepare quick meals, select an apartment and roommates and make small home repairs.

"IT'S THE FIRST time so many different things have been combined into one course," says Donna Valle, home economics teacher at Rolling Meadows High School. "We're trying to teach them the practical things they need to know to avoid the pitfalls so many of us fall into."

Until Wheels and Meals was offered this year, the district wasn't giving girls a well-rounded education to prepare them for living on their own, she says. Boys could take a bachelor survival or a home economics survey course, but the girls had no survey option in industrial arts.

If, by the winter of 1978, Wheels and

Meals is successful, the program will be adopted by Dist. 214 and may be implemented in others of the district's seven high schools.

"Cars are one of the biggest expenses in life and everyone should know something about them," Ms. Valle says.

CONSUMER ORIENTED rather than vocationally oriented, "wheels" instructs students in preventive car maintenance. They rotate tires, change oil, clean spark plugs, check tire pressure and replace power steering and fan belts.

"The simple things you learn here cost so much to have done at a gas station," says senior Cathy Brennan. "If you can do it yourself, why not?"

Students also learn to watch for early signs of trouble, such as squeaking brakes and uneven tire wear, so problems can be corrected before they worsen and repair costs triple.

"By hearing, seeing and smelling certain things you can catch a problem early and avoid big repair bills," teacher Richard Suchy says. "If you fix brakes when they first start squeaking, you can save the brake drums and a \$100 repair bill."

KNOWING HOW cars operate, what might be wrong with them and what might be needed in the way of repairs is critical to avoiding being "ripped off," he says.

Because "rip offs" are as common

in car purchases as in car repairs, Suchy also teaches students what to look for in used-car buying and how to buy one at a good price.

"I see blue smoke coming out when the car idles, then it's burning oil," he says. "You can talk the price down a long way if you point things like this out."

Although the "wheels" segment of the class has been interesting to senior Ken Urban, one of only four boys enrolled, he is looking forward to the "meals" segment.

There he will learn how to prepare quick, nutritious meals, what to consider in selecting an apartment and a roommate, how to decorate and furnish an apartment inexpensively, how to mend clothes without a sewing machine and how to make small home repairs.

"YOU LEARN little things that will mean an awful lot when you're on your own," senior Elizabeth Schadel says. "Most of it are things I never even thought about before."

Jobs and personal relationships have to suffer if someone is under stress because her car is always breaking down, she doesn't get along with her roommates or she's sick because she's not eating right, Ms. Valle says.

"Lots of times kids are really in the dark as to how to take care of themselves," she says. "There are so many opportunities for being taken, wise decisions and good choices."



LEARNING HOW to grease wheel bearings is all in program combining the basics of auto mechanics and home economics. Richard Suchy teaches the "wheels" segment.

'Average American' to star again

by JERRY THOMAS

Richard Johnson, Rolling Meadows' "Mr. Average American," is going to star in another television special, but this time ABC wants his neighbors in the act.

Lake County college hosts sextet Friday

A string sextet, Musica da Camera, will perform at the College of Lake County at 8 p.m. Friday in the Quite Lounge, 10351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The group from Prague, Czech-

Johnson has been a TV star ever since the National Public Affairs Center decided four years ago that he represented the average American.

As a pre-election special, ABC television plans to interview Mr. Average

oslovakia, is on its first North American tour.

Tickets are \$1 for College of Lake County students, \$2 for others and may be purchased at the door.

For information, contact Richard Jenkins, 223-6601, ext. 421.

American, his average American family and his average American neighbors in the Precinct 64 of Palatine Township. The report will be broadcast Friday on Channel 7.

ABC crews filmed interviews with Johnson and his family over the weekend while a group of Harper College students polled residents of Precinct 64.

Some of them also may be part of the show, although the special is mainly about the Johnson family.

AN ABC spokesman said the survey information is designed to determine the residents' political leaning, but is not expected to be used on election night to predict a winner.

Rolling Meadows residents are used to the fussing of television and other media people courting them during election years.

In 1972 ABC used Rolling Meadows Precinct 13 as one of its key precincts in the state to help predict the outcome of voting throughout Illinois.

The results of last weekend's poll in the Precinct 64 are expected to be announced during the show Friday.

The precinct boundaries are Central Road to the north, Old Wilke Road to the east, Birch Lane to the south and Linden Avenue to the west.

Jaycees haunted house

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees Hallowe'en haunted house will open today at the Ranchmar Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads.

The house will be open from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday. It also will be open from 2 to 8 p.m. on Halloween.

Admission to the house is 75 cents. Popcorn, coffee and hot chocolate will be available.

Profits from the event will be used for community projects.

Dinner-theater outing

The Buffalo Grove Park District will sponsor a trip Nov. 17 to the Marriot Lincolnshire resort.

A bus will leave Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd., at 6 p.m. A \$17 fee includes a prime rib dinner and admission to the play "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" starring Nancie Fabray. The play will begin at 8:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend only the play can buy a ticket for \$5.25 from the park district.

Reservations must be made with the park district by Nov. 9.

Day-care center to close Nov. 5

(Continued from Page 1)

this might cause for the parents. But we would like to use the church for the purposes it was built."

MOTHERS SAY the closing will upset their children who like the center and its personal approach to day care. The closing will thrust youngsters into a new environment and force them to find new friends.

"I don't think the church practices what it preaches," said Pat Green, 502 White Pine Rd., Buffalo Grove. "The church preaches brotherhood and Christianity, but then it's selfish enough to take away this day-care center so it can have its own afternoon bazaars."

Mrs. Green, whose 4-year-old daughter attends the center part time, says she may have to quit her job as an on-call legal secretary. Mrs. Green had an arrangement with Miss Drews to pay for only the weeks that she worked and her daughter attended the school. She said no other center would agree to those terms.

"I just can't afford to lay out \$35 a week if my daughter isn't even there," she said.

SHE SAID THE closing also will be difficult for her daughter.

"Too much change for a child of 3, 4 or 5 is not good. She was just getting into a situation she liked and now is being pulled from it," she said.

"Beverly (Drews) is a nice girl and has done wonders for my 4-year-old. They take more interest in kids than other centers and know children as individuals as well as a group. It's different than any other day-care center my child has ever been in before."

Miss Drews says the reason she opened her own day-care center two years ago was that she was dissatisfied with the way other centers she worked at were run.

"Some other centers are strictly a babysitting service and others overdo it and try to make themselves into a school," she said.

"Here we're not afraid to show affection, we'll pick up the kids and kiss them."

MISS DREW'S HAS offered to drive children to and from kindergarten classes, allowing mothers to place their children in public school classes half the day and day care the other half without taking time out to transport them.

Joy Boundy, 1103 Miller Ln., Buffalo Grove, has taken advantage of that service by placing her 3-year-old son, Derek, in public school kindergarten. She says he has adjusted well to both the kindergarten class and My Little World.

"He doesn't want to leave his teach-

er or his school, but I might be forced to take him out now and put him in a private day-care with a kindergarten class," she said.

My Little World also serves breakfast for children so parents can drop them off on their way to work without having to worry about feeding them beforehand.

That's a service that was especially useful to Alice Cason, Arlington Heights, who starts work at 7:30 a.m. But Mrs. Cason is upset about the closing for more than just that reason. She said her 3-year-old daughter "loves" the center and leaving it will be difficult for her.

"Her heart was just broken when I told her it was closing. She had just met all these new friends and she loved it there," Mrs. Cason said.

"One day she came home and was excited because one of the workers kissed her that day and pushed her on a swing. I like it when they play with the kids. I don't think they really play with the kids like that at other places," she said.

MRS. CASON SAID she has been looking for another day-care center, but cannot find one that has openings during the times she would like to place her daughter in one.

Some of the mothers have banded together to write letters to the church board and plead with the pastor to keep the center open.

"They wanted to start a petition and they wanted to march. I've never seen people like that. They were being themselves," Miss Drews said.

Mrs. Green said she is considering organizing a sit-in or a Sunday picket line at the church.

MARY ANDREOTTA is one of several mothers who have written letters to church officials.

"Tell me if you will, to what better use could you put your facility?" she wrote to Pastor David Mennicke. "It serves the community by providing an excellent school for our children, it provides jobs for the women who operate it and it is a source of income that does not interfere with the work of the church, in fact compliments it."

"Would the area be of better use stacked up with folding chairs and draped with cobwebs? I'm begging you to please reconsider your decision in renewing the lease, or at least let the school operate until they can relocate," she wrote.

Ulrich said arrangements could be made to allow the school to rent the space several months beyond December.

BUT MISS DREW'S says it is too late for that. She said parents know the center will close and are applying at other day-care centers. The Early Learning Center already has offered to begin a new class to handle children leaving My Little World.

The decision to close early is one neither she nor the parents wanted made.

"Just the thought of relocating her (2-year-old daughter) makes me sick," said Mrs. Andreotta. "It's difficult. You just don't know."

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Elk Grove Village

20th Year—139

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

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4 Sections, 40 Pages

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Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

50,000 at Woodfield to hear Ford

Give me mandate to lead the nation

by STEVE BROWN

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Schaumburg police estimated the crowd at "no more than 50,000," but Woodfield officials said the crowd numbered 60,000. The throng was termed "the largest and most enthusiastic of the campaign" by Ron Nease, Ford's press secretary.

Water rate hike OK'd, to start Nov. 9

Elk Grove Village's first water and sewer rate increase in 20 years will go into effect by Nov. 9.

The village board unanimously approved the rate hike to raise funds for additional water supply facilities and to cover the increased costs of operating the system.

The average family of four will pay 30 per cent more each month — \$12.02 rather than \$9.25 — under the new rates. Small shops will have a 60 per cent increase, restaurants 178 per cent and factories 78 per cent.

INCLUDED IN the higher rates are fee increases charged developers for "tapping on" to the water system. The fees will increase from the current \$100 — which officials say is rarely charged as the developers install water lines — to \$585 for a single-family home or small business, \$11,700 for a typical restaurant and \$24,850 for a large factory.

The village board told officials from Centex Homes Corp. and Vale Development Co., who together develop major areas of the village, they could present arguments against the connection fees at a later date and the ordinance could be amended if their arguments were "persuasive enough."

The developers have asked the village to delay enactment of the higher rates.

The board also approved a 20 per cent discount on charges used by Alexian Brothers Medical Center. The discount, only for one year, will apply only to the hospital, 800 Blesterfield Road, and the Nichoff Pavilion, 935 Blauer Rd. For the past 10 years, the hospital has been receiving free water.

Ford plunged into the crowd to shake hands before and after his speech.

HIS REMARKS were interrupted frequently with applause and chants of "We want Ford, we want Ford."

The mention of Democrat Jimmy Carter's name drew loud choruses of boos from the obviously partisan gathering. The President attacked Carter's contention that America is not respected, countering with the report that America had swept the Nobel prizes this year for the first time in the history of the awards.

"That doesn't sound like America is a second-rate operation to me," Ford said.

The remark, which was repeated by the President several times during the day, has caused some controversy because several of the Nobel laureates have criticized the President for using their honors as part of a political campaign.

NESSON SAID he expects that the President's Illinois visit, which included stops in Northbrook and the Ford City Shopping Center on Chicago's Southwest Side, would help him capture Illinois' 28 electoral votes next week. He said the popularity of Republican gubernatorial candidates James R. Thompson also may help the President in the state, which is still considered a toss-up by many observers.

The President's voice showed signs of strain during his Woodfield speech, his third Illinois campaign stop of the day. He also took part in several television tapings.

Besides boosting his own candidacy, the chief executive called on the crowd to "strongly support (U.S. Rep.) Philip M. Crane and Samuel Young."

Ford had campaigned earlier in the day with Young at the Allstate Insurance Co. headquarters in Northbrook. Young is seeking to oust U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

IN HIS SPEECH, Ford said, "We are now into the final countdown for an election that will determine the direction of the country for the next four years."

He told the crowd that his record, 66 vetoes of federal legislation has saved each American family more than \$200.

"We have come a long way during the past two years and I am proud of the record we have to run on," he said.

"Give me a mandate to improve the Medicaid system, give me a mandate and we will create a tax structure that is fair to all people," Ford said.

Betty Ford joined her husband at the Woodfield rally but did not speak. The Ford's spent Tuesday night at the Arlington Park Hilton in Arlington Heights and will leave the Chicago area early today.



PRESIDENT FORD, cheered by fans of thousands at Woodfield Shopping Center Tuesday night, called for a "mandate" to "lead this nation down the path of peace through strength." Officials in the Presidential entourage described their reception as the

largest, most enthusiastic of the campaign. Sharing the spotlight with the President were U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, gubernatorial candidate Jim Thompson and U.S. Sen. Charles Percy. More photos in Sect. 2, Page B.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Staunch partisans pack mall court

by TONI GINNETTI

Minutes separated them from the man they had waited hours to see. And by 8 p.m. the thousands of them were getting impatient.

They would go home boar, but they would go home with a story to tell the grandchildren — how they stood for hours in the Grand Court of the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg waiting to see the President — and they wanted that story to start now.

If Gerald R. Ford came here fig-

uring he would pick up a few votes Tuesday night, he figured wrong.

This crowd already was on his side.

THE CROWD SHOWED every sign of it even hours before the band broke into "Hail to the Chief" at 8:03 p.m.

They had jammed into every available corner, priming their vocal chords each time the Conant and Hersey high school bands blared.

The smart ones, like Grace Wolanski of Elk Grove Village, came early.

"I was here at about 5:30 and it had already started to fill up," she said.

"I thought I would do some shopping before but I decided I better stay here. I'm 100 per cent for Ford."

Marjorie Van Dyke of Mount Prospect decided to show some bipartisan praise for the President with a sign proclaiming Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's welcome for Ford.

"My daughter pulled it off a pole in Chicago when Ford was here two years ago," she said.

SOMEHOW THE crowd seemed to grow. And as the bands played and

(Continued on Page 2)

Farmland faces show wisdom of experience



A face of Hindsboro.

The faces speak of experience. Behind the crow's-feet wrinkles, eyes remember the days when horses plowed the fields. Now the weathered faces peer down from tractors and trucks, combines and pickups.

The faces of Central Illinois show wisdom, not youth. For there is no room for the young on the farm today.

It's not that they don't want to farm. Alan Gilmore, 24, has been waiting for his chance for about five years while working at the grain cooperative in Tuscola. He's one of the lucky ones.

"My father is retiring and I'm going to take over his farm," he said, a grin breaking over his face. "I've been wanting to real bad for some time now."

But most don't have the land or the money to work the fields. So they leave for the city, for a factory job in Decatur or Peoria.

"There is just no way agriculture can absorb the number who come out of that environment," said Rantoul Mayor Jack McJilton. He said some

stay in the area through their early twenties, but leave when they start raising their own families.

"They move out. There's no place for them to get a job, even if they want to live here," McJilton said. "There just isn't sufficient employment in this area to pick up the people who reach this age."

In part it is because the small farmer can't make it anymore.

"I farm 800 acres and I have two tractors that cost about \$30,000

apiece," said 67-year-old Maurice Little, taking his time to weigh his words. "A combine costs about \$70,000, and you can buy a pretty good house for that."

He said that farming looks a lot easier these days, with tractors completely sound-proofed and air-conditioned with tilting steering-wheel, stereo and tape deck.

"But in those days the horses could stand only so many hours," he said remembering the early days. "Today we beat our brains out."

He waved his hand towards the corn fields where Perk Christman was making minor repairs on his combine so he could continue the harvest into early morning.

Already blockfaced from the grease and soil of a full day's labor, Christman faced another seven hours of picking and dumping seed corn. His combine would crawl through the fields all night with lights that made it look like a weird space vehicle come to rest among the corn stalks.

There are other changes too. Farm-

ers now have to know about chemicals and pesticides, new types of seed and planting methods.

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So the old-timers adapt, learn new farming methods and buy new equipment. When they've had enough, they sell their land and retire as millionaires.

"Any guy who owns 200 acres around here is a millionaire," said Tuscola Mayor Chris L. Hill. He said he knows more than one old farmer who sold his land on contract, moved to town and retired to live in comfort.

This makes room for some young rich people, like Hill, who have the money to buy the land as the old farmers sell out.

Today Central Illinois farmland has become rich man's land. As the publisher of the Sullivan Progress said with a chuckle, "Cadillacs sell well to farmers around here."

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STAPLERS ARE the main stock and trade of ACCO International Inc., Wheeling. The firm's other major product is the paper clip.

Village board wrapup

Layne Western given well contract

A \$300,000 contract was awarded to Layne Western Co. by the Elk Grove Village Board for construction of a third deep well in the western section of the village.

The well, which will take about 6½ months to complete, will be located on village-owned property adjacent to the planned Meacham Road fire station.

Annex agreement for Szwala land

The village took another step toward annexing 80 acres west of Rohlwing Road at Bieserfield Road on which developer Ted Szwalas plans to build 267 single-family homes.

The board directed its attorney to draw up an annexation agreement under which Szwala, because of the water supply problems in the area, will agree to build at a ratio of 55 homes a year.

The Szwala property would be the first to be regulated under the new village policy of controlling future development so that it does not worsen the water supply situation.

10 police cars to be purchased

The board authorized the purchase of 10 police cars for \$34,500 plus trade in of 10 old vehicles from Bill Sullivan Pontiac, Arlington Heights.

\$1,000 to be spent for sidewalk

The board approved spending up to \$1,000 to complete a sidewalk along Nerge Road west to Grissom Road. All but about 100 feet of the sidewalk already has been installed by Centex Homes Corp.

The board said it will consider a sidewalk along Nerge Road from Grissom Trail to Home Avenue next year.

Community calendar

Friday
Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Road, Itasca.

Elk Grove VFW fish fry, 6 to 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Saturday
Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Sunday
Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.



In the meat-and-potatoes business world...

Paper clips are proved staples

by DIANE MERMIGAS

When Lloyd's Bank of England surveyed the fate of 100,000 paper clips circulating in their offices, the bank discovered the simple wire fasteners are used for many purposes other than holding papers together.

The survey showed 14,163 paper clips were twisted and broken during phone calls, 17,200 were used as makeshift suspender hooks, 5,434 were used as toothpicks, 5,308 were used as nail cleaners, 3,196 were used as pipe cleaners and 19,143 were used as substitute chips in card games.

That's not to mention the thousands of paper clips that landed on the floor and in the garbage can.

BUT THAT'S ALL well and good with William Carvell because he's in the business of producing paper clips and staples — things that allow people to get their act together — and he doesn't care what they do with the fasteners, just so long as they buy them.

Behind the walls of ACCO International's world headquarters in Wheeling, Carvell, assistant vice president of sales, and other company officials work on ways to make their products better than those of their numerous competitors.

But, alas, the paper clip and staple look basically as they did at the turn of the century when they were invented, and they probably will look and work the same way in the year 2000, Carvell said.

"THE PAPER CLIP is too inexpensive and too easy to use to be easily replaced," he said. "What we try to do is make it sturdier by using stronger metal. But, we don't actually change the form or the use because we can't. It's just a paper clip."

The company makes about \$50 million a year selling more than six billion paper clips, 100 clips to a box, and an uncountable number of staples that come 5,000 to a box.

ACCO also produces in its main headquarters at 770 S. Acco Plaza, staplers, metal fasteners, binders and other products that help organize the gobs of paper shuffled each working day throughout the world.

"THERE IS NO substitute for the paper clip. It's small, con-

venient and it holds things together temporarily without leaving a mark," said Carvell, who admits that a sales pitch at this stage in the game isn't really necessary.

People need paper clips like they need sleep.

It's a steady business that doesn't rely on holiday motivated sales. Stationery store owners buy their annual supplies of one to three million paper clips as do corporations, schools and other groups.

There's one client in Los Angeles who stocks up regularly to make paper clip jewelry and sculptures. A few watch makers buy paper clips to use in their repair work, while college students usually place an order once each year for enough clips to set a new paperclip chain record.

ACCO EVEN SET out to prove at a trade show one year that you can do almost anything with the little twists by manufacturing a 40-pound dress made of 30,000 paper clips, Carvell said.

The company has light-weight paper clips for the economy-minded businessman and heavy-duty clips for heavyweights of the business world.

What they don't have is an idea about what will eventually replace the paper clip.

"We're convinced that the demise of the paper clip and other fasteners is a long way off," Carvell said.

With that in mind, the company recently moved its 750 employees and main operations to Wheeling from Chicago, seeking room to expand. All of the company's products are manufactured at the new site except for paper clips and staples which are made at a south Chicago plant, he said.

"YOU KNOW THE paper clip was invented by an English businessman at the turn of the century who got tired of sticking himself with bank pins," Carvell said.

Bank pins, much like straight pins, were used to hold papers together and are still used in parts of Europe today, he said.

"It's no glamor product, I'll admit," Carvell said. "It's just a meat and potatoes item that doesn't necessarily change with the times, it just keeps up with them."

Cost of library wing rises slightly

The cost of a two-story addition to the Elk Grove Village Public Library will be slightly higher than expected. A combination of the low bids,

opened Monday, totals \$527,819. Library Board Pres. Robert Fleming said the estimated project cost was between \$450,000 and \$500,000.

Work on the addition, which will house the children's section and part of an expanded adult services area, could begin within two weeks — about one month behind schedule.

Librarian Janet Steiner said contracts will be awarded Monday.

The addition, the library's second, will be to the northeast corner of the existing building, 101 Kennedy Blvd. The library's parking lot will be extended to the south and displace part

of the Morton Park "mini-arboretum."

Bids were received for 20 sub-contract areas, such as plumbing, concrete and painting. The contract manager is Schillmoeller and Kroll Co., Inc., Chicago.

The addition will be financed through a negotiated mortgage on the existing library building. A similar financing method was used for the 1970 library addition and resulted in no library tax increase, library officials said.

Halloween parties Friday at 4 schools

The Elk Grove Village Lions Club savings bond, at each school, will sponsor Halloween parties at four schools from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday.

There will be free Halloween

goodies at each school, and parents are invited.

Special events will include costume judging at all schools and performances by two magicians. Magician Scott Swearingen will perform at 7 p.m. at Ridge School, 65 Ridge Ave., and 8 p.m. at Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd. Magician Pat Alabane will perform at 7 p.m. at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., and 8 p.m. at Link School, 900 W. Glenn Tr.

In the costume contest, there will be two prizes awarded in each of 10 age groups as well as a grand prize, a \$25

Deadline near for pumpkin contest

Pumpkin sculptors have only one day left to enter their jack-o-lanterns in the Elk Grove Village Public Library's annual pumpkin carving contest.

Entries are due before 9 p.m. Wednesday at the library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. Judging will be 7 p.m. Thursday at the library. Prizes will be awarded in three categories: kindergarten to fifth grade; sixth to eighth grades; and high school to adult.

The library also will have five children's Halloween parties Thursday; at 11 a.m. for 3-year-olds; at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for 4- and 5-year-olds; at 4 p.m. for kindergarten through second graders; and 7:30 p.m. for third through sixth graders.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

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(formerly The Giraffe)

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the fabulous

The Kirby Stone Company

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...London House...Latin Quarter

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Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

19th Year—157

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, October 27, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Cool

TODAY: Cloudy and cool with a chance of rain or snow showers. High in the mid 40s, low in the mid 20s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, but cool. High in the upper 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

50,000 at Woodfield to hear Ford

Give me mandate to lead the nation

by STEVE BROWN

A hoarse President Ford Tuesday told a cheering crowd estimated to be as high as 60,000 persons at Woodfield Shopping Center to "give me a mandate and I will lead this nation down the path of peace through strength."

Schaumburg police estimated the crowd at "no more than 50,000," but Woodfield officials said the crowd numbered 60,000. The throng was termed "the largest and most enthusiastic of the campaign" by Ron Ness, Ford's press secretary.

Disabled likely to have a 'place to go'

by JOHN LAMPINEN

There's no place we can go, said the voice on Peter M. Smith's telephone. It belonged to a woman, about 20. She was physically handicapped. So is the group she referred to as "we."

Where can she go to meet people? she asked Smith.

He had no answer.

BUT SMITH remembered the conversation when in his wheelchair he attended the first meeting of the Hoffman Estates Park Board committee on special recreation for the handicapped.

"She just had no place where she could go and feel comfortable and just talk to people," he recalled.

As a result of the conversation, the committee — in one of its first recommendations — is proposing that a "drop-in center" for young, physically handicapped adults be started after the first of the year.

As far as park officials can determine, there is no similar program in the area, and Smith says he hopes it can become a model for the state.

DETAILS OF THE program have not been finalized. But the meeting place will probably be the Vogel farm, 650 W. Higgins Rd. The group will meet regularly, and there will be no supervisor or attendant.

The committee, he says, would leave it up to the 15-to 25-year-olds who frequent the center to tell the park district what they would like to include at the sessions.

The main purpose would not be to solve emotional problems, he says, it is to provide social contact for people who have a difficult time circulating with others.

"Part of the problem of being disabled is an awful feeling of loneliness," Smith says. "You've got your

(Continued on Page 5)

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His REMARKS were interrupted frequently with applause and chants of "We want Ford, we want Ford."

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"That doesn't sound like America is a second-rate operation to me," Ford said.

The remark, which was repeated by the President several times during the day, has caused some controversy because several of the Nobel laureates have criticized the President for using their honors as part of a political campaign.

NESSEN SAID he expects that the President's Illinois visit, which included stops in Northbrook and the Ford City Shopping Center on Chicago's Southwest Side, would help him capture Illinois' 26 electoral votes next week. He said the popularity of Republican gubernatorial candidates James R. Thompson also may help the President in the state, which is still considered a toss-up by many observers.

The President's voice showed signs of strain during his Woodfield speech, his third Illinois campaign stop of the day. He also took part in several television tapings.

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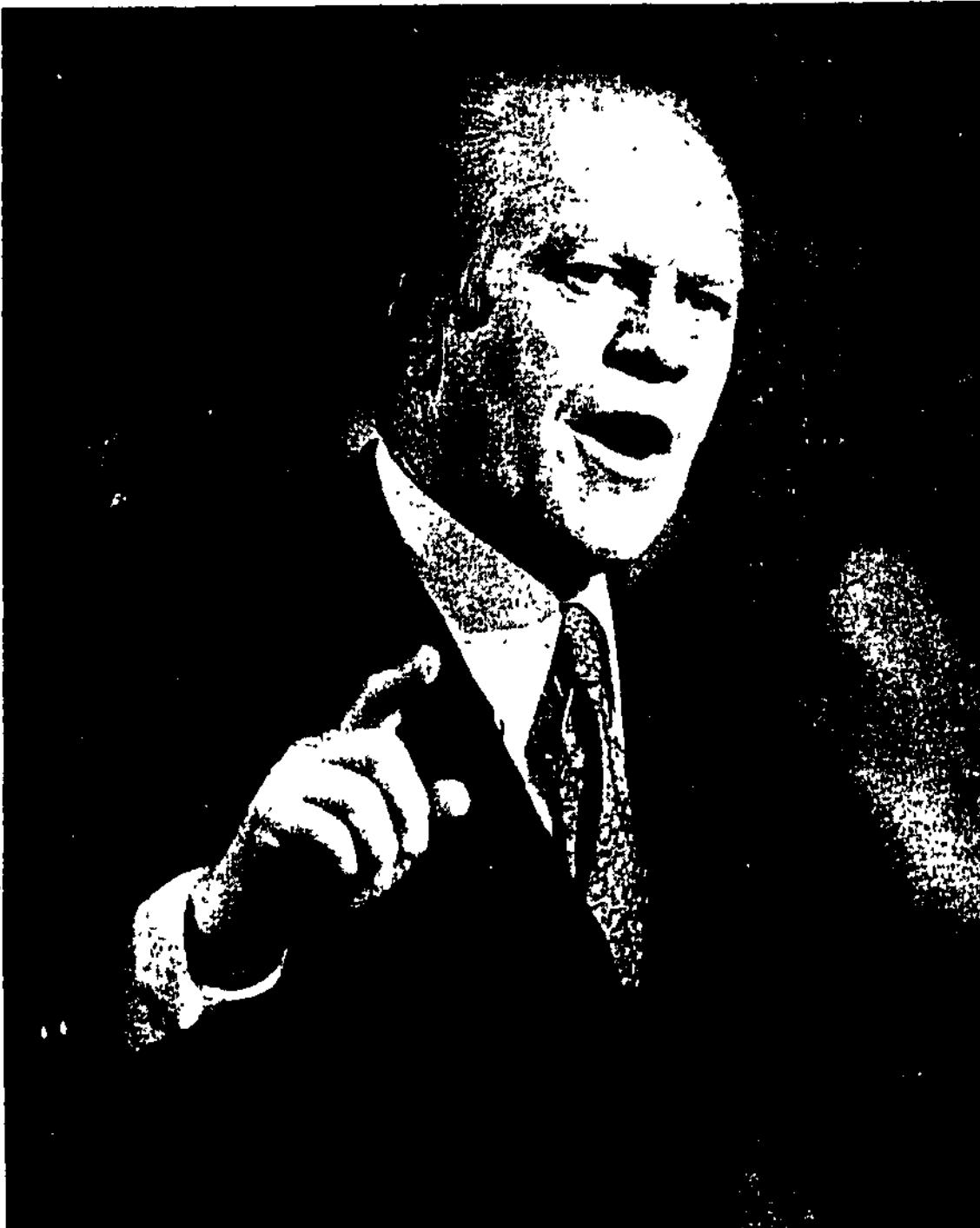
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If Gerald R. Ford came here fig-



PRESIDENT FORD, cheered by tens of thousands at Woodfield Shopping Center Tuesday night, called for a "mandate" to "lead this nation down the path of peace through strength." Officials in the Presidential entourage described their reception as the largest, most enthusiastic of the campaign. Sharing the spotlight with the President were U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, gubernatorial candidate Jim Thompson and U.S. Sen. Charles Percy. More photos in Sect. 2, Page 8.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

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Farm faces show wisdom of experience



A face of Hinsdale.

The faces speak of experience. Behind the crows-feet wrinkles, eyes remember the days when horses plowed the fields. Now the weathered faces peer down from tractors and trucks, combines and pickups.

The faces of Central Illinois show wisdom, not youth. For there is no room for the young on the farm today.

It's not that they don't want to farm. Alan Gilmore, 24, has been waiting for his chance for about five years while working at the grain cooperative in Tuscola. He's one of the lucky ones.

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Zemack seeks SUP backing for trustee job

Political newcomer Roy D. Zemack, 833 W. Weathersfield Way, will compete with three incumbents for backing of the Schaumburg United Party for one of the three trustee posts to be filled in the April village election.

Party deputy chairman Jim D'Ambrosio said Zemack and incumbents Herbert J. Aigner, Ray LeBeau and Nels Hornstrom have filed notices of candidacy with the party.

Three candidates for four-year trustee terms will be named at SUP's Nov. 4 convention at the Lancer Steak House Restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd.

Zemack has been a member of the village's zoning board of appeals for

several months.

Aigner is seeking his third term. LeBeau was elected to a four-year term in 1973. Hornstrom won a two-year term in the 1975 village election.

A second public hearing on the party's proposed platform will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in SUP headquarters, 547 W. Wise Rd.

The platform calls for maintaining a balanced budget to avoid levying a real estate tax, encouraging quality development while rejecting building plans not considered beneficial to the village, opening communications lines between residents and officials and cooperating with other communities to obtain Lake Michigan water and mass transportation.

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How would improvements proposed at the Schaumburg Airport affect the environment?

Copies of a consultants environmental impact report will be available to the public beginning Thursday at Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., and Hoffman Estates Municipal Building, 1200 N. Cannon Dr.

The report also will be available in Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg, and the Hoffman Estates branch library, 469 Hassell Rd., and the Streamwood and Hanover Park village halls.

The report is the last step in a \$50,000 federally funded airport study commissioned by Schaumburg village officials who are considering buying the 120-acre private field at Wright

Boulevard and Irving Park Road.

IF THE VILLAGE purchases the airport, officials plan to lengthen the runway by 500 feet to a maximum of 3,900 feet. Because of its size and proximity to O'Hare Airport, however, the field would remain limited to light single and twin-engine aircraft.

In the 92-page report, consultants say an improved field would have no adverse environmental effect, other than minimal air and noise pollution problems during construction.

Release of the report paves the way for village officials to schedule a public hearing required by the Federal Aviation Administration, Village Planner Alan Saunders said Tuesday.

Although no date has been set for the hearing, FAA officials require the meeting be at least 45 days after the report is made available to the public.



KATIE LEWIN pays strict attention to her instructor while practicing her kick. The ballet-gymnastics class for junior high school girls is sponsored by Schaumburg Park District. The group meets each Tuesday at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

The local scene

Christmas items at bazaar

Christmas items will be included in a bazaar at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 6.

Lunch will be served all day at the church, 900 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, and a baby-sitting service will be provided.

There will be a number of booths, featuring plants, crafts, baked goods, candy and greeting cards.

Free movie on weather

A documentary on weather stations and how scientists can divert a hurricane from its path is Saturday's free movie at the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

"Eyes in Outer Space" will be shown from 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the main library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg, and from 1:30 to 2 p.m. at the Hoffman Estates branch, 469 Hassell Rd.

Club sets Halloween party

The Hoffman Estates Boys' Club is sponsoring a Halloween party from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday.

The party will include a haunted house, a puppet show, movies, costume judging and special games.

There is no admission. The event will be at the club, 181 Illinois Blvd.

The program is being directed by the club's junior leaders.

Library offers records

A new collection of the reggae records are available for circulation at the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

Reggae, rock 'n' roll with a calypso-like beat, is the national music of Jamaica.

U.S. reggae hits have included "I Can See Clearly Now" and "I Shot the Sheriff." Included in the collection are albums by Bob Marley and the Wailers, Toots and the Maytals, Burning Spear, Peter Tosh and Jimmy Cliff.

The records and cassettes are available in the audio-visual department at the main library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Pumpkin-carving contest

Schaumburg Park District will sponsor a pumpkin-carving contest at 3 p.m. Oct. 30 on the lawn of Jennings House Youth Center, 220 S. Civic Dr.

Spook house Thursday

Hoffman Estates Park District will host a spook house from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Community Pool, Grand Canyon Lane south of Higgins Road.

Registration for the contest closes Sunday at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way. The fee is \$1.50.

Monsters Jaycee guests

Count Dracula, Frankenstein and other blood-curdling creatures will be featured at the Schaumburg Jaycees' Haunted House from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday through Sunday at the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

Admission is \$1 per person. Proceeds will be used for the completion of the renovation of Town Square Pet Park, Roselle and Schaumburg roads.

For more information, contact Art Bruso, 894-4991.

Uniform donations sought

The Uniform Closet, sponsored by the Schaumburg Area Campfire Girls Leaders' Assn., is seeking Campfire Girl uniform buyers and sellers.

The Closet, now in its second year of operation, provides an outlet for persons wishing to sell or give away outgrown or no longer needed uniforms. It is also an opportunity to buy uniforms at greatly reduced prices.

The Closet recycles Bluebird and Adventurer uniforms and size seven Bluebird uniforms are particularly needed for resale.

Information on buying, selling or donating uniforms may be obtained by calling 894-2234.

Zemla wins Jaycee title

Glen Zemla, 125 Leis Ln., has been named Schaumburg Jaycee for the third quarter.

Zemla was chairman of the Jaycees September float committee and has been active in other chapter projects including the renovation of Town Square Pet Park, Roselle and Schaumburg roads.

John LaBahn, 318 Geneva Ct., was named Jaycee of the month for September and Walt Mrozinski, 2218 Ramsey Circle, is Jaycee of the month for October.

LaBahn coordinated the Jaycees annual garage sale and Mrozinski was chairman of the chapter's annual golf outing.

Admission is 25 cents.

Cub wins soapbox race

Steve Schweitzer took first place in Schaumburg Cub Scout Pack 396's second annual Cubmobile race which featured soapbox cars made by the scouts and their fathers.

Mike Nadherny and Eric Lentino were second and third place winners.

The scouts also are selling popcorn door-to-door during November. The pack is sponsored by the Dooley PTA.

Admission is 25 cents per person and includes entrance to the spook house, cider and a doughnut.

Parenting course signup

Registration is under way for a free course on parenting offered by the Hoffman Estates Youth and Family Services.

The program will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays Nov. 10 and 17, Dec. 1, 8 and 15.

The course is designed to improve parent-child relationships, teach communication skills, help parents better understand youth culture and broaden understanding of the processes of youth development.

For more information or to register, call Diane Landanger at 894-4445.

Arts auction Monday

Schaumburg United Party Woman's Auxiliary will auction arts, crafts and baked goods at 8 p.m. Monday at party headquarters, 347 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

Proceeds will enable the auxiliary to continue its contributions to Twinbrook YMCA, Spring Valley Nature Sanctuary and other community activities, said Lorraine Olsen, president.

Haunted house to open

Schaumburg Park District's Haunted House will be open from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Jennings House Youth Center, 220 S. Civic Dr.

Admission is 25 cents.

Health panel seeks applicants

Schaumburg Township Mental Health Board is seeking applicants to fill vacancies created by the resignations of Karen Dixon and Mary Ellen Kelly, who have moved from the Schaumburg area.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old and residents of Schaumburg Township.

The mental health board reviews proposals and advises the township

board in determining local funding for mental health agencies.

The board also is responsible for planning and developing mental health programs and monitoring and evaluating their results.

Meetings are the first Tuesday of each month at the township office, 103 S. Roselle Rd.

Interested persons may contact Sharon Wolanik at the township office, 894-8130.

You'll know the score in area entertainment when you read MEDLEY

every Friday in The Herald

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Deans

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Disabled likely to have a 'place to go'

(Continued from Page 1)

mother, your father, your aunts and uncles and that's basically it. Your circle of friends is very small."

GENERALLY, he says, physically handicapped people have a difficult time striking up relationships with "normal" people.

"It's a psychological problem on both parts," he says.

A normal person may feel awkward when meeting a handicapped person at a cocktail party, he explains. The easiest way to avoid the feeling, he says, is to say nothing.

As a result, Smith says, a handicapped person must be an extrovert if he is to form successful relationships with other people.

THAT IS ONE WAY the drop-in center may help, he says. In addition to creating friendships between disabled individuals, the center could help handicapped persons develop relaxed relationships with others.

"Just getting out and meeting strangers will help," he says.

There is no estimate of the number of physically handicapped persons in the Hoffman Estates area. Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 indicates there are about 50 in the elementary schools.

"What happens to these kids after they get out of school, and they become young adults?" Smith asks.

PARK DIRECTOR Allen J. Binder says there will be "very little cost" for the drop-in program. Some money will be needed to modify the barn to give handicapped persons access to the washroom facilities.

Because of a special new tax, the park district will collect about \$20,000 for recreation for the handicapped next year.

About \$6,500 of that will go to the Northwest Special Recreation Assn., a group of 13 suburban park districts formed to serve the handicapped.

The special park district committee was formed about a month ago to determine how the park district will spend the remainder of the funds.

"We want to have these tax moneys be used in Hoffman Estates for our handicapped residents," Smith says.

HE ADDS that the committee is hoping to get views from handicapped residents about how the money should be used.

Meanwhile, Smith hopes the drop-in center can be an important first step.

"We all need a little help from our friends once in a while when we face problems in our daily lives that all of us are going to face," he says.



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Rolling Meadows

21st Year—241

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, October 27, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Cool

TODAY: Cloudy and cool with a chance of rain or snow showers. High in the mid 40s, low in the mid 20s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, but cool. High in the upper 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

50,000 at Woodfield to hear Ford

Give me mandate to lead the nation

by STEVE BROWN

A hoarse President Ford Tuesday told a cheering crowd estimated to be as high as 60,000 persons at Woodfield Shopping Center to "give me a mandate and I will lead this nation down the path of peace through strength."

Schaumburg police estimated the crowd at "no more than 50,000," but Woodfield officials said the crowd numbered 60,000. The throng was termed "the largest and most enthusiastic of the campaign" by Ron Ness, Ford's press secretary.

City to rent Christmas decorations

Rolling Meadows officials Tuesday decided to rent Christmas decorations for city streets.

Ald. Thomas Waldron, 2nd, said the public works committee has recommended Meeting House Display, Chicago, be awarded a \$1,380 contract for the decorations. The company will provide 25 pieces with Christmas themes. The fee covers installation, rental and rental of the decorations.

During the past three years the city spent nearly \$30,000 to buy and refurbish 70 large pole decorations that once were displayed on Chicago's State Street.

The decorations, now mostly unusable, have been stored outdoors and are deteriorating rapidly, John Hennessey public works director said.

Only about 10 pieces are still usable, Hennessey said.

Ald. KENNETH RETZKE, 5th asked if the rented decorations would supplement the city-owned decorations. The public works department plans to "put together as many as we can," Charles Green, city manager, said.

The Christmas decorations will be placed in the city's commercial district along Kirchoff Road probably a week before Thanksgiving, Green said.

Several aldermen questioned why the city was paying for decorating a shopping area. Ald. Merrill Wuerch, 1st asked "What are other cities doing? We should see if it is the city or the merchants' responsibility to decorate."

Mayor Roland J. Meyer said "If I were a merchant in one of our city's other shopping centers, I'd object that they were only along Kirchoff."

Despite the council's questions, the resolution to rent the Christmas decorations for this year was approved by a 7-2 vote.

Ford plunged into the crowd to shake hands before and after his speech.

HIS REMARKS were interrupted frequently with applause and chants of "We want Ford, we want Ford."

The mention of Democrat Jimmy Carter's name drew loud choruses of boos from the obviously partisan gathering. The President attacked Carter's contention that America is not respected, countering with the report that America had swept the Nobel prizes this year for the first time in the history of the awards.

"That doesn't sound like America is a second-rate operation to me," Ford said.

The remark, which was repeated by the President several times during the day, has caused some controversy because several of the Nobel laureates have criticized the President for using their honors as part of a political campaign.

NESSEN SAID he expects that the President's Illinois visit, which included stops in Northbrook and the Ford City Shopping Center on Chicago's Southwest Side, would help him capture Illinois' 26 electoral votes next week. He said the popularity of Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson also may help the President in the state, which is still considered a toss-up by many observers.

The President's voice showed signs of strain during his Woodfield speech, his third Illinois campaign stop of the day. He also took part in several television tapings.

Besides boosting his own candidacy, the chief executive called on the crowd to "strongly support (U.S. Rep.) Philip M. Crane and Samuel Young."

Ford had campaigned earlier in the day with Young at the Allstate Insurance Co. headquarters in Northbrook. Young is seeking to oust U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

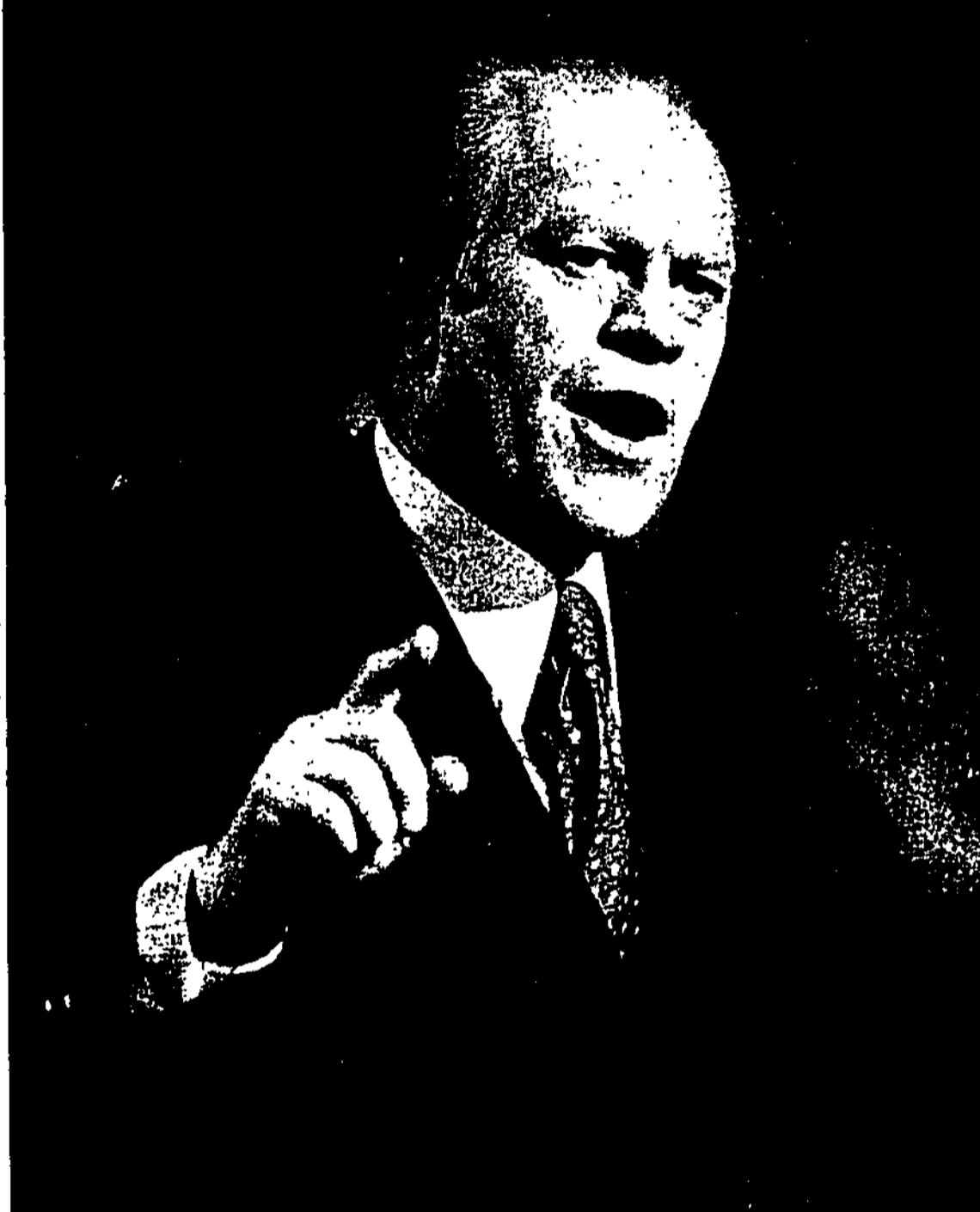
IN HIS SPEECH, Ford said, "We are now into the final countdown for an election that will determine the direction of the country for the next four years."

He told the crowd that his record, 68 votes of federal legislation has saved each American family more than \$200.

"We have come a long way during the past two years and I am proud of the record we have to run on," he said.

"Give me a mandate to improve the Medicaid system, give me a mandate and we will create a tax structure that is fair to all people," Ford said.

Betty Ford joined her husband at the Woodfield rally but did not speak. The Ford's spent Tuesday night at the Arlington Park Hilton in Arlington Heights and will leave the Chicago area early today.



PRESIDENT FORD, cheered by tens of thousands at Woodfield Shopping Center Tuesday night, called for a "mandate" to "lead this nation down the path of peace through strength." Officials in the Presidential entourage described their reception as the

largest, most enthusiastic of the campaign. Sharing the spotlight with the President were U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, gubernatorial candidate Jim Thompson and U.S. Sen. Charles Percy.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Staunch partisans pack mall court

by TONI GINNETTI

Minutes separated them from the man they had waited hours to see. And by 8 p.m. the thousands of them were getting impatient.

They would go home hoarse, but they would go home with a story to tell the grandchildren — how they stood for hours in the Grand Court of the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg waiting to see the President — and they wanted that story to start now.

If Gerald R. Ford came here fig-

uring he would pick up a few votes Tuesday night, he figured wrong.

This crowd already was on his side.

THE CROWD SHOWED every sign of it even hours before the band broke into "Hail to the Chief" at 8:03 p.m.

They had jammed into every available corner, priming their vocal chords each time the Conant and Hersey high school bands blared.

The smart ones, like Grace Wolanak of Elk Grove Village, came early.

"I was here at about 5:30 and it had already started to fill up," she said.

"I thought I would do some shopping before but I decided I better stay here. I'm 100 per cent for Ford."

Marjorie Van Dyke of Mount Prospect decided to show some bipartisan praise for the President with a sign proclaiming Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's welcome for Ford.

"My daughter pulled it off a pole in Chicago when Ford was here two years ago," she said.

SOMEHOW THE crowd seemed to grow. And as the bands played and

(Continued on Page 2)

Farmland faces show wisdom of experience



The faces speak of experience. Behind the crows-feet wrinkles, eyes remember the days when horses plowed the fields. Now the weathered faces peer down from tractors and trucks, combines and pickups.

The faces of Central Illinois show wisdom, not youth. For there is no room for the young on the farm today.

It's not that they don't want to farm. Alan Gillmore, 24, has been waiting for his chance for about five years while working at the grain cooperative in Tuscola. He's one of the lucky ones.

"My father is retiring and I'm going to take over his farm," he said, a grin breaking over his face. "I've been wanting to real bad for some time now."

But most don't have the land or the money to work the fields. So they leave for the city, for a factory job in Decatur or Peoria.

"There is just no way agriculture can absorb the number who come out of that environment," said Rantoul Mayor Jack McJilton. He said some

parties," said 67-year-old Maurice Little, taking his time to weigh his words. "A combine costs about \$70,000, and you can buy a pretty good house for that."

He said that farming looks a lot easier these days, with tractors completely sound-proofed and air-conditioned with tilting steering-wheel, stereo and tape deck.

"But in those days the horses could stand only so many hours," he said remembering the early days. "Today we beat our brains out."

He waved his hand towards the corn fields where Perk Christman was making minor repairs on his combine so he could continue the harvest into early morning.

Already black-faced from the grease and soil of a full day's labor, Christman faced another seven hours of picking and dumping seed corn. His combine would crawl through the fields all night with lights that made it look like a weird space vehicle come to rest among the corn stalks.

There are other changes too. Farm-

ers now have to know about chemicals and pesticides, new types of seed and planting methods.

"Sometimes it scares me," Little said, tugging the visor on his cap. "We could ruin this ground for beans by using too much chemical. It's not like it used to be, I'll tell you."

So the old-timers adapt, learn new farming methods and buy new equipment. When they've had enough, they sell their land and retire as millionaires.

"Any guy who owns 200 acres around here is a millionaire," said Tuscola Mayor Chris L. Hill. He said he knows more than one old farmer who sold his land on contract, moved to town and retired to live in comfort.

This makes room for some young rich people, like Hill, who have the money to buy the land as the old farmers sell out.

Today Central Illinois farmland has

The inside story

TAPES GOING PUBLIC — A federal court ruled Tuesday the Nixon White House tapes from the Watergate coverup trial may now be made public, so long as the government makes no profit off them. —Page 2

JOINT SPACE FLIGHT — Soviet and American space officials are looking at a broad range of possibilities for a second joint manned spaceflight in the early 1980s. The mission would involve use of America's new space shuttle rocket plane and the Soviet Salyut space station. —Page 2

SYRIA SWAP — Palestinians welcomed reports Tuesday that Syria, the guerrillas' bitter foe for months, may switch sides and help the Palestinians move against an emerging Christian-Israeli alliance in southern Lebanon. —Page 2

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Ticket allows five-day leeway

Pumpkin sellers plan standoff of city order

It's a standoff between the front-yard pumpkin merchants of Rolling Meadows and the city officials who say the sales are illegal.

Although police say Bill and Ruth Grismer are under orders to stop selling pumpkins at their home at Golf and Algonquin roads, Mrs. Grismer said Tuesday that she'll be open for business through Halloween.

"The ticket says we got five days to get rid of the pumpkins," she said. "It's dated the 29th, so five days makes it the 31st. I don't know what's going to happen, but I'm going to sell pumpkins."

THE GRISMERS do have five days to clear the 30 tons of pumpkins from their yard, said Police Capt. Ralph Evans, but they're not supposed to get rid of them one pumpkin at a time.

"He's not supposed to sell them, and he could be cited if we catch him," Evans said. "If he could sell them off to another dealer and truck them away, there'd be nothing wrong with that."

But Evans said there will be no stake-out of the pumpkin patch. "We'll watch them on routine patrol

just like we're supposed to watch a lot of other things," he said.

"This is not our main line of business," he added. "We're trying to do our job as compassionately as we can, but our job is to enforce what's on the books."

What's on the books is a prohibition against conducting retail sales in areas zoned for residential use.

THE GRISMERS' property came under the city's jurisdiction when it was annexed in 1970. But the city did not move to stop the pumpkin sales until this year when Grismer asked for a permit.

After the city council tabled that request, Acting City Mgr. Charles Green said, "I told the police department to follow up. You could have every homeowner doing this, and the town would look like a junk shop after a while."

Mayor Roland J. Meyer said the dispute could have been avoided if the council had acted on Grismer's request.

"The council lacked leadership and compassion," he said. "They should have taken Mr. Grismer off the hook and allowed it under a grandfather

clause for another year or two.

"If they say yes or no, Mr. Grismer knows whether he should go ahead or forget about it this year," Meyer said. "Instead, they all looked the other way and hoped it would go away. They should have made a decision rather than waiting until he's trucked all the pumpkins in and then sending a policeman out there, Meyer said.

"I DON'T HAVE A vote on the council," he added, "and it's not my job to reprimand the council. All I can do, I guess, is apologize for them."

When Grismer asked for permission to sell his pumpkins, he also asked the city council to waive its business license fees, Ald. John Rock, 3rd said.

"I and several other aldermen questioned why we should waive the fees for a profit-making business venture," he said. "When it was discovered that it was a private sale in a residential area, the consensus was that we did not have to take any action since the business was denied by ordinance."

"A similar request from the Boy Scouts was granted and the permit fees were waived," he added. "However, the Scouts sold their pumpkins in the shopping center."

Paper clips hold office world together

by DIANE MERMIGAS

When Lloyd's Bank of England surveyed the fate of 100,000 paper clips circulating in their offices, the bank discovered the simple wire fasteners are used for many purposes other than holding papers together.

The survey showed 14,163 paper clips were twisted and broken during phone calls, 17,200 were used as makeshift suspender hooks, 5,434 were used as toothpicks, 5,308 were used as nail cleaners, 3,196 were used as pipe cleaners and 19,143 were used as substitute chips in card games.

That's not to mention the thousands of paper clips that landed on the floor and in the garbage can.

BUT THAT'S ALL well and good with William Carvell because he's in the business of producing paper clips and staples — things that allow people to get their act together — and he doesn't care what they do with the fasteners, just so long as they buy them.

Behind the walls of ACCO International's world headquarters in Wheeling, Carvell, assistant vice president of sales, and other company officials work on ways to make their products better than those of their numerous competitors.

But, alas, the paper clip and staple look basically as they did at the turn of the century when they were invented, and they probably will look and work the same way in the year 2000, Carvell said.

"THE PAPER CLIP is too inexpensive and too easy to use to be easily replaced," he said. "What we try to do is make it sturdier by using stronger metal. But, we don't actually change the form or the use because we can't. It's just a paper clip."

The company makes about \$30 million a year selling more than six billion paper clips, 100 clips to a box, and an uncountable number of staples that come 5,000 to a box.

ACCO also produces in its main

headquarters at 770 S. Acco Plaza, staplers, metal fasteners, binders and other products that help organize the gobs of paper shuffled each working day throughout the world.

"THERE IS NO substitute for the paper clip. It's small, convenient and it holds things together temporarily without leaving a mark," said Carvell, who admits that a sales pitch at this stage in the game isn't really necessary.

People need paper clips like they need sleep.

It's a steady business that doesn't rely on holiday motivated sales. Stationery store owners buy their annual supplies of one to three million paper clips as do corporations, schools and other groups.

There's one client in Los Angeles who stocks up regularly to make paper clip jewelry and sculptures. A few watch makers buy paper clips to use in their repair work, while college students usually place an order once each year for enough clips to set a new paperclip chain record.

ACCO EVEN SET out to prove at a trade show one year that you can do almost anything with the little twists by manufacturing a 40-pound dress made of 30,000 paper clips, Carvell said.

The company has light-weight paper clips for the economy-minded businessman and heavy-duty clips for heavyweights of the business world.

What they don't have is an idea about what will eventually replace the paper clip.

"We're convinced that the demise of the paper clip and other fasteners is a long way off," Carvell said.

With that in mind, the company recently moved its 750 employees and main operations to Wheeling from Chicago, seeking room to expand. All

of the company's products are manufactured at the new site except for paper clips and staples which are made at a south Chicago plant, he said.

"YOU KNOW THE paper clip was invented by an English businessman at the turn of the century who got tired of sticking himself with bank pins," Carvell said.

Bank pins, much like straight pins, were used to hold papers together and are still used in parts of Europe today, he said.

"It's no glamor product, I'll admit," Carvell said. "It's just a meat and potatoes item that doesn't necessarily change with the times, it just keeps up with them."



IN ROLLING MEADOWS High School's presentation of "The Miracle Worker," a deaf and dumb Helen Keller, played by Maureen Donehey, is helped to overcome her handicaps by teacher Anne

Sullivan, played by Mary Monroe. Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the school theater, 2901 Central Rd. Tickets are \$2, \$1.75 and \$1.50.

City hit for accepting higher bid for printing

A Hoffman Estates advertising agency executive Tuesday challenged the Rolling Meadows City Council's contract with Bell Litho Inc. to print the 1977 city calendar.

Ronald Lepinsky told the council three printing firms he represented bid \$700 less for the job, but that the city awarded a contract to Bell Litho Inc., a higher bidder.

"Why weren't the three qualified bids I presented accepted? We submitted to exact specifications and the city could have saved about \$700," he said.

City officials told Lepinsky he did not submit references as requested and had asked for a 50 per cent down payment before doing the work. City Mgr. Charles Green said although the Bell bid was higher, it met all requirements.

\$2,700 snowplow repairs

The city council Tuesday authorized \$2,700 in repairs for an emergency snow rescue and plowing vehicle used by the public works department.

The "Bombardier" is a heavy-duty vehicle used for emergency snow plowing and for rescue operations.

Fence asked near school

Rolling Meadows High School officials asked the city council Tuesday if they need approval to construct an 8-foot chain link fence on Central

Road near 2901 Jay Ln.

The fence is proposed beyond the left field of the school's baseball diamond. City officials told City Clerk

Elizabeth Houldsworth to inform the school that permission is not necessary for such construction.

Light for Wren Court

A streetlight is to be installed at the intersection of Wren Lane and

Wren Court. Residents in the area, who requested the light, will pay the installation costs and city officials agreed to pay the electric bill for the light.

A city ordinance calls for street lighting to be installed when requested by residents, or if developers pay for the installation of the light.

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Township wrapup

\$5,000 approved for new museum

A \$5,000 grant for renovation of the Palatine Historical Society's new museum has been awarded by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors.

The board awarded the money with the requirement that the word "township" be included in the name of the museum. An additional \$5,000 in a matching grant will be given to the museum if the historical society raises \$5,000 from businesses within the next six months.

The historical society has raised about \$25,000 of the estimated \$44,000 needed to renovate the museum, a 103-year-old house at 224 E. Palatine Rd.

The interior of the township hall will be painted by R. M. Harstad Painting of Wheeling. Harstad bid \$100 for the work, \$200 less than the nearest low bidder.

Expanded bikeway approved

A proposed expanded bikeway system for Palatine was approved by the board. Fred Hall, Palatine Park District director, explained the proposed 9.9 miles of new bikeways for the area. Hall said the cost to the township would be \$1,000 to \$2,000 maximum for the bikeway projects.

Ghouls topic of seniors meeting

The long-range goals of the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council will be discussed at the Nov. 8 board meeting. The discussion will include future programs and priorities of the senior citizens council.

Wednesday, October 27

Today on TV

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
3 Local News
4 Ryan's Hope
5 Bozo's Circus
6 French Chef
7 Business News
8 Custer and Friends
9 Spiderman
12:20 **20** Ask an Expert
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
3 Days of Our Lives
4 Ron, Looks at T.V. Women
5 Lowell Thomas
6 Superheroes
12:30 **20** Mid-Day Market Report
1:00 **12** Bewitched
13 Insight
14 Terry's Time
15 Petticoat Junction
16 Mundo Hispano
1:30 **12** Guiding Light
17 Doctors
18 One Life to Live
19 Love, American Style
20 Eve, Symphony
21 Ask an Expert
22 Lucy Show
2:00 **2** All in the Family
3 Another World
4 Love, American Style
5 Business News and Weather
6 Beverly Hillbillies
7 Good Day

2:15 **7** General Hospital
8 Match Game
9 Dream of Jeannie
10 Li'lias, Yoga & You
11 World News
12 Megilis Gorilla
13 Popeye
14 300 **2** Tattletales
15 Somersel
16 Edge of Night
17 Mickey Mouse Club
18 Sesame Street
19 Business News and Weather
20 Popeye
21 Bullwinkle
3:20 **20** Market Final
3:30 **2** Dinah
3 Marcus Welby, M.D.
4 Movie
5 Afterschool Special
6 Howdy Doody
7 Three Stooges and Friends
8 Flipper
9 Gilligan
10 Mister Rogers
11 Munsters
12 McHale's Navy
13 Sesame Street
14 Partridge Family
15 Lassie
5:00 **2** Local News
3 Bewitched
4 Brady Bunch Hour
5 My Favorite Martian
6 Network News
7 Andy Griffith
8 Big Blue Marble
9 Hazel

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

EVENING

6:00 **2** Local News
3 Network News
4 Dick Van Dyke
5 Electric Company
6 El Milagro De Vivir
7 Emergency One
8 Maverick
8:30 **5** New Price is Right
9 Odd Couple
10 Zoom
11 Informacion 26
7:00 **2** Good Times
3 The Practice
4 Blonie Woman
5 Star Trek
6 Nova
7 Cazando Estrellas
8 Adam-12 Hour
9 To Tell the Truth
7:30 **2** Ball Four
10 Movie
11 "Richie Brockelman, Private Eye"
12 Gomer Pyle
8:00 **2** All in the Family
3 Baretta
4 Movie
5 Barbarian and the Geisha"
6 Soundstage
7 La Hora Familiar
8 Ironside
9 Strange Paradise
8:30 **2** Alice
10 Not for Women Only
9:00 **2** Tony Orlando and Dawn
3 The Quest
4 Charlie's Angels

10:

11:00 **2** Best of Groucho
11:30 **2** Movie
3 Good Salary, Prospects.
4 Night Gallery
5 Big Valley
12:00 **3** Tom Jones
12:05 **11** Captain News
12:20 **7** Movie
12:30 **2** Night
12:50 **2** Bill Cullen
1:00 **2** The Hunt
1:30 **2** Movie
3 Land of the Giants
4 Movie
5 The Man Trap"
1:50 **2** Mad Scientist
1:55 **2** Movie
3:00 **2** Movie
3 Return of the Manta"



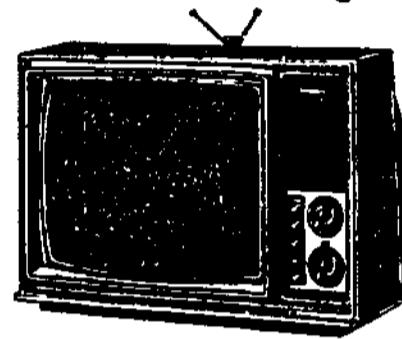
Danny Sez

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Guest Orchestra Conductor:
LARRY LIVINGSTON
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THE HERALD

Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1976

Our Rolling Meadows National located at 2995 Kirchoff Road

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MOUNT PROSPECT store is located at 1010 South Elmhurst Road, the corner of Route 83 and Golf Road.

Sincerely,
NATIONAL TEA COMPANY



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

99th Year—292

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, October 27, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Cool

TODAY: Cloudy and cool with a chance of rain or snow showers. High in the mid 40s, low in the mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, but cool. High in the upper 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

50,000 at Woodfield to hear Ford

Give me mandate to lead the nation

by STEVE BROWN

A hoarse President Ford Tuesday told a cheering crowd estimated to be as high as 60,000 persons at Woodfield Shopping Center to "give me a mandate and I will lead this nation down the path of peace through strength."

Schaumburg police estimated the crowd at "no more than 50,000," but Woodfield officials said the crowd numbered 60,000. The throng was termed "the largest and most enthusiastic of the campaign" by Ron Ness, Ford's press secretary.

Cafe owners singing blues over new law

by LUISA GINNETTI

The curtain will continue to rise on live shows in Palatine restaurants, but backstage the reviews on the village's new live entertainment ordinance are falling short of four stars.

Four of five restaurant owners affected by the recently adopted law regulating live entertainment said Tuesday the intent of the measure is good, but the \$200 fee for the special-use permit is excessive.

"We can understand why they (the village board) want an ordinance — so they can stop cheap entertainment — but we object to the \$200 fee," Stephen C. Rowe, general manager of Dury Nellie's West Irish Pub, said. "We don't think there should be a fee."

THE VILLAGE ordinance calls for all establishments with liquor licenses which feature music, singing, acting or other forms of live entertainment to obtain a special-use permit for the shows. Approval for the permit must come from the village board following a hearing by the zoning board.

The intent of the ordinance, officials said, is to provide control over establishments which offer live entertainment so restaurants cannot be converted into discotheques or "go-go" spots.

"I can understand the need for the ordinance but I can't understand the need for the fee," Rowe said.

John Bakos, owner of Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, said the fee is a form of double taxation since establishments already are paying the village a liquor license fee and a restaurant license fee.

"WE'RE PAYING enough taxes now," Bakos said. "I think they should keep it to a minimum of about \$200."

Ford plunged into the crowd to shake hands before and after his speech.

HIS REMARKS were interrupted frequently with applause and chants of "We want Ford, we want Ford."

The mention of Democrat Jimmy Carter's name drew loud choruses of boos from the obviously partisan gathering. The President attacked Carter's contention that America is not respected, countering with the report that America had swept the Nobel prizes this year for the first time in the history of the awards.

"That doesn't sound like America is a second-rate operation to me," Ford said.

The remark, which was repeated by the President several times during the day, has caused some controversy because several of the Nobel laureates have criticized the President for using their honors as part of a political campaign.

NESSEN SAID he expects that the President's Illinois visit, which included stops in Northbrook and the Ford City Shopping Center on Chicago's Southwest Side, would help him capture Illinois' 28 electoral votes next week. He said the popularity of Republican gubernatorial candidates James R. Thompson also may help the President in the state, which is still considered a toss-up by many observers.

The President's voice showed signs of strain during his Woodfield speech, his third Illinois campaign stop of the day. He also took part in several television tapings.

Besides boosting his own candidacy, the chief executive called on the crowd to "strongly support" (U.S. Rep.) Philip M. Crane and Samuel Young.

Ford had campaigned earlier in the day with Young at the Allstate Insurance Co. headquarters in Northbrook. Young is seeking to oust U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

IN HIS SPEECH, Ford said, "We are now into the final countdown for an election that will determine the direction of the country for the next four years."

He told the crowd that his record, 55 vetoes of federal legislation has saved each American family more than \$200.

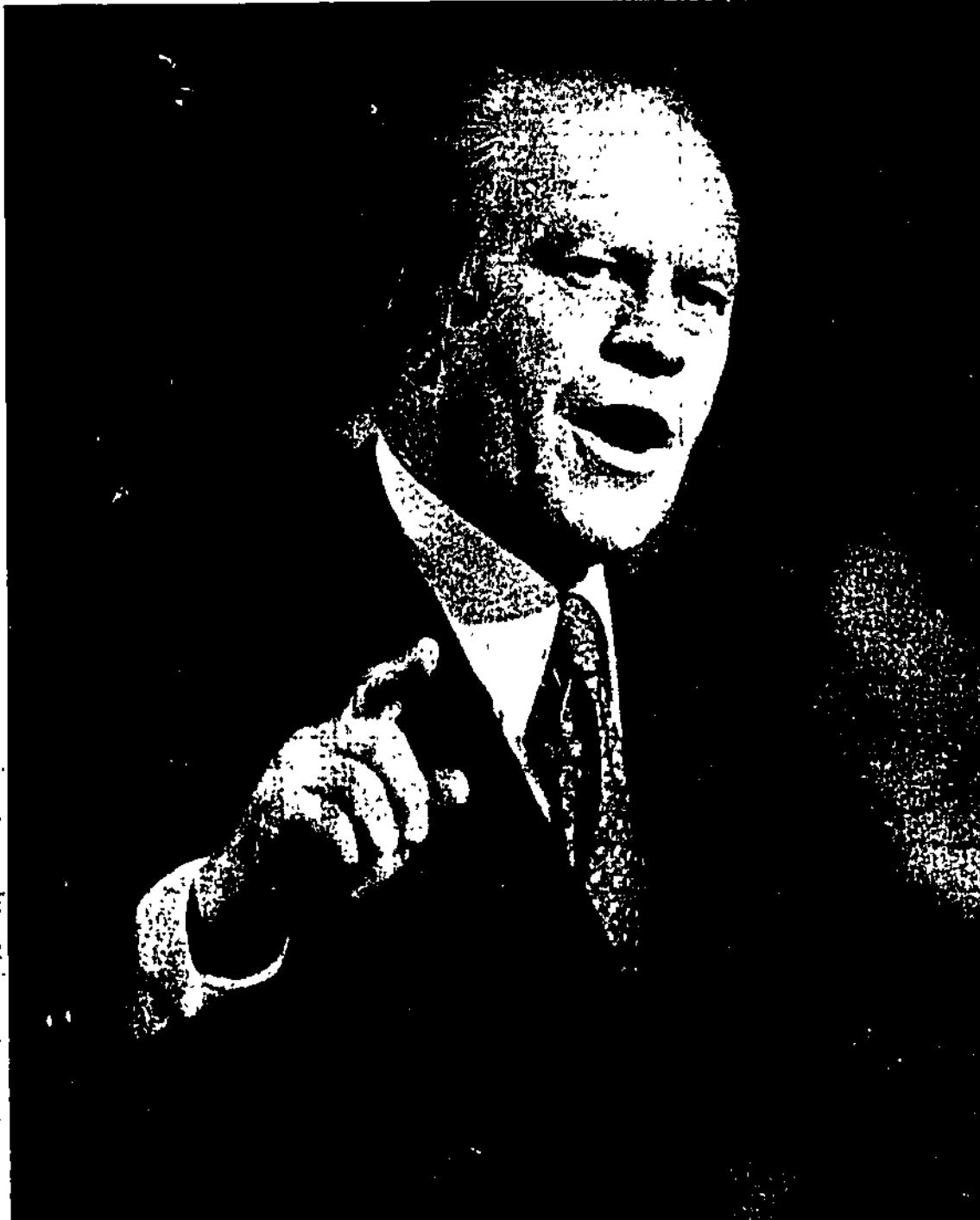
"We have come a long way during the past two years and I am proud of the record we have to run on," he said.

"Give me a mandate to improve the Medicaid system, give me a mandate and we will create a tax structure that is fair to all people," Ford said.

Betty Ford joined her husband at the Woodfield rally but did not speak.

The Ford's spent Tuesday night at the Arlington Park Hilton in Arlington Heights and will leave the Chicago area early today.

(Continued on Page 5)



PRESIDENT FORD, cheered by tens of thousands at Woodfield Shopping Center Tuesday night, called for a "mandate" to "lead this nation down the path of peace through strength." Officials in the Presidential entourage described their reception as the

largest, most enthusiastic of the campaign. Sharing the spotlight with the President were U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, gubernatorial candidate Jim Thompson and U.S. Sen. Charles Percy. More photos in Sect. 2, Page 8.

(Photo by Dom Nejolia)

Staunch partisans pack mall court

by TONI GINNETTI

Minutes separated them from the man they had waited hours to see. And by 8 p.m. the thousands of them were getting impatient.

They would go home hoarse, but they would go home with a story to tell the grandchildren — how they stood for hours in the Grand Court of the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg waiting to see the President — and they wanted that story to start now.

If Gerald R. Ford came here fig-

uring he would pick up a few votes Tuesday night, he figured wrong.

This crowd already was on his side.

THE CROWD SHOWED every sign of it even hours before the band broke into "Hail to the Chief" at 8:03 p.m.

They had jammed into every available corner, priming their vocal chords each time the Conant and Hersey high school bands blared.

The smart ones, like Grace Wolanski of Ela Grove Village, came early.

"I was here at about 8:30 and it had

already started to fill up," she said.

"I thought I would do some shopping before but I decided I better stay here. I'm 100 per cent for Ford."

Marjorie Van Dyke of Mount Prospect decided to show some bipartisan praise for the President with a sign proclaiming Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's welcome for Ford.

"My daughter pulled it off a pole in Chicago when Ford was here two years ago," she said.

SOMEHOW THE crowd seemed to grow. And as the bands played and

(Continued on Page 2)

Farmland faces show wisdom of experience



A face of Hindsboro.

The faces speak of experience. Behind the crow's-feet wrinkles, eyes remember the days when horses plowed the fields. Now the weathered faces peer down from tractors and trucks, combines and pickups.

The faces of Central Illinois show wisdom, not youth. For there is no room for the young on the farm today.

It's not that they don't want to farm. Alan Gilmore, 24, has been waiting for his chance for about five years while working at the grain cooperative in Tuscola. He's one of the lucky ones.

"My father is retiring and I'm going to take over his farm," he said, a grin breaking over his face. "I've been wanting to real bad for some time now."

But most don't have the land or the money to work the fields. So they leave for the city, for a factory job in Decatur or Peoria.

"There is just no way agriculture can absorb the number who come out of that environment," said Rantoul Mayor Jack McJilton. He said some

stay in the area through their early twenties, but leave when they start raising their own families.

"They move out. There's no place for them to get a job, even if they want to live here," McJilton said.

"There just isn't sufficient employment in this area to pick up the people who reach this age."

In part it is because the small farmer can't make it anymore.

"I farm 800 acres and I have two tractors that cost about \$30,000

apiece," said 67-year-old Maurice Little, taking his time to weigh his words. "A combine costs about \$70,000, and you can buy a pretty good house for that."

He said that farming looks a lot easier these days, with tractors completely sound-proofed and air-conditioned with tilting steering-wheel, stereo and tape deck.

"But in those days the horses could stand only so many hours," he said, remembering the early days. "Today we beat our brains out."

He waved his hand towards the corn fields where Perk Christman was making minor repairs on his combine so he could continue the harvest into early morning.

Already black-faced from the grease and soil of a full day's labor, Christman faced another seven hours of picking and dumping seed corn. His combine would crawl through the fields all night with lights that made it look like a weird space vehicle come to rest among the corn stalks.

There are other changes too. Farm-

ers now have to know about chemicals and pesticides, new types of seed and planting methods.

"Sometimes it scares me," Little said, tugging the visor on his cap. "We could ruin this ground for beans by using too much chemical. It's not like it used to be, I'll tell you."

So the old-timers adapt, learn new farming methods and buy new equipment. When they've had enough, they sell their land and retire as millionaires.

"Any guy who owns 200 acres around here is a millionaire," said Tuscola Mayor Chris L. Hill. He said he knows more than one old farmer who sold his land on contract, moved to town and retired to live in comfort.

This makes room for some young rich people, like Hill, who have the money to buy the land as the old farmers sell out.

Today Central Illinois farmland has become rich man's land. As the publisher of the Sullivan Progress said with a chuckle, "Cadillacs sell well to farmers around here."

SYRIA SWAP — Palestinians welcomed reports Tuesday that Syria, the guerrillas' bitter foe for months, may switch sides and help the Palestinians move against an emerging Christian-Israeli alliance in southern Lebanon. —Page 2.

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In the meat-and-potatoes business world...

Paper clips are proved staples



STAPLERS ARE the main stock and trade of ACCO International Inc., Wheeling. The firm's other major product is the paper clip.

by DIANE MERMIGAS

When Lloyd's Bank of England surveyed the fate of 100,000 paper clips circulating in their offices, the bank discovered the simple wire fasteners are used for many purposes other than holding papers together.

The survey showed 14,163 paper clips were twisted and broken during phone calls, 17,200 were used as makeshift suspender hooks, 5,434 were used as toothpicks, 5,308 were used as nail cleaners, 3,196 were used as pipe cleaners and 19,143 were used as substitute chips in card games.

That's not to mention the thousands of paper clips that landed on the floor and in the garbage can.

BUT THAT'S ALL well and good with William Carvell because he's in the business of producing paper clips and staples — things that allow people to get their act together — and he doesn't care what they do with the fasteners, just so long as they buy them.

Behind the walls of ACCO International's world headquarters in Wheeling, Carvell, assistant vice president of sales, and other company officials work on ways to make their products better than those of their numerous competitors.

But, alas, the paper clip and staple look basically as they did at the turn of the century when they were invented, and they probably will look and work the same way in the year 2000, Carvell said.

"THE PAPER CLIP is too inexpensive and too easy to use to be easily replaced," he said. "What we try to do is make it sturdier by using stronger metal. But, we don't actually change the form or the use because we can't. It's just a paper clip."

The company makes about \$50 million a year selling more than six billion paper clips, 100 clips to a box, and an uncountable number of staples that come 5,000 to a box.

ACCO also produces in its main headquarters at 770 S. Acco Plaza, staplers, metal fasteners, binders and other products that help organize the gobs of paper shuffled each working day throughout the world.

"THERE IS NO substitute for the paper clip. It's small, convenient and it holds things together temporarily without leaving a mark," said Carvell, who admits that a sales pitch at this stage in the game isn't really necessary.

People need paper clips like they need sleep.

It's a steady business that doesn't rely on holiday motivated sales. Stationery store owners buy their annual supplies of one to three million paper clips as do corporations, schools and other groups.

There's one client in Los Angeles who stocks up regularly to make paper clip jewelry and sculptures. A few watch makers buy paper clips to use in their repair work, while college students usually place an order once each year for enough clips to set a new paperclip chain record.

ACCO EVEN SETS OUT to prove at a trade show one year that you can do almost anything with the little twists by manufacturing a 4-pound dress made of 30,000 paper clips, Carvell said.

The company has light-weight paper clips for the economy-minded businessman and heavy-duty clips for heavyweights of the business world.

What they don't have is an idea about what will eventually replace the paper clip.

"We're convinced that the demise of the paper clip and other fasteners is a long way off," Carvell said.

With that in mind, the company recently moved its 750 employees and main operations to Wheeling from Chicago, seeking room to expand. All of the company's products are manufactured at the new site except for paper clips and staples which are made at a south Chicago plant, he said.

"YOU KNOW THE paper clip was invented by an English businessman at the turn of the century who got tired of sticking himself with bank pins," Carvell said.

Bank pins, much like straight pins, were used to hold papers together and are still used in parts of Europe today, he said.

"It's not a glamor product, I'll admit," Carvell said. "It's just a meat and potatoes item that doesn't necessarily change with the times, it just keeps up with them."

Kids' playhouse target of dispute in Inverness

by PAUL GORES

After a history of opposition to huge apartment complexes and commercial buildings, the Village of Inverness is now battling something a bit smaller — a backyard playhouse.

Perhaps the most stylish of the many playhouses in Inverness, the professionally-made structure, owned by Dr. Manuel Claudio 1060 Dairy Ln., was built without a permit. And because it is on stilts instead of in a tree, the children's playhouse is considered in violation of a village rear yard setback ordinance.

The ordinance requires that no structures "fastened to the ground" be closer to the rear lot line than 50 feet, and no closer to the side lot line than 25 feet.

Mary Marre, who recently resigned as Inverness building inspector to join a building firm, said she told Dr. Claudio he did not need a building permit when he first asked about it.

"I never issued a permit on one all the time I was there," Ms. Marre said.

AFTER COMPLAINTS from neighbors, however, Village Pres. Russell V. Puzey told Ms. Marre to put a stop work order on the playhouse but she refused. Puzey then signed the stop work order himself but the playhouse was already completed.

Puzey said he talked to Dr. Claudio about the playhouse "long before it was built." Puzey said he was undecided about what to do now, but he said that under village ordinances the playhouse could be torn down.

"The ordinance is sort of ridiculous," said Lemoine Stitt of Arlington Heights, the Claudios attorney. "They (Claudios) definitely aren't thinking about tearing it down."

"Their (Inverness') idea of what a structure is so broad it could be a playhouse or even a bird house," Ms. Marre said.

"THERE ARE MANY treehouses out there," Ms. Marre said. "There's

one nearby that I think is atrocious. But if you checked the measurements it may not be in violation of the yard setback ordinance."

Puzey explained that the yard setback ordinance is meant to keep residents from putting up buildings in their back yards that will detract from the appearance of neighbors' back yards. Houses in Inverness are all located on one-acre lots.

"I feel rather sorry for the people caught in the middle of it," Ms. Marre said. "It seems to me they've been singled out."

The local scene

Thompson to speak here

Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson will head the list of candidates scheduled to appear tonight during the Palatine Chamber of Commerce dinner.

The dinner is set for 7:15 p.m. at the Howard Johnson's Motel, Northwest Highway and Ill. Rte. 53. Residents unable to attend the dinner are invited to attend the meeting following the dinner at 8 p.m. to hear the candidates.

Legislative candidates for the 2nd and 3rd Districts as well as incumbent Republican State's Atty. Bernard Carey and Republican Sec. of State hopeful William Harris also will attend the meeting.

Halloween party Saturday

A Halloween party featuring a spook house, refreshments and costume judging will be sponsored by the Salt Creek Park District at 1 p.m. Saturday. The party will be at the Rose Park Field House, 530 S. Williams St., Palatine. Call the park district at 259-6890 for more information.

Charmin Toilet Tissue 4 Roll pack 79¢	MEATS LEG O' LAMB 169 lb. 8 to 10 lb. Avg. wt. <i>"Spring Lamb at its finest"</i>
New!! Deans Chocolate Drink \$1.15 Gallon	Old Fashioned — Plump — Juicy LEONS WIENERS \$1.69 lb. <i>"Naturally in the skin"</i>
Centrella Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. can 43¢	PRODUCE Cherry Tomatoes pint carton 49¢
"The Uncola" 7 Up 16 oz. Returnables 8 pack 95¢ <i>plus deposit</i>	Fresh Crisp Radishes 2 Cello Pkg. 25¢
Prices Effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday (Oct. 28-29-30) Sanitary MARKET & GROCERY <i>"Quality Meats and Groceries"</i> 49 W. SLADE, PALATINE CENTRELLA FOOD STORE Readers 8-3300	

Cafe owners sing blues over law

(Continued from Page 1)
 \$50 to \$75. Why make it rough on the businessman?"

Bakos said he agrees with the purpose behind the ordinance and said he took part in talks earlier this year with village officials when the law was being written.

"They said they didn't want to make money on it but \$200 is a lot," Bakos said. "If it was a one time charge I would say OK, but it's every year."

Peter Spentzos, co-owner of Pickwick House, said he did not mind paying the \$200 fee but he does not understand why the village board wanted an ordinance which now only affects

five or six establishments.

"I DON'T SEE the point of it," Spentzos said. "For five or six places it's not really worth it."

Tony Greco, owner of Greco's Restaurant and Lounge, criticized the fee as "excessive."

"We in the restaurant business are assessed the highest licensing fees and we generate a good amount of sales tax," he said. "There's no end to all of it. Next they'll tell you what color to paint the walls."

"The control on entertainment is a good policy but the fee is too steep," Greco added. "It's creating an additional burden on us."

GRECO AND the restaurant owners

agreed that live entertainment is needed in their establishments to attract customers. "To draw on the weekends you need a band so you need live entertainment to generate added revenue," Greco said.

"We have entertainment so we can draw people and keep them there until 4 a.m.," Bakos said. "I will have to apply for a live entertainment permit because I can't change my way of doing business."

Greco is the only restauranteur who has a live entertainment special-use permit. The remaining owners said they each planned to apply for a permit.

Robert Rudd, village administrative assistant, said each of the restaurants has been allowed to continue having live entertainment until they complete the formalities of obtaining a permit because the conditions existed before the ordinance was approved.

Rudd said hearings before the zoning board and final village board action on each of the special-use permit requests probably will be completed by Jan. 1.

The historical society has raised about \$25,000 of the estimated \$44,000 needed to renovate the museum, a 103-year-old house at 224 E. Palatine Rd.

The interior of the township hall will be painted by R. M. Harstad Painting of Wheeling. Harstad bid \$900 for the work, \$200 less than the nearest low bidder.

Township wrapup

\$5,000 approved for new museum

A \$5,000 grant for renovation of the Palatine Historical Society's new museum has been awarded by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors.

The board awarded the money with the requirement that the word "township" be included in the name of the museum. An additional \$5,000 in a matching grant will be given to the museum if the historical society raises \$5,000 from businesses within the next six months.

The historical society has raised about \$25,000 of the estimated \$44,000 needed to renovate the museum, a 103-year-old house at 224 E. Palatine Rd.

The interior of the township hall will be painted by R. M. Harstad Painting of Wheeling. Harstad bid \$900 for the work, \$200 less than the nearest low bidder.

Expanded bikeway approved

A proposed expanded bikeway system for Palatine was approved by the board. Fred Hall, Palatine Park District director, explained the proposed 9.9 miles of new bikeways for the area. Hall said the cost to the township would be \$1,000 to \$2,000 maximum for the bikeway projects.

Goals topic of seniors meeting

The long-range goals of the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council will be discussed at the Nov. 8 board meeting. The discussion will include future programs and priorities of the senior citizens council.

The speech team of Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, opened its season by winning awards at the varsity and novice levels.

One of 38 schools to compete in the tournament at Northeastern Illinois University recently, Fremd took awards in three of the seven events offered for each level.

For the varsity, Jill Goldstein took first in prose reading. Lynda Hillestheim took second in verse reading and Kurt Williams won second in extemporaneous speaking.

For the novice team, Steffanie Smith won first in extemporaneous speaking. Jane Groft won second in original oration and Karen Weinstein received third in dramatic interpretation.

The speech team of Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, opened its season by winning awards at the varsity and novice levels.

One of 38 schools to compete in the tournament at Northeastern Illinois University recently, Fremd took awards in three of the seven events offered for each level.

For the varsity, Jill Goldstein took first in prose reading. Lynda Hillestheim took second in verse reading and Kurt Williams won second in extemporaneous speaking.

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50,000 at Woodfield to hear Ford

Give me mandate to lead the nation

by STEVE BROWN

A hoarse President Ford Tuesday told a cheering crowd estimated to be as high as 60,000 persons at Woodfield Shopping Center to "give me a mandate and I will lead this nation down the path of peace through strength."

Schaumburg police estimated the crowd at "no more than 50,000," but Woodfield officials said the crowd numbered 60,000. The throng was termed "the largest and most enthusiastic of the campaign" by Ron Ness, Ford's press secretary.

Tree medic has new tool in his bag

Mike Zadel patrols the streets of Mount Prospect these fall days searching for the signs of disease among the village's 4,000 elm trees.

Small holes drilled by beetles in the bark of the trees are the first signs of trouble. Death usually isn't far behind.

Left unchecked, Dutch elm disease could leave many of Mount Prospect's tree-lined streets a landscape of stumps.

But thanks to a relatively new fungicide called Lignasan, which is injected into the trees, many afflicted by the disease can be saved.

ZADEL AND OTHERS in the forestry division of the village's public works department are laying the groundwork for next year's inoculation program.

The chemical — on the market for about five months — costs up to \$15 a gallon. Each infested tree needs at least one gallon to build up sufficient immunity from the communicable Dutch elm disease.

Nevertheless, the village is determined to save its elms and preserve the picturesquely cathedral arches they form along many of Mount Prospect's residential streets. Although the injections cannot be administered when the cold weather sets in, equipment and serum must be ordered so the program can begin promptly next spring.

IN THE OFF-SEASON, Zadel, coordinator of the tree program, prepares the equipment, surveys the village elm trees, marks those that are diseased and determines which ones will be removed or inoculated next spring.

Dead trees whose leaves have turned brown, fallen or begun to turn in and hang "like a flag" are the first to be cut down, Zadel said. Trees adjacent to or near those already diseased get injected first. Second-priority

(Continued on Page 5)

Ford plunged into the crowd to shake hands before and after his speech.

HIS REMARKS were interrupted frequently with applause and chants of "We want Ford, we want Ford."

The mention of Democrat Jimmy Carter's name drew loud choruses of boos from the obviously partisan gathering. The President attacked Carter's contention that America is not respected, countering with the report that America had swept the Nobel prizes this year for the first time in the history of the awards.

"That doesn't sound like America is a second-rate operation to me," Ford said.

The remark, which was repeated by the President several times during the day, has caused some controversy because several of the Nobel laureates have criticized the President for using their honors as part of a political campaign.

NESSEN SAID he expects that the President's Illinois visit, which included stops in Northbrook and the Ford City Shopping Center on Chicago's Southwest Side, would help him capture Illinois' 28 electoral votes next week. He said the popularity of Republican gubernatorial candidates James R. Thompson also may help the President in the state, which is still considered a toss-up by many observers.

The President's voice showed signs of strain during his Woodfield speech, his third Illinois campaign stop of the day. He also took part in several television tapings.

Besides boosting his own candidacy, the chief executive called on the crowd to "strongly support (U.S. Rep.) Phillip M. Crane and Samuel Young."

Ford had campaigned earlier in the day with Young at the Allstate Insurance Co. headquarters in Northbrook. Young is seeking to oust U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

IN HIS SPEECH, Ford said, "We are now into the final countdown for an election that will determine the direction of the country for the next four years."

He told the crowd that his record, 66 vetoes of federal legislation has saved each American family more than \$200.

"We have come a long way during the past two years and I am proud of the record we have to run on," he said.

"Give me a mandate to improve the Medicaid system, give me a mandate and we will create a tax structure that is fair to all people," Ford said.

Betty Ford joined her husband at the Woodfield rally but did not speak. The Ford's spent Tuesday night at the Arlington Park Hilton in Arlington Heights and will leave the Chicago area early today.

by TONI GINNETTI

Minutes separated them from the man they had waited hours to see.

And by 8 p.m. the thousands of them were getting impatient.

They would go home hoarse, but they would go home with a story to tell the grandchildren — how they stood for hours in the Grand Court of the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg waiting to see the President — and they wanted that story to start now.

If Gerald R. Ford came here fig-

uring he would pick up a few votes Tuesday night, he figured wrong.

This crowd already was on his side.

THE CROWD SHOWED every sign of it even hours before the band broke into "Hail to the Chief" at 8:03 p.m.

They had jammed into every available corner, priming their vocal chords each time the Conant and Hersey high school bands blared.

The smart ones, like Grace Wolanski of Elk Grove Village, came early.

"I was here at about 5:30 and it had already started to fill up," she said.

"I thought I would do some shopping before but I decided I better stay here. I'm 100 per cent for Ford."

Marjorie Van Dyke of Mount Prospect decided to show some bipartisan praise for the President with a sign proclaiming Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's welcome for Ford.

"My daughter pulled it off a pole in Chicago when Ford was here two years ago," she said.

SOMEHOW THE crowd seemed to grow. And as the bands played and

(Continued on Page 2)

Staunch partisans pack mall court

by TONI GINNETTI

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(Continued on Page 2)

Farmland faces show wisdom of experience

ILLINOIS ISSUES: In Central Illinois agriculture is king and the election takes a back seat to the harvest. Herald photographer Anne Cusack and metropolitan staff writer Lynn Asinof went into the fields and small towns of the state's heartland to find out what the people are thinking about as they prepare to go to the polls. More stories and pictures are on Pages 6 and 7.

stay in the area through their early twilights, but leave when they start raising their own families.

"They move out. There's no place for them to get a job, even if they want to live here," McJilton said.

"There just isn't sufficient employment in this area to pick up the people who reach this age."

In part it is because the small farmer can't make it anymore.

"I farm 800 acres and I have two tractors that cost about \$30,000

apiece," said 67-year-old Maurice Little, taking his time to weigh his words. "A combine costs about \$70,000, and you can buy a pretty good house for that."

He said that farming looks a lot easier these days, with tractors completely sound-proofed and air-conditioned with tilting steering-wheel, stereo and tape deck.

"But in those days the horses could stand only so many hours," he said remembering the early days. "Today we beat our brains out."

He waved his hand towards the corn fields where Perk Christman was making minor repairs on his combine so he could continue the harvest into early morning.

Already black-faced from the grease and soil of a full day's labor, Christman faced another seven hours of picking and dumping seed corn. His combine would crawl through the fields all night with lights that made it look like a weird space vehicle come to rest among the corn stalks.

"There are other changes too. Farm-

ers now have to know about chemicals and pesticides, new types of seed and planting methods."

"Sometimes it scares me," Little said, tugging the visor on his cap. "We could ruin this ground for beans by using too much chemical. It's not like it used to be, I'll tell you."

So the old-timers adapt, learn new farming methods and buy new equipment. When they've had enough, they sell their land and retire as millionaires.

"Any guy who owns 200 acres around here is a millionaire," said Tuscola Mayor Chris L. Hill. He said he knew more than one old farmer who sold his land on contract, moved to town and retired to live in comfort.

This makes room for some young rich people, like Hill, who have the money to buy the land as the old farmers sell out.

Today Central Illinois farmland has become rich man's land. As the publisher of the Sullivan Progress said with a chuckle, "Cadillacs sell well to farmers around here."

Cool

TODAY: Cloudy and cool with a chance of rain or snow showers. High in the mid 40s, low in the mid 20s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, but cool. High in the upper 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



Carter asks nation to 'love again'

by WANDALYN RICE

Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter Tuesday brought his campaign to the North suburbs with a call for the United States to "be compassionate again—to love again."

In addition, Carter called on his supporters to make a "sacrificial effort" in the last week of the campaign, "If you love your nation and if you believe in what I have said."

During his 20-minute speech to an enthusiastic crowd of about 1,800 persons inside the Niles Township Jewish Congregation in Skokie, Carter also attacked U. S. government policies on the Arab boycott of firms doing business with Israel and of Gen. George Brown's recent comments that the defense of Israel was a "burden" on the American military.

CARTER TOLD THE audience the American commitment to Israel is "doing what is good and right and decent" and that American people feel a "growing revulsion" toward the Arab boycott of American firms.

Carter spoke briefly to a crowd gathered outside the temple which could not get seats before joining Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael Howard, U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, and U. S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., inside on the speaker's rostrum.

During his speech Carter praised Mikva, who is in a close race with former Republican congressman Samuel Young to retain his seat in the House, as "a remarkable congressman."

Carter attacked Ford's selection of Sen. Robert Dole as his running mate and said, "There is a standard of excellence that ought to be maintained in the choice of cabinet officers and judges and ambassadors." He said in travels overseas he has often been "deeply ashamed" to find ambassadors appointed "as cheap political" (Continued on Page 3).

The inside story

TAPES GOING PUBLIC — A federal court ruled Tuesday the Nixon White House tapes from the Watergate coverup trial may now be made public, so long as the government makes no profit off them. —Page 3.

JOINT SPACE FLIGHT — Soviet and American space officials are looking at a broad range of possibilities for a second joint manned spaceflight in the early 1980s. The mission would involve use of America's new space shuttle rocket plane and the Soviet Salyut space station. —Page 3.

SYRIA SWAP — Palestinians welcomed reports Tuesday that Syria, the guerrillas' bitter foe for months, may switch sides and help the Palestinians move against an emerging Christian-Israeli alliance in southern Lebanon. —Page 3.

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A face of Hinsboro.



HEALTHY ELMS lining the streets of Mount Prospect are trimmed to form a cathedral arch look. The village is one of few in the area that conducts a meticulous trimming program.

Tree medic has new tool in his bag

(Continued from Page 1)

My trees include those with branches, bark or other parts that already have been removed. "In some cases just by amputation you can save the tree," Creamer said.

Other symptoms of the Dutch Elm disease are small holes in the bark that have been drilled by beetles, which carry the fungus.

"They claim beetles like to go to the deadwood in a tree to lay their eggs,"

Zadel said. "The disease moves at a rate of 10 feet a day on a hot, dry day. That's why we were hit so hard this summer. Once it spreads to the trunk there's nothing you can do."

Although most of Mount Prospect's native American elm trees were planted in the 1920s, Zadel said their age has little to do with whether they catch the disease. He said the beetles do not have preferences and once the fungus reaches the roots of one tree,

it can spread underground to surrounding trees.

Driving through the village on a routine spot check, Zadel related the history of the Dutch elm disease.

"The disease came from Holland in a load of lumber shipped to Boston," he said. "It spread all over the United States and started in Mount Prospect losing the same amount (of trees) every year."

Zadel said the village removes more than 100 elm trees each year. "It really puts a pock-mark on the neighborhood," he added. "We hate to take them down but if we could save the others, it's worth it."

Attempts to get slough land too costly; parks drop suit

A condemnation suit filed by the Prospect Heights Park District in an attempt to acquire the southern half of a 27-acre slough just west of Elmhurst Road has been dropped.

James Lennon, park district attorney, Tuesday said the suit, filed in Cook County Circuit Court in 1974, has been abandoned because the park district can not afford continued legal fees stemming from the case, and marsh property owners have rejected repeated purchase offers.

Most recently, the park district offered \$60,000 for the southern 12 acres of the parcel, which was rejected by owners of the property, a trust held at the Maywood Proviso State Bank in Maywood.

"THE PARK DISTRICT just doesn't have the funds available to pursue this any longer. It is becoming too costly," Lennon said.

It is uncertain if owners of the southern half of the slough will attempt to develop the parcel, currently zoned for residential homes by Cook County, he said.

The park district will relinquish an Illinois Dept. of Conservation grant it had received last year to help purchase the slough property, Lennon said.

The park district owns 1.5 acres adjacent to the southern half of the slough off Elmhurst Road. The Prospect Heights chapter of the Izak Walton League constructed an \$11,000

nature center there in 1975.

THE NORTHERN HALF of the slough, north of Willow Road and bounded on the west by Hillcrest Drive, is known as "Hillcrest Lake," and is owned by the Hillcrest Lake Homeowners Assn.

Area residents purchased the 13 acres more than 10 years ago to keep it away from developers.

The slough has been the center of controversy in the past, prompting disputes between residents wishing to preserve the parcel, and developers who would rather construct single-family homes there.

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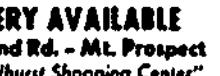
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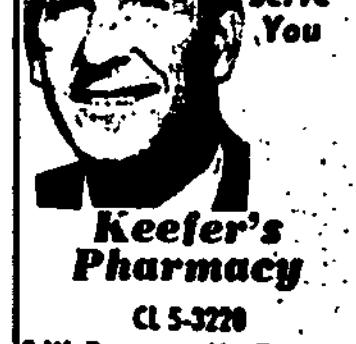
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